

## Split Allies Technique

# Nikita May Try to Drive a Wedge

### His Tone Cautious But Tough

PARIS (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev arrived Saturday for a showdown summit meeting on world tensions and tartly — but cautiously — accused unnamed influential circles of trying to preserve a cold war atmosphere.

Western officials at once detected signs of an attempt by the Soviet premier to drive a wedge between the United States and its western allies.

#### UNDER PRESSURE

Khrushchev's tone was cautious in an airport address. One highly placed westerner said it seemed Khrushchev, while anxious not to wreck the summit meeting in advance by playing too heavily on the U2 plane incident, still was under severe pressure from his own politicians at home to continue talking tough.

At the same time westerners regarded as highly significant Khrushchev's prompt move to arrange a meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who arrives Sunday morning, two hours after President Eisenhower. A Khrushchev meeting with President Charles de Gaulle of France already had been arranged.

#### NO KHRUSHCHEV BID

Both these meetings were arranged upon Khrushchev's initiative, and observers found in this an indication that Khrushchev was attempting to divide the western allies. There was no Khrushchev request for a meeting with President Eisenhower, and there was no indication that any such request was going to be made.

Eisenhower, Macmillan and de Gaulle are scheduled to meet with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany Sunday afternoon for a Western summit huddle. By that time de Gaulle will have had his meeting with Khrushchev and will be able to fill in his colleagues on what took place.

#### CHOOSE WORDS

In his airport speech, Khrushchev appeared to choose his words with caution. It was a moment when an ill-chosen phrase might wreck in advance the meeting Khrushchev anxiously sought for more than two years.

There was some indication that Khrushchev originally had intended not to use any harsh accusations at all in his airport speech and that he inserted it as an afterthought in a prepared text. Informed sources said the official Soviet news agency Tass was required to substitute the amended version later.

#### PLUNGE SUMMIT

Diplomatic quarters said Khrushchev could plunge the summit talks into a procedural crisis at the start if he presses his demand for East German observer status. The Western powers, they said, might accept East German advisers on the German problem but not on the question of Western rights in Berlin.

Khrushchev has threatened that unless the West eventually accepts his idea of peace treaties with the two Germanys—which would involve recognition for the Communist East Germans—and an international "free city" status for West Berlin, the Communists will go ahead on their own. Only a time limit would be needed to turn the threat into an ultimatum.

#### LAST ONE WEEK

The summit talks, expected by the U.S. delegation to last one week, will begin Monday morning in the Elysee Palace, de Gaulle's residence in the

Continued on Page 3



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

# RED SPACEMAN DUMMY ORBITS OVER 'SUMMIT'

## Missile Runs Away, Bagged with Rocket

ALAMAGORDO, N.M. (AP) — A big Matador missile broke away in full view of an Armed Forces Day crowd Saturday and had to be shot down.

Maj. J. D. Fowler, flying an F-106 jet fighter, caught up with the jet-powered guided missile and bagged it with a Falcon rocket.

The Matadore, which is supposed to have a system to destroy itself if it goes wild, went into the desert about eight miles northwest of Belen.

The town is roughly 125 miles north of

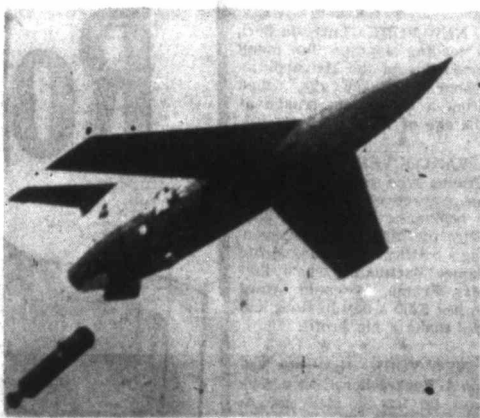
the air force missile development center, where the Matador was launched.

The Matadore launching was not part of the program, but the visitors' attention was called to it since the launch site was in view.

The Matadore is the size of a jet fighter.

A pilot in an F-100 "Chase" plane was flying near the missile when it went wild. The chase plane couldn't catch the Matadore so the pilot radioed for help.

Maj. Fowler went after the missile and blew it up with the Falcon. The Matadore was not carrying an explosive warhead.



MATADOR MISSILE

## Cold War Accusation

## Huge Space Ship Launched Today

MOSCOW (CP)—The Soviet Union today launched a "space ship" carrying a "dummy spaceman."

The announcement, made in Moscow this morning, came on the eve of Monday's Big Four meetings.

It seemed timed to further strengthen the hand of Soviet Premier Khrushchev who already has the West partly off balance over his spy-plane outburst.

Moscow radio said that the space ship would pass directly over Paris where the Big Four are to confer.

Tass News agency reported the "space ship" weighs four tons and is circling the earth every 91 minutes.

#### TRIAL RUN

It added: "The ship has a pressurized cabin on board, which contains a dummy spaceman, and all the necessary equipment for a future manned flight."

"The launching was undertaken to perfect and check the satellite ship's system, ensuring its safe flights and controls, its return to the earth and the necessary conditions for the space crew."

#### FIRST STEP

Tass says, "This lays the beginning for difficult endeavors to build reliable space ships, guaranteeing safe manned flights into outer space."

The Russian News Agency said the ship was "put into a pre-calculated orbit, which is close to circular and some 320 kilometers above the surface of the earth, where it separated from the carrier rocket's last stage."

"Its inclination to the equatorial plane is 65 degrees."

#### TO DESCEND

Tass added that when the necessary information is received from the ship, a pressurized cabin weighing about 2½ tons will be separated from it.

After checking of its reliability, operation and separation from the carrier rocket, the cabin—like the space ship itself—will begin descending on command from the earth.

Tass said the space ship would be controlled from the earth but no attempt will be made to bring the "dummy spaceman" back to earth.

The Russians' last major space feat was Oct. 4, 1959, when they launched a cosmic rocket carrying into space an "automatic interplanetary station" with scientific and radio equipment.

LONDON (CP) — Moscow Radio announced the launching of Russia's new satellite—called a Korabl-Sputnik—with a fanfare of patriotic songs and music.

#### 'Very Good'

## Well Done Message From U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The American National Aeronautic and Space Administration today sent a message of congratulations to Russian scientists on their reported achievement in putting a space ship and dummy spaceman into orbit.

A spokesman for NASA, advised of the Russian announcement, said: "Our heartiest congratulations. It is a very good experiment."

There was no immediate comment from the White House. President Eisenhower was en route by plane to the East-West summit conference at Paris.

#### Signal Radio

## Play-Back Transmitter In Satellite

MOSCOW (CP)—Tass news agency says the new Soviet dummy-carrying satellite is equipped with a signal radio transmitter operating on a frequency of 19.995 megacycles, both in the telegraph and telephone regimes.

It is also fitted with special radio equipment to play back data on operation of its instruments and for exact measurement of the orbit elements.

Power supply is provided by chemical and solar batteries. Analysis of initial data from the satellite showed instruments and equipment were functioning normally.

## Don't Miss

Sinatra, Wayne  
Battle in Club  
(Names in News, Page 2)

Spy-Swapping  
Nothing New  
(Page 6)

African Children  
Plead for Parents  
(Page 7)

New Island Park  
Almost Complete  
(Page 24)

Reds Warn Canada  
Over Spy Issue  
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## Little Shove Costs Hubby 50 Cents

VANCOUVER (CP)—Frederick Spilchen, 35, was fined 50 cents Friday for assaulting his wife. He testified in North Vancouver police court he tried to shove his wife out of bed when she refused to tell him where she had been during a two-week absence.

Magistrate A. D. Pool told Mrs. Spilchen that the matter was so trivial she should be ashamed of laying the charge of assault.

By Diefenbaker

## Improvement Seen In South Africa

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said last night, on his return from the Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting, that there is an improvement in the South African situation.

Mr. Diefenbaker would not predict an outcome of the racial situation in South Africa, but he noted that the country will have to apply for re-admittance to the Commonwealth if it chooses to become a republic in a forthcoming plebiscite.

Mr. Diefenbaker told newsmen that the Commonwealth prime ministers would re-assemble in London in not more than 18 months, at which time South Africa's position will be reviewed. The prime minister returned

to Ottawa aboard the air force's Comet jet plane, and within an hour was attending a cabinet meeting. He denied there was any emergency involved in calling a meeting so soon after his return.

"I've been away some time," he said. "I want to brief the cabinet on what happened."

He said he preferred not to discuss the spy plane incident. The prime minister said recriminations at this time would only "cloud the summit meeting" which begins on Monday.

## Bird, Holes in Elbow Nosy Jimmy's Haul

PASCO, Wash. (AP)—Little Jimmy McCurry got the bird Friday and learned there are times when it doesn't pay to be too inquisitive. It all happened when seven-year-old Jimmy spotted a hole in a maple tree near his home. He climbed up on his bicycle so he could reach inside the hole.

Out came Mrs. Woody Woodpecker and she was angry. She gave Jimmy the needle with her beak. Down tumbled Jimmy from the bike and down came Mrs. Woody to get in another couple of jabs.

Jimmy retreated with four round holes in his elbow as a reminder of the day he got the bird.

## White Feathers Still in Style?

(Colonist reporter Terry Hammond, along with some of other Victorians, is trying to kick the cigarette habit with the help of the Colonist's recent series of articles by Arthur King Hammond, a three-part-day "addict," describes another step in his withdrawal. A review of steps in the "cure" is found today on Page 15.)

#### By TERRY HAMMOND

Q-Day minus six. Just one week from today we heavy and "addict" smokers will have been without a cigarette for 24 hours.

That is we will have been if we do not want to be the object of a lot of humiliating humor, instead.

#### SILENCE GOLDEN

The people who I envy are the ones who have embarked on the Arthur King cure without telling anybody.

When, suddenly at Q-Day plus 15 hours, they clutch madly for a cigarette, tearing the pocket flap off their plus-fours in the process, onlookers may think them somewhat eccentric but won't be inclined to brand them as lily-livered, weak-willed cowards.

I expect to be accused by little old ladies forcing white feathers on me if I so much as inhale strongly when a smoker passes on the street.

## Boys' Bodies Found Off Ucluelet

UCLUELET (CP) — The bodies of two boys, drowned when their speedboat overturned, were found Saturday near here.

They were identified as George and Roger Williams, sons of Corbet Williams, of Ucluelet Indian Reserve. They went missing Friday night.

The bodies were recovered at low tide by Ucluelet RCMP. An investigation was underway.

## Cigarette Addict's Diary

In smoke, so to speak, and his business associates and friends started avoiding him. He went downhill pretty rapidly after that.

The last time I saw him he seemed to have only two friends left. They were very large fellows wearing white suits and one of them walked on either side of him.

#### CURE THAT WORKS

But he had finally quit smoking because in the tight canvas suit he was wearing it was impossible to reach for a cigarette.

So, you can see from this poor chap's experience, it is pretty important to have all your willpower summoned for this thing.

#### CLEAR SAILING

I've summoned mine a couple of times in the past few days just to see how much was there.

I don't think I'll have any trouble . . . I am picking up my canvas suit on Friday.

## Dag for Summit Urge Wise Men

CHICAGO (CP) — Four Nobel peace prize winners Saturday urged that Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary-general of the United Nations, be seated at the summit conference in Paris.

Canada's Lester Pearson said telegrams urging United Nations representation at the conference table were sent to leaders of the four major powers participating in the summit sessions.

#### VITAL INTEREST

The telegrams to President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Khrushchev, President de Gaulle and Prime Minister Macmillan said the UN official's presence would serve as "a living reminder of the purposes and principles and the

existence of the United Nations and of the vital interest of all mankind in the summit discussions."

Mr. Pearson's announcement came in a news conference following a three-day conference on world tensions at the University of Chicago.

#### SMALL GROUP

Paul Hoffman, managing director of the United Nations special fund, said that Hammarskjöld's presence in Paris would demonstrate that the UN represents 82 nations and is master of no nation or small group of nations.

Another peace prize winner, Philip Noel-Baker of the United Kingdom, discussing summit conference issues, said he felt disarmament was vital.

## Salvation Army Appeal

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



That school lunch that mother packed her son—did he eat it?

Or is it sticking in a hedge somewhere, the package unopened?

A lady who lives near a certain junior high school tells me that the bushes near her place are dotted with unopened lunches slipped in there by youngsters.

"Judging by some of them that I've seen, I don't blame the boys and girls for leaving them," she said. "White bread, soft and new and soggy. Perhaps a bit of ham, all smeared with salad dressing. Just flapped together. Perhaps a bit of lettuce too."

"You mean you open these

lunches and take a look at them?" I enquired.

"I know an old lady who opens them and eats some of them," my informant said. "Some of them she toasts. And some of them are very good lunches, thrown away without being opened. It's a shame wrapped in wax paper and then neatly wrapped again in brown paper. Then just thrown away."

"But the boys going to school—I suppose their nerves get upset from studying," she added.

### Looking at the Girls

"And maybe they get nervous looking at the girls," I suggested.

"Yes. Well, you should tell the mothers to give the children something they can eat. Let the children pack their own lunches. But there's one thing. It hasn't been nearly as bad in the last six months. Not so many lunches now."

"Slim pickings for that old lady now?"

"Not so many lunches. And I think they're making them pick up the papers they throw around, too."

The lady's remarks reminded

### Taking Exercises

"I see them taking those exercises," she said, "and I wonder whether they couldn't be using that energy to help someone, or earn some money. And after those exercises, the way they slouch along, arms hanging down, shoulders stooped. And the smoking! Boys and girls. Some of them, little ones who look no more than 10."

"Let's hope they grow up straight anyway," I said, "and read some of those articles about lung cancer."

And that was the end of our discussion of the manners of the junior set.

Are any Boer War veterans reading this? Col. Robert

# Sinatra, John Wayne Battle In Hollywood Night Club

HOLLYWOOD—Frank Sinatra and movie he-man John Wayne had a night-club hassle in the best Hollywood tradition Saturday. Later, police said, Sinatra got involved in

### Names in the News

a scuffle with two parking lot attendants, one of whom was battered by an unidentified Negro bodyguard of Sinatra's. The scrap followed a benefit dinner attended by Sinatra, Wayne, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Gary Cooper, Milton Berle and other stars on behalf of mentally retarded children.

Parking attendant Edward Moran said that as the Negro slugged him Sinatra danced up and down, yelling: "Tell that guy not to sue me if he knows what's good for him. I'll break both his legs!"

PARIS—Prince Aly Khan will be temporarily buried at his seafaring chateau near Cannes, pending construction of a mausoleum in the Middle East, the family announced Saturday. The prince was killed last week in an automobile accident.

NEW YORK—Lucrezia Bori, a leading soprano for many years during the Metropolitan Opera's "golden age," died from a brain hemorrhage at the age of 72.

VANCOUVER—Mrs. Betty Frame, who police said made an average of \$900 a day as a bookmaker, was fined \$250 after pleading guilty of keeping a betting house. Magistrate James Bartman noted that Mrs. Frame, 44, could afford to pay \$250 a day in fines and still make a big profit.

NEW YORK—Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York says he has decided not to attend the Republican national convention "in any capacity" lest his "mere attendance be misconstrued by delegates." He also reiterated he would not become a candidate for the vice-presidential nomination.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—President Gamel Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic plans to visit President Tito of Yugoslavia next month.

LONDON—The Queen and Prince Philip have accepted an invitation to visit Pakistan in February, 1961, says Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

JUNEAU, Alaska—Gov. William Egan has called for a "thorough" investigation of the U.S. defence department and said that cutting of defences in Alaska at this time is "unbelievable."

VANCOUVER—Nicholas Castleman, 30, was bound over to keep the peace for a year and ordered to post a \$500 bond after pleading guilty to threatening to shoot Reeve Alan Emmott of Burnaby.

HOLLYWOOD—Rita Hayworth went into seclusion and refused to see reporters after hearing her former husband, Aly Khan, died in a car crash.

PARIS—Princess Diane of France, daughter of the pretender to the French throne, will wed Prince Karl of Wuertemberg, July 21.

LOS ANGELES—Rev. Leonard Elers, who used to be a cowboy actor, says he and his wife will take play-act Beverly Aadland to live at their home if she is freed on charges of being a sex delinquent.

VANCOUVER—Gordon Gibson, chairman of Vancouver's Community Chest drive, says chest contributions to Boy

Scouts and similar youth organizations should be limited if they are not shown to be successful crime-preventative influences.

VANCOUVER—Extent of as "disgraceful" by Harold Merfies, chairman of the ver's aid to World Refugee World Refugee Year Vancouver program was described ver committee.

EAST ORANGE, N.J.—Proud new father, Amerigo Ragosa, 37, glowing over the birth of his first son, placed this neon sign in his apartment window: "Yes, it's a boy."

TEXARKANA, Ark.—Jenny Vee Lemley, 15, who won a two-year bout with polio, died in a car crash as she drove her specially-equipped car to school.

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2 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., May 15, 1960

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## U.S. Fires Protest For Cuba Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States formally protested to Cuba yesterday against a Cuban patrol boat firing "without provocation" on a U.S. submarine more than five miles off Cuba, May 6.

The state department called in Cuban charge d'affaires Enrique Patterson to demand an explanation from the Cuban government.

The department acted after the navy said the submarine Sea Poacher had been fired upon by a Cuban patrol boat well beyond the three-mile limit of Cuba's territorial waters.

The navy denied charges by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro that the American vessel had violated Cuban waters.

The state department also "vigorously rejected" Castro's charge that the United States was involved in plans for "aggression" against Cuba. The statement "expressed

regret" that Castro "should seek this course in view of the U.S. government's oft-repeated desire to achieve a fair understanding between our two governments through normal diplomatic negotiation."

Castro, who claimed Friday night that American vessels violated Cuban waters 11 times, also asserted that posters prepared by the U.S. embassy to identify American property in Cuba implied U.S. knowledge of an impending American attack there.

### Guitar, Blankets In City Loot

Theft of a small radio, electric iron, guitar, two blankets and a quantity of clothing was reported to police Saturday by Mrs. S. Nugent, Ste. 4, 451 Superior. Police said she apparently left her apartment door unlocked.

## The Weather

MAY 15, 1960

Cloudy with sunny intervals and a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 11 hours, 54 minutes. Monday outlook, little change.

Recorded Temperatures

High—61 Low—45

Forecast Temperatures

High—60 Low—45

Sunrise—5:34 Sunset—8:39

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny intervals and a few showers. Winds southerly 15. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 60 and 42.

Forecast temperatures, 60 and 42. Monday outlook, little change.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 52 and 45. Monday outlook, little change.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's—44 41 31

Halifax—44 41 31

Montreal—44 41 31

Ottawa—44 41 31

Toronto—44 41 31

North Bay—44 41 31

Port Arthur—44 41 31

### Monday's Events

Lloyd McKenzie will present "Impressions of England" at Victoria Gyro, Empress Hotel, noon. Gloria Mortimore will speak on "The Education of the Blind" at the CNIB, Douglas Rotary, Holyrood House, 6 p.m.

### Rioters Disrupt Hearings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Forceful ejection of an American civil liberties union lawyer late Saturday wound up the House of un-American activities subcommittee's turbulent, three-day hearing on Communism.

Chanting student demonstrators by the hundreds massed outside the city hall beyond police lines, shouted their objections to the committee as attorney Bertram Edises, who earlier had represented some 10 other uncooperative witnesses, was hustled out of the hearing room.

Three congressional representatives who conducted the hearing said communist efforts to destroy the committee were to blame for the frequent disorders—one Saturday virtually a full-blown riot—which frequently interrupted proceedings.



# Determined Eisenhower Stays Silent On Way to Crucial Summit Parley

## Spy Incident to Support Open-Skies Argument

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower took off Saturday night for the Paris summit conference and a face-to-face meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev under tensions heightened by the U.S. spy plane affair.

The president remained publicly silent right up until departure time instead of issuing the usual farewell statement. He had cancelled a previously planned farewell message, then bypassed microphones waiting at the air force base.

### BY HELICOPTER

The president flew to the base from the White House by helicopter.

There was an absolute minimum of ceremony at the departure and only a few officials were on hand to bid Eisenhower farewell. Church bells pealed in Washington to wish him Godspeed, but at the airfield only a few onlookers attended, although earlier thousands had been at the sprawling air force base to watch Armed Forces Day demonstration.

In a surprise move Friday, the president abandoned plans for a farewell message. This seemed to be part of an admin-

istration policy of silence in advance of the long-awaited meeting.

Despite the official silence, there appeared to be no sign Eisenhower intends to relax his determination in the face of probable new protests from Khrushchev about American aerial spying.

### POSITIVE ASSET

Authoritative officials said Eisenhower hopes to convert the international furor over the spy plane into a positive asset at the conference table.

If challenged, they said, Eisenhower is ready to cite the spy incident as an argument in favor of his plan for open-skies inspection of defence potentials.

The president is reported hoping to avoid an open propaganda battle with Khrushchev over the issue which admittedly threatens to overshadow the avowed purpose of the Big Four top-level parley.

But officials acknowledged that the fate of the serious talks initially contemplated is up to Khrushchev.

**WILL REPLY**  
Eisenhower will reluctantly reply in kind if Khrushchev seeks to turn the meeting into a giant propaganda circus, aides said.

During the flight to Paris, Ike is keeping busy working on a brief speech he plans to make on reaching Ory airport at Paris this morning.

## Pray for Ike Adlai Urges

CHICAGO (UPI)—Adlai Stevenson, asking the "prayers and support" of the U.S. people for President Eisenhower at the summit conference, said last night disarmament "is the only hope of security and peace."

## Nikita May Drive Wedge

Continued from Page 1

heart of Paris. The last summit meeting took place in Geneva five years ago.

A sign Khrushchev means business came in the unexpectedly powerful delegation with him. It includes Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, disarmament expert Valerian Zorin, Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Zuznetsov and the ambassador to the U.S., Mikhail Menshikov.

### BACK TO BONN

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived shortly before Khrushchev. He conferred with de Gaulle for 1½ hours and plans to fly back to Bonn tomorrow night.

The 84-year-old chancellor, whose government will not participate in the summit conference, will join the three Western heads of government in a strategy session tomorrow afternoon.

U.S. State Secretary Christian Herter was busy throughout the day trying to soothe Allied feelings about American reconnaissance flights over Russia.

**NET LATER**  
He discussed this and general summit problems with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville for 1½ hours this morning.

The two men met later with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano for a 90-minute discussion of the summit outlook.

American officials, after studying Khrushchev's arrival speech, expressed hope about the summit prospects. He apparently has remained true to his statement in Moscow not to make the U-2 plane incident a summit issue.

**STRATEGIC ADVANTAGE**  
At the same time, Khrushchev believes he holds a strategic advantage and undoubtedly will make use of it, if necessary, in an attempt to split the west.

Without referring to the plane incident, Khrushchev said in a 600-word speech: "Though all the peoples desire the strengthening of peace and a detente in international relations, it is common knowledge that particularly of late influential quarters who are seeking to revive the cold war and hinder the invigoration of the



Boot of New York policeman is planted on neck of Cuban consulate employee Jorge Oriuela, 42, during riots in front of consulate yesterday. (AP Photofax.)

## Cuban Rivals Trade Blows In New York

international atmosphere have noticeably intensified their activities in certain countries.

### NO SUCCESS

"Let us hope their efforts will yield no success," the Soviet leader listed three points for the summit talks:

1. General and complete disarmament.

2. "Elimination of the vestiges" of the Second World War and conclusion of a German peace treaty.

3. East-West relations.

Khrushchev said his government attached "great significance" to the summit. He expressed hope his talks here in March with de Gaulle, his visit to the United States and other such personal contacts would "contribute to a successful conference."

The first summit session will be restricted. The leaders will decide then how much of their talks should be reported daily to the press.

### MAIN ISSUES

One of the main issues—a nuclear test ban—will be discussed outside the main conference because France is not a party to the 18-month-old nuclear test talks in Geneva.

An estimated 3,000 correspondents are covering the conference and 6,000 police—one-third of the total Paris force—are on security duty.

## Nikita Dour, Paris Cool On Arrival

By HELMAN MORIN

PARIS (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev wore the expression of a man with badly-ruffled feathers when he walked up the long red carpet on his arrival at Ory, airfield Saturday. He was dour, jut-jawed, unsmiling.

And his reception was something less than overwhelming.

**DE GAULLE ABSENT**  
Neither President de Gaulle nor Premier Debre was at the airport to greet him. A deputy prime minister, Roger Frey, officially represented the French government.

Applause came primarily from a group of Russians—men, women and children—who are residents of Paris.

**PAT AND HUG**  
Two little Russian girls and a boy handed him large bouquets of flowers. Khrushchev patted the boy on the head, hugged one of the girls, then handed the flowers to bulky, broad-shouldered Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, a formidable figure in full uniform.

At that point, and for the first time, he broke into a big grin. The crowd laughed.

**DOUR AGAIN**  
But when he began reading his prepared arrival statement, Khrushchev's face went dour again. His words were more or less stylized words of a statesman arriving for a conference, except when he said:

"Nobody can deny that in certain countries... influential circles are trying to go back to the cold war and prevent improvement of the international atmosphere."

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## Banks' Housing Loans Fall from 3,327 to 34

By TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Absence of bank lending on new housing has caused a sharp drop in overall activity under the federal government's insured-loan program.

So far this year chartered banks have applied for government-insured loans on only 34 housing loans. By contrast, banks in the first three months of last year granted 3,327 mortgages, more than any other type of lending institution.

**TOTAL DROPS**  
Including the 34 bank loans there were 4,057 mortgages approved by the government in the first four months of the year. In the first three months of last year, the total including bank loans was 5,881.

The drop in bank lending began last autumn when the banks were excluded from an increase in interest rates from six to 6½ per cent on government-insured loans.

The increase was granted to other types of lenders such as insurance and trust companies, but the Bank Act forbids the chartered banks from charging more than 6 per cent on any type of loans regardless of any other federal legislation.

At the time the housing rate was increased Works Minister Walker expressed the hope the banks would continue to contribute a significant amount of mortgage money even though they were denied the higher interest rate.

The latest mortgage figures show how badly his hopes have been dashed.

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SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1960

## Governor-General's Visit

THE first official tour of the Canadian West by Governor-General George Vanier is turning out to be a human and happy occasion. Everywhere they have been so far His Excellency and Mrs. Vanier have been met with a markedly warm welcome. Their comments on "the last west" in Canada, so different from storied versions of it, have been both acute and pleasing. It is as a friend that Governor-General Vanier will renew his acquaintanceship of our Western cities in times to come.

In Victoria interest is mounting as the vice-regal visit approaches. His Excellency and Mrs. Vanier will land from HMCS Fraser at the Black Ball wharf in the inner harbor at 6 p.m. tomorrow, after passage from Vancouver. The visit will last until 3.30 p.m. on Wednesday, when they will re-embark on the same ship for the mainland. In between there is an agreed upon program, designed to

give Victorians a good opportunity of welcoming Canada's new Governor-General, and they will wish to do so. The community itself was never in better shape for the occasion than it is at present, with the long, slow growth of five months proliferating the wealth of flowers in its gardens.

A veterans-veteran, the Governor-General has asked expressly to be brought into contact with the garrison forces here. There will be good opportunity for that afforded in the working out of the official program. It is as distinguished Canadians, however, that His Excellency and Mrs. Vanier will be right welcome for themselves, apart entirely from the formality and protocol of vice-regal receptions. Victoria is proud of its own setting at the fringe of Canada's West, and happy to have been included in the first official tour of the nation made by the new incumbent at Rideau Hall.

## Outside But Disturbing

IT is an irony of history that one of the potential greats among nations—already bordering on that category—will have no part in the summit conference. It is China's fault that she is outside the comity of nations, although the line that distinguishes between Communist China and Communist Russia grows daily thinner. The West is still mindful also of the Korean War and so recent a memory is not easy to forget.

The situation nevertheless is that a powerful nation with the means to upset the effects of any summit agreements is on the outside looking in, and without being bound by any concordance arrived at, temporary or permanent. Since she has no say in settlements made at world councils China in the pursuit of her own ambitions would have no scruple about taking an adverse course. And since the international scene is interdependent Red China could rock the boat considerably.

Nor is her affinity with Soviet Russia a factor to be relied on as a deterrent to unilateral action on her

part. Russia in fact must have cause to view with some disquiet the rise in strength and potential influence of her Chinese ally. It will never be with Soviet acquiescence that Red China should outstrip Russia and assume the leadership of the Communist world. Yet that is a fear that must haunt the Kremlin even while the appearance of Communist solidarity is maintained. In sheer manpower Red China outweighs all others and it can only be a matter of time until she is formidably equipped militarily, industrially, and politically.

The shape of the world is thus bound to alter, and the balance of power to change in consequence. Sooner or later Red China must be admitted to the ranks of the summit nations, if only through the general caution of those constituting the present grouping of major nations. That day may not yet be but inevitably it is in the offing, so that as press dispatches describe it a shadow hangs over the forthcoming talks of the Paris conference. Red China looms as a disturbing factor on the outside.

## Age Ratios Rising

FROM available vital statistics it is clearly indicated that after the next 15 years there is going to be such an increase in the percentage of senior citizens over the pensionable age that it may be beyond the ability of the country to support them in unproductive roles.

By 1975 there will be a 69 per cent increase in the number of Canadian workers between the ages of 45 and 64, and only a 6 per cent rise in the 20-44 age group. Dr. Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario, has asked the question: "Can our economy stand the increased financial load?"

Even today the federal government is making payments to 35 per cent of the population, either in the shape of family allowances to those under 15 or pensions to those over 70. In a country of about 17½ million people, this means that over 5,000,000 are being "subsidized."

As this problem grows, it is evident that some steps may have to be taken to revise the existing retirement age levels. In Britain a recent survey showed that only 25 per cent of employees left work on account of ill-health and 57 per cent because they had reached the compulsory retirement age.

As the Canadian average age becomes older the problem of the man at 65 and the woman at 60 who may have to retire, but are still in good health, will become increasingly significant to industry, business and to governments.

Dr. Hall, an expert on these matters, notes that the Canadian aged 60 has an average life expectancy of 17 years, so that some system, which would replace automatic retirement by an easing up program for older workers, may become necessary if the earning capacity of the country is to be maintained at a level to meet its social legislation expenditures.

## Interpreting the News

## Khrushchev Confident

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press Correspondent

APPROACHING the summit, Nikita Khrushchev seems brimful of confidence that he cannot lose, and the West cannot win.

The Communist approach to the four-power Paris meeting this week indicates a belief that Khrushchev bullied a weak and irresolute Western alliance into a meeting it did not want, and thus will be calling the shots.

Moscow has reason for confidence. Even deadlock at the summit could be hailed as a success for Soviet propaganda. Moscow seems studiously preparing for failure of Khrushchev's meeting with President Eisenhower, President de Gaulle and Prime Minister Macmillan to achieve any noteworthy contribution to peace.

There is little hope for agreement on the questions of West Berlin and divided Germany. Moscow has rejected the West's idea of free elections for all Berlin. Unquestionably Moscow will reject free elections as prerequisite for peace treaties with East and West Germany.

On disarmament, Khrushchev's proposal for universal disarmament is less a proposal than a gambit. Every Western proposal is rejected out of hand with the

retort that the West wants controlled armament, not disarmament.

Thus, the four leaders seem to be meeting not for the sake of agreeing, but for the sake of meeting.

Has Khrushchev been calling the shots for the summit?

When he and President Eisenhower agreed last September to a summit meeting, U.S. understanding was that there would be no fixed agenda. Five months later at a Warsaw pact meeting the Russians laid down an agenda: Disarmament, the Berlin-German questions, nuclear weapons tests and East-West relations.

Later, Washington dispatches pictured Western foreign ministers, preparing for the summit, as "hoping" it would take up: Disarmament, the Berlin-German questions, nuclear tests and East-West relations.

Do the Russians foresee any Berlin agreement? Almost all Soviet propaganda accuses the West of creating difficulties on the questions for the summit. If there is no agreement, Moscow will blame the West.

Do the Russians foresee progress on disarmament? Incessantly, Moscow accuses the West of deliberately blocking progress on the question. Failure will be blamed on the West.



"Well—that's fine. We've rowed half-way across the Atlantic to see them off. Now all we've got to do is row back."

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

PERHAPS in no other profession could a man be wrong so often yet still hold on to his job, but the weatherman has every excuse—nature leads him a merry dance. It is full of imps who delight in turning predictions upside down. In any case the weatherman always evens the score. If at times he says the sun will shine and instead the rain falls, he makes up for this at other times by saying the rain will fall—and presto it doesn't. Nobody thinks to telephone and thank him, either, when we have a sunny day.

If I were a weatherman I'd prophesy a dreich day every day—then I'd win favor when I was wrong.

Probably a hidden microphone would reveal to us that royal persons are as lesser folk, human beings, but we keep on fancying that as private individuals they must behave differently from the rest of us. Prince Philip has dispelled any such idea. He told a luncheon audience that when he was called at a polo game for a foul he felt like "dotting the umpire." This was a common reaction; many games players have felt like dotting the referee. Philip was a trifle different in one respect, however; he restrained himself.

Some lesser beings actually do dot the poor umpire.

A small news item from Korea illustrates the way of dictators. When they fall they are apt to fall hard. The item ran: "Dr. Syngman Rhee stopped today for a red traffic light, possibly for the first time in 12 years." A month ago he would have raced through under the protection of screaming police sirens. Now the former president must line up like the humblest Korean.

Instead of following the birds to Victoria, which they couldn't do anyway—the birds doing most of the following—potential visitors will be enjoined in future to come to "Treasure Island." That is a happy caption, with a deal of truth in it too. The people who live here certainly think it is a treasure trove, else presumably they would move elsewhere. May the new slogan fulfil the hopes of its originators.

And of course it would help if in their letters to friends in other places, Victorians could slip in the odd reference to "Treasure Island." The publicity bureau wouldn't be displeased.

We have heard of the "poor little rich girl," although girls who are poor and not rich probably don't put too much stock in such a saying. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., however, who has just died, is on record as indicating that riches do not necessarily bring all the good things of life. Only as a student at university, he said, did he enjoy an independent comradeship.

There can be, then, a loneliness in a life encased from birth to death in vast wealth; something of the common round of man is shut out.

A group of Canadian power executives are on their way to tour the U.S.S.R. The iron curtain door is ajar, and more and more groups of varying kind are entering Russia to see for themselves; sporting, cultural and plain tourist. This kind of visiting is a welcome surcease from news of spy-planes, atomic threats and all the other disturbing elements of the cold war. If it were possible for a million Russians to exchange places with a million Westerners for even a single week, the outlook for the future might take a turn for the better.

It is hard to entertain a chap, anyway, and then think of blowing him sky-high. Or at least it should be.

## They Do the Work

## The Women in the U.S.S.R.

By CASSANDRA

YALTA, Crimea—What strikes this wide-eyed innocent abroad in Russia? The women. I am fairly certain that they work harder than the men.

Here in Yalta, the scene of Roosevelt's classic blundering against Churchill, an architect told me how he preferred women to work for him on his building schemes.

He said that they were more "exact" than men. I questioned him what he meant by "exact" and, after some pretty uphill international conversation, I found that "exact" meant thorough.

I think he was right. There are female architects in great profusion in this baffling land—nearly as many as men—and there are also hundreds of thousands of women who work as navvies. Nothing is too tough for them.

On the great new mountain highway that leads from Simferopol—the capital of the Crimea—to Yalta great armies of them were working. Digging. Breaking rocks. Laying asphalt.

## High Bidding

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

WHEN it comes to bidding for the voter's vote (with his own money, of course), the political parties of Saskatchewan take a back seat to no one. In preparation for the June 8 election all are hard at work tossing the public's money into the pot.

The CCF has promised \$27 millions in free grants-in-aid to farmers to enable them to put modern plumbing in their farms. The Liberals are committed to returning \$30 millions to about 60,000 farmers who paid the Saskatchewan Power Corporation \$300 each for power connections. Social Credit has promised rural and urban municipalities \$11.5 millions or

50 per cent of gas tax revenues.

Not to be outdone, the Conservatives have come up with a promise that, if elected, they will pay Saskatchewan's 103,000 farmers \$1 per cultivated acre up to a maximum of \$100 per farmer. As added gilt to this gingerbread, Mr. Pederson, the Tory leader, said that his friend Mr. Dielenker in Ottawa might match or surpass this offer—which could mean up to \$300 for a farmer.

This high-scale bidding must be very flattering to Saskatchewan voters and to farmers in particular. They might be happier, however, if the bidding wasn't being done with their own money.

## Time Capsule...

## Just Send a Dime

THE chain-letter craze was raging across North America, 25 years ago.

More than 200 "send-a-dime" letters arrived at the White House addressed to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Theory behind the letters: If you sent a dime to the person whose name headed the list on the chain letter, and mailed copies to other people, your name would move to the top of the list and you would get a shower of money.

Sceptical U.S. Post Office officials threatened to deny chain-letter writers use of the mails, under fraud and lottery laws.

Leaders of the Empire (the term "Commonwealth" was not yet in use) re-affirmed their peoples' loyalty to the Crown, when they gathered in London at the Palace of St. James.

Canada's Prime Minister R. B. Bennett presented loyal addresses from the Senate and Commons to King George V in a great golden casket.

Aviatix Amelia Earhart landed her red monoplane at Newark, N.J., after a 2,100-mile non-stop flight from Mexico.

Emperor William of Germany and ex-president Theodore Roosevelt of the United States conferred at Potsdam, 50 years ago.

"The Emperor's welcome to the former president was exceedingly cordial. Wearing the white and gold uniform of the Garde du Corps, the Emperor appeared at the entrance to the new palace on the arrival of the carriages which brought Mr. and Mrs.

Roosevelt, Ethel and Kermit, to the palace gates.

"The Emperor has arranged for a sham battle tomorrow, in which 12,000 men of all arms will take part." Esquimaux and Nanaimo Railway was sending a location party to run a line for extension of the railway from Comox to Campbell River.

One hundred and 37 miners died in a colliery explosion near Manchester, England. Pueblo Indians in New Mexico were in a state of rebellion. Canadian Pacific Railway had bought the Dominion Atlantic Railway, with terminal in Halifax.

There was a curfew for Indians on the streets of colonial Victoria, 100 years ago.

About 7 o'clock every evening the policemen begin the arduous task of driving the Indians to their encampments.

"Starting from the centre of Government Street, one walks in a northerly direction to Johnson and the other southerly towards Yates, and then down those last two streets towards the bridge leading to the villages.

"Every squaw and buck on the route is turned 'face about,' and compelled to precede the policemen; and if found in the streets after dark, is immediately marched off to the 'chicam house,' where they stand a very good chance of losing 'all the hair on the top of their heads' in the morning."

Troublesome though Indians in white settlements may have been, this was scarcely a dignified way to treat members of a proud primitive race.

Uncle Joe is also waiting for you at airports, railways, and in the market place.

Curiously enough, in Georgia, his native land, he is conspicuously absent.

Petrol stations in the U.S.S.R. are blantly scarce.

I believe that in Moscow there are not more than half a dozen available to the general public. Elsewhere they just don't seem to exist.

The great roaring world of Shell and Esso and National and BP does not function here. The Soviets keep their pumps well out of sight and the populace, who are not very well supplied with cars, are not subjected to all the bawling clatter that besets the owner-driver all over Europe.

Not only are there no visible filling-stations but there are no hoardings advertising commercial goods. Even Coca-Cola, the great capitalist symbol that flourishes from Broadway to Bangkok, has not succeeded in penetrating this vast empire that covers more than one-sixth of the total dry land of the globe.

They play chess in hotels, restaurants, parks, cafes and waiting-rooms. In the streets are public exhibition boards about 20 feet across where the various moves of the competing champions in the Communist chess league are studied by the fans of the game.

Chess is a highly intellectual pursuit.

I have an uneasy feeling that a nation that takes it up as a hobby should not be under-rated.

They might be good at putting foreigners in check and doing drastic things to bishops, kings and queens.

## The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THE first meaning of the word "store" is an abundance, a supply, as when we say "a good store of provisions was laid in for the journey."

Its commoner use meaning a shop, such as grocery store, book store, is slowly losing its connection with the original meaning. Because, in cities, the trend now is for stores to be mere show rooms.

There is no store, no abundance, no supply in them at all.

This is particularly true of appliances, furniture and larger merchandise. You go into a "store" filled with the most attractive goods, none of which is for sale. They are all samples. You order what you want, and it is delivered from some distant warehouse, or even from the manufacturer, who may be in another town.

In big cities, where centrally located downtown space is very costly, it is too expensive to maintain warehouses or even stockrooms on the premises of the "store," the show room. Besides, delivery of goods from a downtown store to the perimeter of our ever-bulging cities becomes more and more of a problem. Strategically located warehouses on the outskirts of a city make delivery a much simpler traffic problem.

The congestion of the city core is thus avoided. Congestion is confined to the show room area, the modern downtown.

## With the Classics

O love, they die in yon rich sky,  
They faint on hill or field or river;  
Our echoes roll from soul to soul,  
And grow for ever and for ever.  
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying,  
And answer, echoes, answer,  
dying, dying, dying.

—TENNYSON.



## Letters to the Editor

### Scatter the Ashes

Many people believe that the earth belongs to the living and that the remains of our departed should not clutter up this earth nor their outmoded ideas hinder human progress. Such people will have read with regret in Tom Taylor's column that the Commonwealth War Graves Commission is maintaining over 1,000,000 graves in nearly 2,500 cemeteries.

The Public Utilities Commission has just concluded hearings in respect to the sale and upkeep of burial plots, markers, and the disposal of cremated human remains. Some of the evidence would indicate that certain people have a vested interest in death and wish to retain that interest.

I would suggest that a "Greater Victoria Parks Trust" be formed to handle trust funds for the upkeep of various parks, say, Beacon Hill, Uplands, Saxe Point, Mt. Douglas, Thetis Lake and Christie Point, if this should eventually be made into a public park.

Instead of money being spent on expensive caskets, burial plots, grave markers, etc., people who so desired could will their bodies to the trust with instructions that their bodies be cremated and the ashes scattered in certain spots in any of the parks. No markers of any kind would be permitted, but the trust would keep records of the names of the bequeathers and of the spot at which their ashes were scattered.

LYNN A. GALE.

1037 Craigdarroch Road.

### Loss of Prestige

May I protest the seeming indifference of the council, press and veterans' associations to the disgraceful insult to Her Majesty in the disfigurement of the face on the bust erected in honor of her recent visit. The loss of prestige to the city of Victoria in allowing it to remain exposed is staggering, and by the time the tourists arrive to see it and return to their homes to give their impressions, that loss of prestige will be widespread and the belief that British people are loyal and her loving subjects will be ridiculed.

I cannot understand why those guilty of stealing the bust were not arrested and charged. I am sure that this second offence would not have occurred had not the theft brought the bust into disrepute.

One wonders if the council, merchants, tourist associations, etc., have decided that the queen with her face smashed might indeed be a tourist attraction?

It is to be deplored that the governor general was not taken to see it. He could have then told his French-Canadian people his impressions of the loyalty and respect Canada's "Most vaunted little bit of England," Victoria, has for the Queen. Can you not get action, Mr. Editor? Demand that the bust be removed to the inside of the City Hall or buried at sea.

F. C. HIGHFIELD.

1780 Denman Street, Victoria.

### Keep the Penalty

The letter in the Colonist of H. Bitterman was 100 per cent right.

Chessman got only what he deserved, but he should not have been kept at the expense of the people all that time. That, in itself was a crime against the people, who had to pay for his food and keep all those years.

The death penalty must stay. The Bible says, "A life for a life." He did worse than kill.

(Mrs.) A. MARSHALL.

1230 Styles Street.

### Facing the Facts

It did not surprise me to see in your headlines that Russia had gained another trick in the cold war, which as far as one can declare she has more or less dominated all along. Her mode of life produces men who are professionals in the art of subterfuge and trickery. Most of our leaders are developed in an extremely different atmosphere, Christianity, truth and fairplay. Of course Russia has no undercover agents or spies in our midst who know nothing of our hidden secrets. Only they do not plunder into the open like the exposure of this opportune U.S. spy incident. The motive of all this is the slow disintegration of the democratic countries.

Then one reads with disgust and sorrow of those who advocate disarmament, and completely throwing our guard away, to achieve a fairy dream of world peace. If we let our guard down we face slavery and the destruction of all our ideals. Like Hungary, Poland, Tibet, etc. Let us try to go back to our glorious past heritage and face the facts, if for nothing else but for the sake of our children.

N. E. FAIRWEATHER.  
Saseenos, R.R. 2,  
Victoria, B.C.

The Dominion of Ceylon, including outlying islands, covers an area of 25,332 square miles.

## Battle Against Mighty River

# Chinese Pulling Dragon's Fangs

By JOHN RODERICK  
Associated Press

The Yellow River, hunched like a great fire-breathing dragon about to strike, flows sluggishly across 2,700 miles of China to the sea.

Called "China's sorrow," it is at once the cradle of the country's ancient civilization and its deadliest killer.

The Chinese have set out to pull the dragon's fangs.

To do so they have put in motion a project that ranks among the most audacious conceived by modern man.

A system of 46 great dams will rein in the river as well as produce billions of horsepower of electricity, perhaps 10 times the total national electric power output for 1954.

Millions of men and women will also go to work to eradicate the principal cause of the dragon's misbehavior — soil erosion.

They will plant millions of acres of forests, dig millions of yards of drainage ditches and build millions of acres of terraces.

When the dams are finished, the planners say, they will supply precious water to 65 per cent of the now cracked and blistering Yellow River region.

The Chinese expect their colossal battle with the river to last half a century.

Rising in flood and receding in drought, their terrible adversary has snuffed out the lives of millions since the Chinese first began to settle on its banks 2,000 years before the Christian era.

In 1887 its swirling, muddy waters killed 900,000 in one of the worst floods recorded by man. Another 890,000 are said to have died when the Nationalist government diverted its mighty waters in 1938 to drown invading Japanese armies.

Heavy rains in the river's basin have almost invariably been followed by terrible periods of drought. Millions have died in the famines which followed.

But the river has also been kind.

The first Chinese tribes flocked to its silt-rich soil to build their first cities and plant their first crops.

The river's outbursts ironically provided the stimulus which transformed these scattered bands into kingdoms, united by the massive task of building dikes, some 1,100 miles of which remain today.

But the river has for centuries defied man's puny

attempts to keep it down, breaking through the earthen barricades 1,500 separate times and changing its course disastrously 26 times.

The dragon broke free each time on the back of a mountain of silt—enough in a year to build an embankment 23 times around the earth, some authorities state.

The silt-rich soil—washed away from the middle reaches—gives the river its name as

well as its deadly sting. Gradually sifting to the bottom as the river waters slow down, the silt has raised the level of the river bed until, in some places, it is 30 feet above the surrounding countryside.

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### "The Long Green"

When I was a kid, I lugged a giant bag.

Over the fairways and high on a crag, I scrambled through briar and

stumbled in pits. A caddy got then... was a lousy 4 bits.

But ONE day... while deep in the rubble,

Said a visiting American... "You Carry Double?"

Now I wasn't a husky, but here was some luck.

I had visions of a long green hulk.

A banana-split... & candy galore.

In that nice... cool, Oak Bay store.

So I dragged along... I shoulda been older.

With a King size bag... one on each shoulder.

And if one guy sliced... there under the sun.

I couldn't just walk... I HAD TO RUN.

And so it was... one Saturday morn.

That my great idea... was suddenly born.

When I got home, on the Oak Bay train.

I took the wheels off our English pram.

These I nailed... with every hope.

To an old wooden box... 'twas Sunlight Soap.

Then I sawed off the handle of mother's broom.

I KNEW I'd invented every caddy's boon.

Next day at the links... sed the top-brass.

"You can't drag, T.H.A.T..." you'll ruin our grass."

Isn't it sad... my "plant" had to close.

"Cause on my way to a million... WHEN 12 YRS. OLD.

But ONE day... while deep in the rubble,

Said a visiting American... "You Carry Double?"

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You can be a good neighbour to this man who has come to grief through misfortune or misdeed. In the hostels, havens, homes and hospitals of The Salvation Army, such men are given compassionate help and led back to health in body and spirit. The message of hope is carried even to those in prison and offenders are often placed in the care

of The Salvation Army in lieu of sentence. To you this man may be a stranger, but like the man befriended by the Good Samaritan whom the Master praised, he is your neighbour.

By your contribution to such works of mercy you can know the happiness of being a good neighbour in a practical way.

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## Stock Movement Likely

# Bulls Ready To Drive Bears Out

## Many Trying to Talk Canada into Depression

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Since the tight-money crisis of last summer, many Canadian economists, businessmen and politicians have been doing their best to talk Canada into a new depression.

Yet in spite of all the forebodings, it seems the country is beginning to weather the storm and that the thing most needed now is a return of confidence.

It is not easy after going through the mill of a freeze credit squeeze to get the wheels moving smoothly again, particularly among the smaller traders who rely on bank loans for the operation of their businesses.

But there are indications that the pessimists are being pushed into the background. Short-term money, such as is required for normal business

operations, has become relatively free and this may be followed by an easing in interest charges. The chartered banks have not yet reduced their prime commercial rates, but if the Bank of Canada reduces its discount rate, banks will follow suit.

Contributing largely to the stability of the money market has been the balancing of the national budget which means that the federal government is not pushing into the background this year will be extremely light in comparison with recent years.

## Drop in Premium

Another factor which is of immense value to Canada's effort to achieve a better balance of exports and imports, is the drop in the premium on the Canadian dollar from over five cents to just over two.

The possibility of dollar parity is brighter today than it has been for several years.

If that happens Canadians will receive more for goods they export, while Canadian manufacturers will find it easier to sell in the domestic market if foreign goods are not being imported on an undervalued U.S. dollar.

Further stimulants to counter the pessimists are the first-quarter earnings of leading Canadian companies. International Nickel, Aluminum Ltd., Imperial Oil, MacMillan,

Bloedel and Powell River are among the important basic producers which have done much better this year than in the first quarter of a year ago.

Dividends paid by Canadian companies in the first five months of 1966 are also a record, running about six per cent higher than a year ago.

Gloom still exists of course in specialized industries. The textile group is depressed as it sees little relief from imports from low-wage countries; the oil producers are plagued by an over-supply situation, which is not local but worldwide; some food stores are suffering the effects of competition created by over-expansion; and the building products industry is feeling the temporary lull in residential building.

## Also Under Strain

Shipyards and industries depending on defence contracts are also under strain because of the uncertainty of Canada's role in the armaments business.

Where the revival has not yet struck is in the Canadian stock markets.

The stock market is still sour on the growth stocks that provided the roots of the market booms of the 1950s. Today's investor is looking more to earnings and yields than to possible capital gains.

There can be little doubt

## Same Might Be Said

The same might be said of non-dividend-paying stocks like the natural gas pipelines, which must now, with exports approved, be much nearer to getting onto a paying basis than they have ever been before.

When they start moving the gas across the border they will begin another new important Canadian export, and one that will grow as long as natural gas discoveries continue to be made in the northland.

On the balance of things, for and against, the bulls seem getting ready to push out the bears, but before that happens the psychology of last summer's tight money squeeze must be replaced by a rebirth of faith in Canada's industrial future.

When Bill McAdam arrived home in Victoria last year after his retirement as Agent-General for British Columbia

in London, he was pictured wearing a pair of Dutch clogs as he stepped ashore off the Holland America liner Dienerdyk.

It was stated at the time that the clogs were a gift of the crew of that ship. But that was not the case. The former Agent-General had merely borrowed the footwear for a picture stunt.

John S. Fawell, the B.C. manager of Holland America Line, realized a mistake had been made, so he sent to Holland for a pair of clogs to be made specially for Mr. McAdam.

They arrived recently, and Mr. Fawell came over to Victoria last week to present the footwear to their new owner.

The clogs, not only extremely colorful were also said by Mr. McAdam to be extremely comfortable, and he plans to use them when doing his garden chores up at Maple Bay.

# Victorians Seeking \$2,000 For B.C. History Treasure

A chance to purchase a valuable treasure of B.C. history has been offered by the Victoria branch of the B.C. Historical Society and funds now are being raised to take advantage of the offer.

The personal diaries of Dr. Robert Brown and six others who conducted the first organized exploration of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands between 1863 and 1866, were first offered to the provincial government by present owner H. E. Helmsman of Montreal for \$5,000, but the offer was refused.

The Victoria branch decided last week to raise the \$2,000 for the collection, described by provincial archivist Willard Ireland as "the most valuable historical collection we have ever been offered for purchase."

Other members of the Island expedition were Edward Whymper, the first man to scale the Matterhorn; Cpl. John Buttle of the Royal Marines; John Meade of the Royal Engineers; Donald McDonald of the Hudson's Bay Company; Thomas Henry-Lewis and Alex Barnston.

Delegates from branches all over the province are expected to gather in Penticton next weekend for the annual meeting of the B.C. Historical Society.

Most Rev. A. H. Sovereign, Bishop of the Okanagan, will give the opening address Saturday. Registration will be from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday.



Practicing what he preaches is John Coppinger, secretary-manager of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, laden with Tourist Appreciation Week buttons.—(Colonist photo.)

## To Be Sold at Fair

# Who's Got Tourist Button? Why Everyone, Chamber Hopes

Button, button, who's got the button? will be a pointless question during the Jaycee fair next week.

If the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce has its way, EVERYONE will have a Tourist Appreciation Week button, and to make

## New Crown Company?

# Ottawa Seeking New Money For Home Loans



**Top Salesman**  
Seller of over \$1,000,000 of life insurance every year from 1952, Roger Martel of Montreal will be speaker at the Victoria Life Underwriters Association meeting at the Monterey Restaurant Monday, May 16. Mr. Martel is president of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada and is a manager of the Alliance Mutual Life Insurance Company.

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal experts are looking for new ways to raise money for housing loans without putting the government into competition with municipal and provincial governments in the bond market, an authoritative source says.

British and American government practices are being reviewed with the possibility that some of them might be adopted here.

**ONE IDEA**  
One idea is the creation of a new crown company which would sell shares, debentures or bonds to the general public at a moderately attractive rate of interest and put the money into National Housing Act mortgages.

The maximum rate of interest in government-insured NHA mortgages now is 6 1/2 per cent. The interest which might be paid to investors would be just enough below that figure to cover the cost of administration.

**\$500,000,000**  
While the government has the authority to lend \$500,000,000 in new direct mortgages this year, the money is not in the treasury for the purpose. It must raise the money either on the commercial bond market, or in some other way.

Officials now are preparing advice for the cabinet on possible other ways of raising the money.

**MORTGAGE BANK**  
One is the creation of a mortgage bank by which depositors could be guaranteed a good return on their long-term savings, and the money deposited used to finance home mortgages.

Another is the creation of a commercial mortgage market, which would not raise new housing money but would make it easier for individuals to buy and sell mortgages.

**THIRD AVENUE**  
A third avenue is to encourage individuals to form mortgage bond companies, by which the principals would raise money through selling shares in their firm, and lend the money in mortgages under terms similar to the NHA guarantees.

Under NHA, the government guarantees the approved lending institutions the return of up to 90 per cent of their investment in mortgages, and sets the maximum interest rate at 6 1/2 per cent. The mortgage to the new house buyer has an upper limit of \$12,500.

## Should Have Tourist Rates

# Spy-Swapping Nothing New Since the Cold War Began

WASHINGTON (AP)—Apparently the United States and Russia have been swapping so many spies since the cold war began that the boys ought to qualify for tourist rates.

Moscow radio complained back in 1954 that the U.S. employed more than 100,000 spies and saboteurs, and warned that to foil these agents one must keep one's mouth shut and stay sober.

**SHUTTLE SERVICE**  
This 100,000 figure was no doubt greatly inflated. But in any case, there has been a sort of shuttle service between Washington and Moscow for diplomatic personnel accused of spying or heading spy rings.

Over the last 10 years the U.S. has officially invited 11 Russians to do their spying elsewhere, while the Russians have done the same to seven Americans.

**CLOAK, DAGGER**  
Now cloak-and-dagger types are handy to have about. Occasionally they turn up something of value, such as how to make an atomic bomb.

## Most Data, However, Derived from Books

By and large, though, most intelligence data is gleaned from other sources.

A naval intelligence officer once said: "About 95 per cent of our information comes from books, newspapers and technical publications. About 3 per cent comes from semi-

covert sources and 2 per cent from covert sources—secret agents."

The case of Francis Powers falls within the semi-covert category. Powers is the pilot who set off the current hullabaloo by getting caught some 1,200 miles inside Russia with a camera-equipped airplane.

Since August, 1956, the Russians have complained about 10 times that U.S. aircraft have violated their air space. The reaction has not always been verbal. Since 1950 the Russians have shot down 12 U.S. planes.

**HUGE STATION**  
Airplanes are just one of the semi-covert sources. There is a huge radar station in Turkey.

Further, the U.S. apparently has been monitoring military radio traffic—conversations and messages—inside Russia. Now in the intelligence business sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

**SMALL FEE**  
The Russians don't have to fly over the U.S. to locate American bases. For a small fee, Washington will send them a map.

There are reports of Russian planes over the Canadian Arctic—unverified—but they are probably looking for anti-Russian radar stations.

**IN DETAIL**  
Further, if the Russians want to know in detail about current U.S. military posture, all they have to do is obtain free copies of the congressional military appropriations subcommittee hearings.

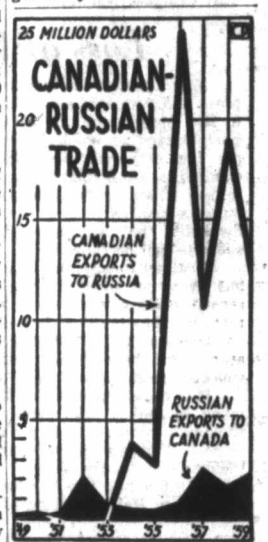
But the Russians haven't been satisfied. They have fleets of radar and sonar

equipped fishing trawlers operating in the Bering Sea and the North Atlantic.

Presumably the fish migrated to a point 60 miles off Long Island April 30, for there was the Russian trawler Vega. She happened to be a mile from where the Polaris missile submarine George Washington was testing launching equipment.

The next day the Vega turned up off Norfolk, Va., home base of the Atlantic fleet.

And so it goes. Spy catching is somewhat like fishing: Most get away.



## Trade Pattern

Russian exports to Canada, sharply below trade the other way since two countries signed first trade pact in 1956 (shown above), are expected to soar in new three-year agreement. Russia may buy up to \$25,000,000 in Canadian goods yearly and Canada has to buy half as much.

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## Only 20 Saved In Capsizing

HYDERABAD, India (Reuters)—Sixty bodies have been recovered after a boat with more than 100 passengers capsized in the Krishna River Thursday. Twenty persons swam ashore or were rescued. The rest are missing, believed drowned.

## 550,525 in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle's 1960 population was announced Saturday as 550,525, up \$2,934 from the count of 467,591 a decade ago. King County, of which Seattle is the county seat, gained 191,003—to 923,995.

## Fewer Contracts

# Arms Spending Down Industry Feels It

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence budget is taking a smaller and smaller share of total federal spending and of the gross national product.

And that part of the defence budget devoted to construction and procurement of weapons and equipment is falling. The result is that the defence department's demands on Canadian industry are decreasing. Or, conversely, Canadian industry can expect fewer defence contracts.

**PEACETIME DEFENSE**  
Peacetime defence spending reached its peak in 1953, last year of the Korean War. Cash outlays in the 1952-53 fiscal year amounted to \$1,814,337,000 or 4.34 per cent of all federal expenditures.

The current fiscal year's defence budget of \$1,596,272,000 represents 27.8 per cent of all federal spending.

**4.4 PER CENT**  
In 1952-53, defence expenditures were 10.5 per cent of the gross national product—value of all goods and services. In the 1960-61 fiscal year, the defence budget is 4.4 per cent of the gross national product.

On a per capita basis, defence expenditures currently amount to \$89 compared with

\$129 in 1952-53. The current per capita rate in the United States is \$227 and in the United Kingdom \$88.

With more equipment in use and salaries and costs of repair going up, the upkeep of the armed forces now eats up about 70 per cent of the defence budget.

As a result, the amounts left for construction and procurement of weapons have decreased.

Estimated expenditures for defence construction this year are \$98,353,000, compared with last year's estimate of \$120,031,000.

And spending on weapons is calculated at \$298,984,000 or a decrease of about \$61,000,000 from last year.

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# 'We Want Our Parents'

## Children Plead In Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Police detained more than 20 children for questioning here Saturday as they appealed to the mayor of Johannesburg to work for the release of their parents detained under South Africa's emergency laws.

Police swooped down on the youngsters — whites and non-whites — while they were making their appeal to Mayor Alec Goshel.

### PATROL CARS

They loaded the children aboard patrol cars and took them to police headquarters where they were questioned for 30 minutes before being released.

The children, none older than 17, lined up on the steps of the city hall holding placards saying "We Want Our Parents" and "Why Are You Keeping My Mother and Father?"

### USE POWERS

A small deputation of white and Indian children was admitted to the city hall to give Goshel a letter pleading with him to use all the powers at his disposal to obtain the release of their parents.

"We cannot manage without them," the letter said.

### SEE ERASMUS

Goshel said the younger children were apparently suffering hardship but told them "these matters are not in my hands." He suggested a personal approach to Justice Minister Francois Erasmus.

Goshel still was talking to the children when police arrived.

### BREAK IT UP

The youngsters entered the patrol cars quietly but a big crowd gathered in the street outside the city hall jeered at the policemen and were ordered to disperse.

As one white girl entered a patrol car she gave the thumbs-up "Africa" salute originated by the banned African National Congress, the country's largest political organization.

### INDEFINITELY

Hundreds of whites and Negroes have been detained since the South African government introduced its emergency regulations following the police shooting of 67 Negroes at Sharpeville March 21. They can be held indefinitely without trial under the regulations.



Children of Europeans, Asians and Africans held in South Africa jails since March 21 hold silent demonstration outside Johannesburg city hall yesterday before brief arrests for questioning. (AP Photofax).

## Race Trouble Persists In Rhodesia

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (AP) — Negroes stoned a white woman working in her garden, stoned a car driven by a white man and stopped and assaulted a white boy cyclist as sporadic racial violence persisted Saturday in Northern Rhodesia's copper belt, despite reinforced police patrols and virtual martial law.

More violence is feared during the weekend, and civilian reserves are standing by to assist police.

### Librarian Degree Forecast at UBC

PENTICTON (CP) — Establishment of a school of librarianship at the University of B.C. in 1961 was forecast Saturday by UBC librarian Neeri Harklow at the annual meeting of the B.C. Library Association.

B.C. students interested in this field now must travel to Toronto or Montreal.

### City Theosophists To Hear Paper

"Madame Blavatsky," a paper written by Mrs. R. H. Griffith, will be read by Mrs. R. Gunn at a public meeting of the Theosophical Society tonight at 7:45 in room 113, Besant Lodge, 745 Yates Street.

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## Pilot Costs \$80,000

OTTAWA (UPI)—It costs \$80,000 to train a Royal Canadian Air Force pilot to "wings" standard. It was disclosed yesterday, when defence ministry figures were produced showing the cost rose from \$32,000 in 1940 to \$51,000 in 1950 and \$80,000 now.

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## Young Turks Riot Again

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—An estimated 2,500 students proclaiming "We want freedom," renewed demonstrations Saturday against the government of Premier Menderes and police, acting under martial law, promptly fired tear gas at them.

Despite the flareup of the

Korea-inspired student outbursts in Ankara, Menderes himself was cheered in Istanbul for the first time since the political crisis began April 28. A crowd of 15,000 supporters applauded the strong-willed premier as he left for Izmir and a fence-mending tour of 15 provinces.

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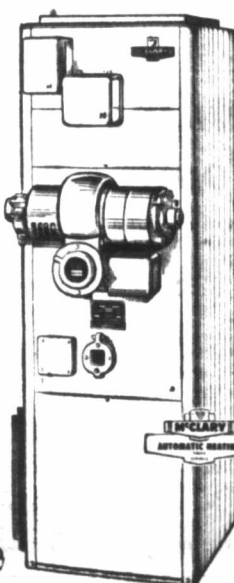
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EV 2-2331  
Esquimalt Store, 1237 Esquimalt Rd., EV 3-1723

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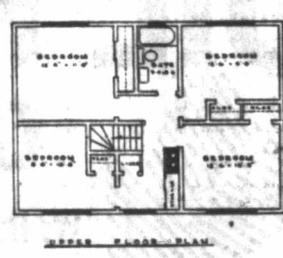
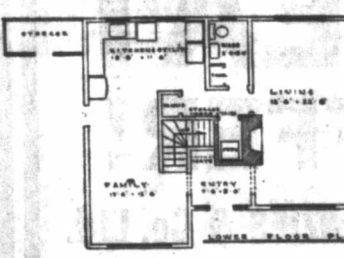
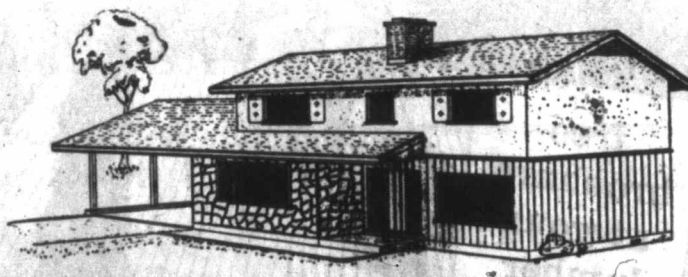
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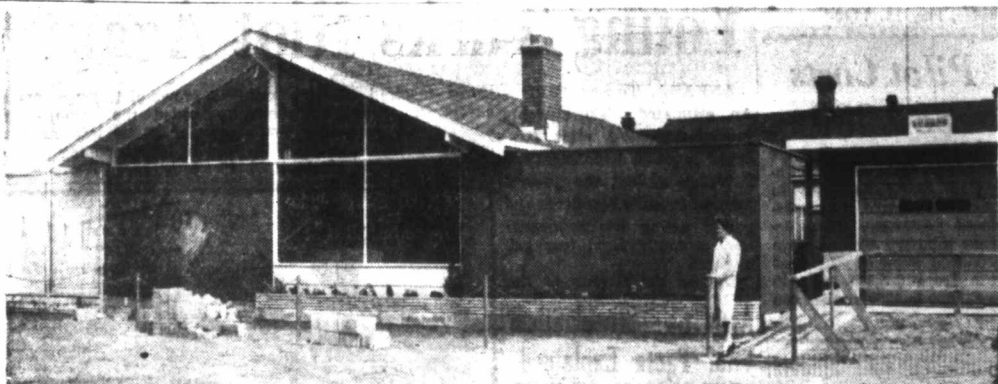
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Outside the house to be raffled at the Jaycee fair was all serene yesterday afternoon but inside was a madhouse with carpenters, plumbers and other workmen rushing to complete it in time for fair opening Monday.—(Colonist photo.)

## In Prize House

# Everything Comes in Twos



WINDOW FLY SCREENS THAT ROLL UP AND DOWN like window shades  
**B. T. LEIGH**  
736 NEWPORT EV 3-9685

Twins seem to be the theme of the new, \$35,000 house which is the major prize at the Jaycees' fair next week. In the spacious living room there are twin side tables and twin table lamps and twin sections to the sofa. In the kitchen there are twin stainless steel sinks. In the bathroom there are twin wash basins. In the hall there are twin closets.

In the master bedroom there are twin closets and twin table lamps.

In the service area there are twin clothes washer and dryer. In the second bedroom there are twin bunks.

And a ticket will cost \$2. Designed for a lot at 4135 Barber Road in the Chesterlea subdivision, about halfway between Victoria and Royal Oak, the house features a vaulted ceiling over the living section of the house, with a laminated centre beam. Vertical venetian blinds will

and both the entrance and the large patio are shielded.

Draw for the house will be held the last night of the fair, Saturday, May 21.

The prize includes the house, all furnishings, the lot, transporting of the house and garage to the lot, and landscaping.

Major appliances with which the house is furnished include a full-size electric stove, hi-fi set, television set, refrigerator, electric base-board heating and vacuum cleaner.

Shield the living room window,

## Termites Invading Millions of Homes

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Termite hordes seem to be gorging themselves on floor joists and door stools in a constantly widening area of North America, a University of Missouri entomologist reports.

But whether there has actually been a population explosion among the wood-eaters remains a matter of debate. Some scientists believe reported damage has increased only because there are more houses to eat and because householders have become termite-conscious.

Whatever the reason, the voracious insects are eating their way through the homes of millions in North America, according to Dr. Philip Stone. Dr. Stone said one large commercial organization estimated after a detailed survey that termites each year invade about 2,000,000 houses in which their dining produces enough damage to send the owner in quest of professional aid.

Termites, which love warm, moist places, are found even in such semi-arid regions as Arizona and New Mexico, Dr. Stone said.

Modern building practices tend to help support the invaders. Dr. Stone said homes built on concrete slabs not only provide a cozy winter residence for termites but permit them to eat the year around, instead of just during the summer months.

The trend to suburbia is also suspect, since man in moving to the natural domain of the termite, who got to this earth ahead of him by several million years.

While there are many species of termites, Dr. Stone has one rule of thumb to distinguish them from the flying ant, which looks pretty similar.

The villain has a boat-shaped body and four wings of equal length. The ant has four wings of unequal length, attached to an hour-glass figure.

And spare that ant. It eats termites.

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Oil-Fired Automatic  
HEATING  
Roberts Sheet Metal  
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## Nothing but Air Holds Walls

CHICAGO (UPI)—There's nothing but air holding up the walls destined to go into many new hotels, motels and possibly homes. The air is compressed inside the new portable walls to keep them in place. A shot of compressed air in the tiny air nozzle in the side of each panel of the wall expands them to fit tightly between floor and ceiling. By releasing the air the wall can be taken down in minutes. Air expands and compresses the walls by raising and lowering a telescoping device. There's no danger of a 'flat' bringing down these walls, since the panels lock tightly together. Restaurant owner A. G. Imbrecht, who invented the inflated walls, said he had already installed them in 18 hotels.



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<b>ARBORITE</b> Mitchell & Anderson Lumber Co. Ltd. 2506 BEACON AVE., SIDNEY GR 5-1134	<b>ARBORITE</b> Slegg Bros. Hardware Lumber Ltd. SHELBORNE PLAZA SIDNEY ROYAL OAK	<b>ARBORITE</b> Butler Bros. Supplies Ltd. 2000 Kestring Crescent—EV 5-9021 200 Bay St. Warehouse—EV 5-9021	Available in the Centre of town <b>PARKER JOHNSTON</b> WILLIAMS ST. EV 2-9161
<b>Stewart Hudson</b> 405 GORGE RD.	<b>MOORE-WHITTINGTON</b> 3614 BRIDGE ST. EV 5-7106	<b>Shawnigan LUMBER YARDS</b> 2000 GOVERNMENT EV 5-7261	Newspapers Have Guaranteed Readership

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**4** lbs. **\$1**

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frozen reg. or pink

**4** tins **49<sup>c</sup>**

**Alymers Tomato Soup**

**4** tins **45<sup>c</sup>**

**IGA Instant Coffee**

Large 6-oz. Jar

**85<sup>c</sup>**



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Guaranteed extra fresh

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32-oz. jar **59<sup>c</sup>**

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**29<sup>c</sup>** Pkg.

**Nalley's**  
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reg. 39c size at IGA

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**Ice Cream**

(Best money can Buy)

IGA 1/2 gal. brick

**69<sup>c</sup>**

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Large 100's size, Lyons

**59<sup>c</sup>**

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(White)

200's

**3** boxes **49<sup>c</sup>**

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the best tins

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**5** -lb. cello **49<sup>c</sup>**  
nice and juicy bag

**B.C. Winesap Apples**

**3** -lb. cello **29<sup>c</sup>**  
fancy bag

**Lettuce**

large jumbo  
heads

**2** for **29<sup>c</sup>**



## Just Dial S For Sleep

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary's telephone service is helping to get the children to bed on time. Mother can dial a number, hand junior the receiver and let him sink to slumber to the romance of a fairy tale told by well-known actors and actresses. An orchestra supplies soothing background music.

## Johnson Next

# Kennedy Given Healthy Edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders across the country Saturday credited Senator John F. Kennedy with strong support in 13 states which will cast over half the votes needed to nominate the party's 1960 presidential candidate.

These 13, embracing the Massachusetts senator's solid New England but also including New York, Ohio and others



JOHN F. KENNEDY  
... strong

## Vancouver

## Boat Capsizes Two Rescued

VANCOUVER (CP) — A policeman and a civilian combined Saturday to rescue two men clinging to an overturned boat 500 yards out from English Bay. Al Cameron, 44, and John Hiebert, 42, had clung to the craft for 30 minutes after it tipped over.

Const. Ray Peterson and sportsman John Miller rowed to the rescue in a life-guard boat from Second Beach. Cameron said he and his companion in the 13-foot runabout were about 500 yards offshore when they decided to turn back as the water was too rough for fishing.

The boat flipped over, and they grabbed lifebelts and held on until their shouts for help brought rescuers.

## Obscenity Case Delayed Here

French-speaking Albert Vincent, 316 Cook, charged in city police court yesterday with possession of obscene pictures, was remanded to Monday for an interpreter and election of plea.

## Obituaries

# Rites for Lt.-Col. Gilbert Howland In Christ Church Cathedral Monday

Funeral services will be held Monday for Lt.-Col. Gilbert Howland, who died Thursday at his home at 2094 Brighton Avenue.

A veteran of both the Boer War and the First World War, Col. Howland was born in Richmond, England. He was a resident of Edmonton before coming to Victoria, where he was a former president of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

## Mrs. Emma Pocock

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 in Hayward's funeral home for Mrs. Emma Pocock, who died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital at the age of 76.

Born in England, Mrs. Pocock lived in Victoria for 53 years and was the widow of the late R. L. Pocock, who died in 1943 after 36 years with The Daily Colonist. He was telegraph editor at the time of his death.

The couple was married in Christ Church Cathedral in 1907, and she was the first bride to arrive at the cathedral in an automobile.

Widely known as a golfer, Mrs. Pocock was a member of the King's Daughters and the IOOE.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. A. K. Robinson, two sons, three brothers, three grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

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Applications for the above positions must be received in this office on or before May 20, 1960, addressed to the General Manager, British Columbia Toll Authority Ferry System, 315 Michigan Street, Victoria, and should include complete details of experience, etc. Application forms are available at the above address.

## Quitting Day

# Turning Point For Smokers Next Saturday

Next Saturday is Q-day (quitting day) for smokers following the "painless cure" method of U.S. psychiatrist

Arthur King, whose series of articles in the Colonist have prompted scores of Victorians to try to kick the cigarette habit.

Until Saturday, those following the King method will be terminating a 21-day pre-conditioning period in which they have avoided smoking before breakfast and for an hour after meals, switched from their favorite cigarettes to those they like least and finally, this week, to the mildest obtainable, and practiced stringent oral hygiene.

The two types of smokers which the treatment is aimed at, heavy smokers and "addict" smokers, have followed a single course of conditioning measures so far.

But from Q-day on their paths vary somewhat.

The heavy smoker uses a series of medications for which no prescription is needed but the so-called "addict" smoker needs the co-operation of his physician.

First the heavy smoker's needs: Sometime before next Saturday he should obtain five caffeine tablets. The product known as Wake-Ups is satisfactory, although others will do. He needs 10 antihistamine tablets or pills, 21 throat lozenges of the type designed specifically as an aid in tobacco withdrawal and 24 "Kwits," a type of chewing gum.

The "addict" smoker must obtain five dextroamphetamine (5 mg.), 10 phenobarbital pills (½ gr.), plus the 21 tobacco-withdrawal lozenges listed for the heavy smoker (Bantrol, End-Hab or No-Tobac, to name a few). Prescriptions will be needed for the dextroamphetamine and the phenobarbital.

These medications should be procured this week so that the smokers following the course of treatment will be ready for their first cigarette-free day next Saturday.

Complete instructions for the use of the above medications to ease the smoker over the withdrawal period will appear in next Friday's issue of the Colonist.

# May 23 Pageant To Aid Refugees

Program arrangements have been completed for a May 23 pageant that organizers hope will give a great lift to the faltering World Refugee Year fund-raising campaign.

Presented by the Save the Children Fund, the pageant is entitled "They Have No Homes," and will contrast the lives of Canadian children with the unfortunate refugee children of Europe. Theme is "Their need — our challenge."

Held under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross, the pageant is scheduled for the grounds of the Tri-Service College at Royal Roads at 3 p.m.

Taking part will be 150

children of the Wynne Shaw Dance Studios; the 150-voice choir of Victoria High School, under the direction of Miss Norma Douglas, and the Mount View High School band under the direction of Howard Denike.

# Skindivers Seeking Bodies In Nazi Sub Sunk Off U.S.

NEWPORT, R.I. (CP) — Three Connecticut skindivers reached a sunken Second World War German submarine off Block Island, R.I., Saturday but did not complete their plan

to remove bodies of the 47 crewmen.

Burton Mason of Trumbull, Conn., a leader of the expedition, said it will probably take at least four or five more dives before the bodies can be brought up.

The divers brought up two one-man life rafts found in a hatchway leading into the conning tower.

Mason and Edward Bradbury of Middletown, Conn., descended for 25 minutes and spent 18 minutes inside the 240-foot sub.

The German submarine, U-853, was depth-charged to its end by destroyer escorts, not far from where it had torpedoed a 6,000-ton collier.

Mason said the group's mission of recovering the bodies for return to Germany for burial may be continued today.

He is survived by his widow, Phyllis, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Frankham in Victoria and Mrs. Neil Radcliffe in Barrie, Ont.; two sons, Bradford and Clifford, Victoria; a brother, Norman, Salt Spring Island, and two sisters, Mrs. William Baty of Victoria and Mrs. Dorothy McCallum of Ontario. There are also 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rev. K. M. King will conduct the funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from Christ Church Cathedral, with burial to follow at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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## Mountie Now

Former Esquimalt High School student Lynn George Kraeeling, 19, who applied in 1958 to join the RCMP, was sworn in Friday and now is taking basic training at the RCMP school in Regina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kraeeling, 1251 Lyall.

## Congressman

# Southerner Urges Integration

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — Rep. Erwin Mitchell told fellow Georgians Saturday that "whether we like it or not" the supreme court's 1954 school segregation decision "is a reality" and enforceable in the state.

Addressing an "open schools" conference, the Democrat said "the time for final decision is close at hand" for Georgia.

The question is whether the public educational system is of sufficient importance "that we will continue its operation though it be under terms and conditions that we do not like," he said.

Mitchell urged action to "avoid the disaster of closed schools in Georgia" and said the threat of closing public schools to prevent integration presents a paradox.

"We are the one section in our nation who best understand, and is genuinely interested in helping solve, the problems of the Negro."

"Yet we stand on the threshold of taking dramatic and drastic action that will result in great harm to all citizens of Georgia regardless of color and to the entire nation as well."

His address was based on the Georgia school crisis in which a federal judge has ordered desegregation of Atlanta public schools by May, 1961, regardless of whether the legislature acts to change rigid state laws closing schools which are integrated.

# Bill's Farm Didn't Pay So Now It's a Circus

## Little Stall in '57 Grew . . . and Grew

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Bill Mattick's Saanich farm wasn't paying—so he turned it into a circus.

That wasn't what he had planned. But the roadside stall that he set up in 1957, to strengthen his failing budget, proved so successful that it grew . . . and grew.

Today his farm market on Cordova Bay Road is a kind of rural department store which offers such fringe attractions as pony rides for the children, hot dogs, sunken gar-

dens and a menagerie that contains a monkey, goats, donkeys, rabbits, guinea pigs, sheep, lambs, dwarf heifers and mynah birds.

And 50-year-old Bill Mattick, walking among the throngs of Sunday customers, is hatching a lot more plans under the Stetson hat which he and his staff (60 employees, farm and store) wear to preserve rural atmosphere.

## Pitch-Putt Course

Work has started on a nine-hole pitch-and-putt golf course, which will be completed next year.

A man who is roaming through the Aleutian Islands has promised to bring back a couple of seals, which Bill Mattick will house in his own swimming pool until he builds a special pond for them.

There's more: a small amphitheatre for shows; gleaming log buildings with log furnis-

ings, made from cedar trees that grew on the farm; park and picnic area; aviary, tea room, coffee room.

Bill Mattick, 3½ years a Saanich farmer, 20 years on his present farm, is more prosperous than he ever was in his life.

Seeing that he was so far in the red because of low produce prices, how did Bill Mattick get the capital for all this expansion?

## Partly by Profits

He raised it partly by profits on retail sales, partly by selling a piece of the farm for residential property.

He has pruned the 350-acre farm down to 133 acres of the most productive land, on which he still raises abundant crops of fruit, vegetables and flowers.

"Put in 3,500 tomato plants yesterday," he draws casually.

He won't sell any more land.

He says he will keep his place as a true farm market. The country flavor of it lingers in such merchandise as home-made, home-labelled jams and jellies, which are a Mattick specialty.

However, the market handles many things that did not grow on Mattick land: vegetables out of season, grapefruit, garden tools, shrubs, plants and fertilizer. The old homestead was never like this.

## False Pretences

# Arrest Follows Son's Accident

Robert F. Millette, 316 Kings, was arrested on false pretences charges Friday shortly after his son, suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Millette was charged in city police court yesterday with obtaining a car valued at \$295 from Empress Motors Ltd. with a worthless cheque given last Aug. 29.

He pleaded not guilty and was remanded to Wednesday when a date for trial will be set. Magistrate William Oester set bail at \$750 after learning that other charges are pending in the city and in Colwood.

Millette had been shopping at Pedder Bay Marina Friday afternoon. He left his 2½-year-old son Garry asleep in the back seat of the car. The windows were down but the engine was running. He returned to the car about 20 minutes later and found the boy overcome by exhaust fumes.

The boy was rushed to hospital, where he was reported in fair condition last night.

## Scholarships Set For B.C. Teachers

Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced Friday two or three scholarships for advanced study in education will be awarded to B.C. teachers this year.

The scholarships, primarily for study in an institution outside the province, will be awarded to teachers showing outstanding leadership ability.

## Victorian Graduates

Thomas S. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ward, 2610 Beach, will receive his Doctor of Chiropractic diploma Friday from Toronto's Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College. He intends to establish a practice in Victoria.



Julius, the tobacco-loving goat, mooches a cigarette from Bill Mattick, who made a struggling Saanich farm pay by turning into a combined retail market and menagerie.

## Fulton Confident

# Power Talks Held in Secret

Secrecy cloaked talks between federal and provincial ministers in Victoria yesterday on development of Columbia River power.

Reporters entering the legislative buildings, normally closed on Saturdays, had to promise they would not go near a cabinet meeting room on the second floor.

## MERELY SAID

A joint statement issued following the meeting merely said the policy liaison committee met in preparation for a fourth meeting with U.S. negotiators in Washington, D.C., starting Thursday.

It said: "The purpose of the meetings of the policy liaison group is to consider further the Canadian position in respect to the proposed Columbia River developments and to provide guidance to the Canadian negotiators."

## TAKING PART

Co-chairmen of the policy group are Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton and B.C. Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston. Also taking part in the talks are Justice Minister David Fulton and B.C. Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Earlier yesterday, Mr. Fulton expressed confidence in the outcome of talks with the U.S. on Columbia hydro development.

He said the meeting will

prepare a "united front" on development of power resources on the international river and added: "One thing is certain . . . we are not going to give the Americans anything for nothing."

Yesterday's meeting was expected to be the final B.C.-federal discussion on the project.

Negotiations between Canada and the U.S. concern downstream benefits which would accrue in damming the Columbia and American participation in the project.

One of the world's greatest harbors, that at Rio de Janeiro in Brazil is 15 miles long.

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*10.00 am	2.30 pm	5.00 pm	*1.25 pm
*12.01 pm	4.30 pm	11.00 am	*3.40 pm
*4.00 pm	8.30 pm	3.00 pm	*7.25 pm
*7.00 pm	11.30 pm	7.00 pm	*11.05 pm

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LITTLE BILL AND BIG BILL

# BILL MATTICK SAYS—

# COME TO OUR GIANT EXPANSION CELEBRATION!

## MAY 14th to 23rd INCLUSIVE

Mattick's gigantic expansion program is under way and the public is invited to come out and see what we've been doing! All the fun and excitement of the sawdust ring are being blended into Victoria's fast growing farm market on Cordova Bay Road. There's lots to see... lots to do... fun for the kiddies and grownups too... stalls and stalls of farm-fresh produce to take home for your table. Beautiful plants and shrubs have been arranged into an enchanting garden where you may wander through planters, flower stalls and rockeries to see a sparkling waterfall. Come and join in our celebration... share in the unusual prizes... a good time for the whole family!



## COME SEE!



### SEE MATTICK'S ANIMAL WONDERLAND!

Rabbits, "Julias" the Goat, Donkeys, Guinea Pigs, Sheep, Lambs, Dwarf Heifers, Birds, Budgies and Myna Birds, Shetland Ponies, the kiddies and grownups love to see!

## FREE GIFTS GALORE!

- ★ **FREE!** SHETLAND PONY being given away 23rd of May. Each \$2.00 purchase gets a chance on this prize.
- ★ **FREE!** Daily prizes of Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Shrubs and Plants.
- ★ **FREE!** JUMPING MONKEYS! SPOT PRIZES!
- ★ **FREE!** 100 Sacks of Fertil-Mulch to be given away!
- ★ **FREE!** PONY RIDES FOR THE KIDDIES.
- ★ **GRAND PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY LAST DAY — OUR LARGEST AZALEA!**
- ★ **SHETLAND PONY to a lucky winner!** Be sure you get all the chances you can on these wonderful prizes!

**FUN FOR THE KIDDIES  
PONY RIDES**



**BILL SAYS:** For you... only



### Today's Eggs

Brought in the day they are laid by Jack Armstrong, from Claremont Poultry Farm. White or brown eggs. Incidentally, the reason why brown eggs are a little higher in price is because it costs 5c more per dozen to raise the hens that lay the brown eggs!

**WHITE OR BROWN — OURS ARE JUST LAID!**

### HICKMAN TYE HARDWARE CO. LTD.

Supply Bill with Later Chemicals—Garden Fertilizer, Weed Killer, Sprays and Fertil-Mulch. The new Log Cabin Garden Shop will be stocked with a variety of accessories for outdoor living... bird baths, ornaments, furnishings, etc.

Maxwell Power Lawnmower  
Maxwell Wheelbarrows—  
Garden Pet and Thrifty  
Garden Lighting Units — Post  
Lanterns and "mushroom type"  
lamps.  
Wilkinson Sword Garden Tools

Shovels, Rakes, Hoes, Trowels,  
etc.  
Gutta Percha Garden Hose,  
plastic.  
Melnor Sprinklers  
Universal Sprayers

**NALLEY'S LTD.** Supply all our delicious, satisfying Potato Chips. Try some.

**BILL SAYS—**



### THE FINEST OBTAINABLE Shrubs — Plants

Walk through aisles of gorgeous shrubbery and plants... and a greenhouse where you will see a colorful array of potted plants and hanging baskets. Flora-Vista Gardens plant specialists are propagators, hybridizers, developers of new varieties and new methods. These luxurious and sturdy varieties are supplied to Mattick's for you to select for your own home garden.



### FLORA-VISTA GARDENS

Plant Specialists  
4121 Rosedale Ave.

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF SHRUBS, PLANTS AND HANGING BASKETS AT MATTICK'S FARM



### AND MORE AND MORE THINGS TO COME!

We have just completed the first stage of our expansion... with more things to come—tea room, bakery, coffee shop, chuckwagon, amphitheatre, aviary, miniature golf course, park and picnic area, seat pool and many other attractions. Come out often and watch us grow!



COME ON IN—WATCH THE

### JUMPING MONKEY

Bring the Kids, They'll Like it!!!

Be sure to register for  
**FREE MONKEY**

**SPOT  
PRIZES!**

### FRUIT TREES

Available at Mattick's, fruit trees and shade trees grown by Henry Cherreau, an expert grower, right here in Victoria. See the fine, hardy varieties on display.

### WHEN IT'S SNACK TIME...

You'll enjoy a piping HOT DOG! Bill says his hot dog buns and bakery needs are always fresh and delicious!

### Milky-Way Dairy

Supplies farm fresh milk for Mattick's customers. Be sure to take some home next time!

### ICE COLD CANADA DRY GINGER ALE...

Ready for a cool refresher when you're ready for it after seeing the sights at Mattick's. Bill says "Head for the self-serve cooler, with seven flavors to choose from!"



### THANKS FROM BILL!

At this point Bill is going to thank two good guys—Ken Padon and Geoff Vantreight for their help and friendship in the expansion of his Roadside Stand.

## CRISP, DELICIOUS... SNOBOY PRODUCE

When Bill Mattick hasn't got it on his farm... or when some things are not in season... Snoboy comes to the rescue with top quality fruit and vegetables.



**SNOBOY IS "PICKED FOR FLAVOR"**

## BEDDING PLANTS

From Marigold Nursery

Mattick's huge stock of bedding plants came from Marigold Nursery and are ready to be planted in your home garden. These plants are developed for good results, are well started, healthy stock. Plant them now!



**BILL SAYS:**

### Sweeten it with C. WARREN HONEY

SCENT by the bees from Saanich fields to BEE the most delightful blend for every table!

### COLLISON PAPER CO. LTD.

Supply Mattick's with plastic bags, cellophane and paper wrappings required in operating the market.

We are Open 7 Days a Week all Year 'Round, 10 a.m. till Dark, except Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

# MATTICK'S FARM

**CORDOVA BAY ROAD**











## At Speedway

Fastest Talker  
Fastest Driver

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Eddie Sachs, fastest talker in auto racing, announced he was going to drive the first official 147-mile-an-hour lap on the 50-year-old Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday—and then did it.

The Centre Valley, Pa., tavern owner won the pole position for the 44th 500-mile race May 30—and an incidental \$1,200, by breaking two records set only 90 minutes earlier by Jim Rathman of Miami.

Sachs wheeled his new Dean Special around the track for a 10-mile qualifying average of 146.592 miles an hour and a best lap of 147.251.

Sixteen cars qualified altogether at a record average of 144.683 for the first session, leaving 17 starting spots to be filled in additional trials Sunday and next weekend.

A crowd estimated upwards of 75,000 watched Jim Rathman turn in the first record-breaking run at 146.571, with a best lap of 146.915.

Two other former 500-winners besides Ward made the lineup. Troy Ruttman, Dearborn, Mich., '52 winner averaged 144.766 and Jimmy Bryan,

Phoenix, Ariz., '58 winner, 144.532.

There were no wrecks and only three minor spins.

There were only two first-time qualifiers, Lloyd Ruby, Houston, and Wayne Weiler, Phoenix.

Evcoes Reach Final  
Against Brodies Club

Evcoes defeated Ladysmith 2-0 yesterday at Macdonald Park to reach the Price Cup senior soccer final.

Evcoes now face Brodies next Saturday afternoon for the cup. Ladysmith meets the other first-round loser, Canadian Scottish, in the consolation final at 7.00 next Saturday night.

Goals by Ced Robb and George Paul, 10 minutes apart in the second half, decided the issue.

Saanich Peewees and Bantams  
Capture Minor Boxla Openers

Saanich-based teams won opening games of the pee-wee and bantam sections of the Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association yesterday at Stevenson Park.

Saanich Tigers defeated City 17-6 in the pee-wee game while Butlers, of Saanich, defeated City 12-9 in the bantam contest.

Drew Schroeder, with five goals and four assists, led Tigers. Dennis Somner and Bill Walker scored two each while the rest were evenly divided among Bill Cool, Ricky Brown, Gerald Harvey, Frank Alexander, Dave Tudor, Laurie

Smith, Brad Restall and Gary Druce.

City's goals scored by Bruce Rosenberg, two, Dave Ostler.

Wakefield Wins  
Rugby League

LONDON (Reuters)—Wakefield Trinity won the British Rugby League cup final at Wembley Stadium here Saturday, beating Hull 38-5.

Wakefield led 7-5 at half-time in a match watched by a crowd of 80,000, including Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

D. Singh, Dave Fetherby and D. Davis.

Tom Churchill led Butlers with three goals. Don McNeill had two goals and four assists while Robert Whittaker and Jerry Bains had two goals each. B. Nelson, Steve Majorki and Ken Alexander also scored.

Tej Dhillon had three goals and four assists for city while Paul Tucker scored twice. Bill Noon, Jack Summers, Jim Davidson and Jasper Bomhoff.

This week's schedule:  
Monday, 8.15 p.m. pee-wees  
Tuesday, 8.15 p.m. bantams  
Friday, 8.15 p.m. pee-wees  
Saturday, 9 a.m. pee-wees, 10.30 a.m. bantams.

## Nunn Big Gun in Track Meet

Mike Nunn, 15-year-old third-year student competing in the intermediate division, was a one-student gang for Sigma House in the North Saanich High School's annual track and field meet on Friday.

Mike entered six events, was a winner in all six and is now the school record-holder for five intermediate events and shares the record in the sixth event.

He won the high jump at four feet, 11 inches, the broad

jump at 18 feet, 11 inches, the 100-yards dash in 11.9 seconds and the 220-yards dash in 25.6 seconds. They're all new school records.

Mike also won the discus throw, held for the first time, with a toss of 113 feet, eight inches, and then helped his House team set a new record for the relay race.

Given this kind of a boost, Sigma piled up 244 points to win easily. Omega House was second with 135 points, Triep House third with 83 points.

Other individual champions: Senior boys—Doug Jordan and Bill Brain (tied). Junior girls—Sue Kelly. Junior boys—Marc Jacobson.

**SANDS Funeral Chapels**

Victoria EV 3-7511    Sidney GR 5-2933    Colwood GR 8-3851

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

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Cliff and Gordon Horwood are pleased to announce their recent purchase of the stock and equipment of  
**BRITISH MOTORS LTD.**

The move combines the interests of the two companies, their personnel and popular British made automobiles and sports cars. Customers formerly served by British Motors, 2643 Douglas Street, will be able to continue their pleasant relationship at the new, more central and more accessible premises at 810 Johnson St.



GORDON



TREVOR WOODRUFF  
Sales



FRANK FISCHER  
Service Manager



STAN SABEL  
New with Horwood Bros. Ltd.



KEN HINCKS  
New with Horwood Bros. Ltd.

Many years of specialized experience on Morris products and sports cars are at your service at the Johnson Street location.

Prompt, reliable service is yours when you need it.

TOGETHER NOW IN OUR CONVENIENT  
CENTRAL LOCATION

Combining the Dealerships for MORRIS - MG - RILEY - WOLSELEY - Complete service facilities for all makes of cars.

## HORWOOD BROS. Ltd.

PARTS AND SERVICE EV 3-4021

810 JOHNSON ST.

FOR SALES EV 3-6113

## Bay Meadows Results, Entries

**SATURDAY RESULTS**  
First Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Barnet's Baby (Kenne) \$20.00 \$3.00  
Un-A-Mouse (Frazier) 8.00 2.00  
Sunbeamed (Campas) 7.20 1.20  
Also ran—Ed Verano, Star Bub, Goose, Khal, Voodoo Girl, Aflrighted, Gallop, Big Jockey. Time 1:10.43.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Barnet's Baby (Kenne) \$10.00 \$3.00  
Automatic (Hunt) 3.80 3.00  
Deep Current (Ferguson) 3.80 3.00  
Also ran—Next Top, Superstar, Indignia, Fishers Cove. Time 1:10.33.  
Daily double paid \$127.30.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Sonny Welch (Gillson) \$9.00 \$3.00 \$3.00  
Gallant Guy (Asterburn) 8.40 4.00  
Hay's Lady (Valenzuela) 3.40 4.00  
Also ran—Kingly Ticker, Mr. Raven, Narvon, Captain's Son. Time 1:11.15.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Belonged (Hunt) \$6.50 \$3.00 \$2.50  
El Chocio (Taniguchi) 3.30 2.50  
Free To Kiss (Campas) 4.00 4.00  
Also ran—Lags Pride, Mt. Cheam, Per Appeal, Second Flash. Time 1:10.45.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Henry Collins (Hunt) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$2.00  
Come Lox (Powell) 8.00 4.25  
Bellybush (Hunt) 4.00 4.00  
Also ran—Satin Southern, Penula, Dr. Charlie B. Stevens Up, White Me House. Time 1:44.53.

Sixth Race—\$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Chico King (Ferguson) \$14.50 \$6.00 \$3.20  
King's Love (Hunt) 4.20 2.50  
Bayon (Taniguchi) 2.40 4.00  
Also ran—Al Van, Single Ruff, Fair Louise, Efforts Duet. Time 1:10.45.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Chloro (Gillson) \$18.50 \$7.40 \$4.25  
Moleman G. (Kenne) 4.50 2.25  
Blue G. (Taniguchi) 3.50 2.50  
Also ran—Amerling, Little Doll, Maple Ellen, Enzyman. Time 1:45.14.

Eighth Race—\$25,000 added Bay Meadows Futurity, two-year-olds, five furlongs.  
Penny's All (Taniguchi) \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40  
King Kamela (Valenzuela) 2.00 2.40  
Pete Royal (Campas) 2.00 2.40  
Also ran—Lafat, Fire, Mr. Blast, Pansyrose, Corner, A. Ramble. Time 1:13.55 (Track record).

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Old South (Volzke) \$5.20 \$3.40 \$2.00  
Evelyn Fire (Hunt) 4.00 4.00  
Pine (Frazier) 4.00 4.00  
Also ran—Dorset, Bright Los, New's Lullaby, Ultra Ultra, Free Double, Welton Jr. Subbed. Time 1:44.53.

## MONDAY ENTRIES

**FIRST RACE**—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles.  
Salmonette (C. Tohill) 108  
Tio Cover (G. Gillson) 113  
Mazette (P. Schell) 113  
Stepping By (P. Pacheco) 103  
Silver Jackson (R. Campas) 113  
Gasperie (J. Kenne) 113  
Kenny's Lover (R. Tohill) 108  
Rt. Sox (B. Brainer) 108  
Kings Jet (R. Diaz) 113  
Rutland Army (R. Neve) 113  
Tuffy Martin (P. Porter) 113  
Cap Pistol (T. Powell) 113  
Society Red (J. Goldsmith) 108  
Peppy Dee (W. Shoemaker) 108

**SECOND RACE**—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.  
Tail Talk (R. Campas) 117  
Vanished Point (P. Moreno) 113  
Fair Talk (W. Shoemaker) 108  
Vegas Anne (R. Haley) 113  
Colonel Pury (R. Mundorf) 113  
Go And Call (P. Grah) 113  
Edin Question (M. Shaw) 113  
Wanash (G. McCoskey) 113  
Speedy Bliff (R. Tohill) 113  
Pun's Green (A. Goldsmith) 113  
Queenie (G. Hunt) 113  
Navy Man (M. Volzke) 113  
Quetta (G. Hunt) 113  
Pats Policy (P. Pacheco) 108  
Gedman Jr. (M. Shirota) 113  
Miss Two Lo (R. Campas) 108  
Pallagreen (B. Frazier) 108

**THIRD RACE**—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, 6 furlongs.  
Barnet's Baby (Kenne) 120  
Burning Hot (W. Fry) 120  
Puffery (C. Tohill) 113  
Bay Cloud (P. Grah) 113  
Nina De Teja (G. Hunt) 113  
Colos (M. Lewis) 113  
Texas Tambourine (T. Powell) 108  
Superb Idea (P. Schell) 111  
Pacquette (B. Frazier) 108  
Mr. Sleephead (R. Haley) 113  
Sala-Race (B. Neve) 108  
Mr. Snaks (P. Pacheco) 108  
Kenny Role (J. Kenne) 113  
Little Search (R. Campas) 108

## TV INSURANCE

Terms to Suit Your Budget

Consult

**A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.**

625 FORT STREET

## FOURTH RACE

—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.  
Palm Triumph (D. Coehlin) 103  
John C. N. (P. Porter) 113  
Pink Coat (J. Kenne) 117  
Trixia (E. Burns) 108  
Kings Record (G. Hunt) 113  
Wiser (M. Shirota) 113  
A-Cigante (W. Shoemaker) 113  
Pai Inu (D. Root) 113  
Chirabai (W. Fry) 113  
Numbaid Victory (T. Powell) 113  
Rebutal (P. Grah) 113  
Tuffy Martin (P. Porter) 113  
Shane Burner (R. Campas) 113  
Harold (T. Powell) 113

**FIFTH RACE**—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.  
Old Blarney (C. Tohill) 117  
Ute Creek (E. Burns) 113  
Scottie Lady (P. Pacheco) 108  
Chester (E. Burns) 108  
Guidice (P. Moreno) 116  
Sammy (J. Kenne) 113  
Smart Steel (D. Hunt) 113  
Sgt. Of The Morning (O. Gillson) 120  
Romanore (W. Shoemaker) 113  
A-Lanpolin (J. Valenzuela) 116  
Clay Snaks (A. Goldsmith) 113  
Box II (M. Volzke) 113  
Lyndcrest (W. Harman) 113  
Mylittlemonkey (J. Valenzuela) 108

**SIXTH RACE**—\$2,100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.  
Two Lemon (P. Pacheco) 103  
Steelplash (P. Grah) 113  
Mappola II (C. Tohill) 113  
Anno Domini (P. Schell) 113  
Smile Today (R. Mundorf) 113  
Swift Head (G. Hunt) 113  
Sunlighted (J. Bailey) 108  
Vain Prince Jr. (R. Campas) 113  
Nevada Speed (B. Frazier) 103  
Oregas's Man (P. Grah) 111

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E. H. LOHBRUNNER

Canada's Most Complete Selection of Quality ROCK PLANTS

AZALEAS • SHRUBS, etc.

Special This Week: COLORED BROOM Creeping Varieties, for Rockeries; Shrub Types \$1.00 each

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## ★★★ THREE CHEERS—RAH-RAH-RAH ★★★

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A NEW CHEVROLET BEL-AIR A FABULOUS "TAPPAN 400" ELECTRIC RANGE

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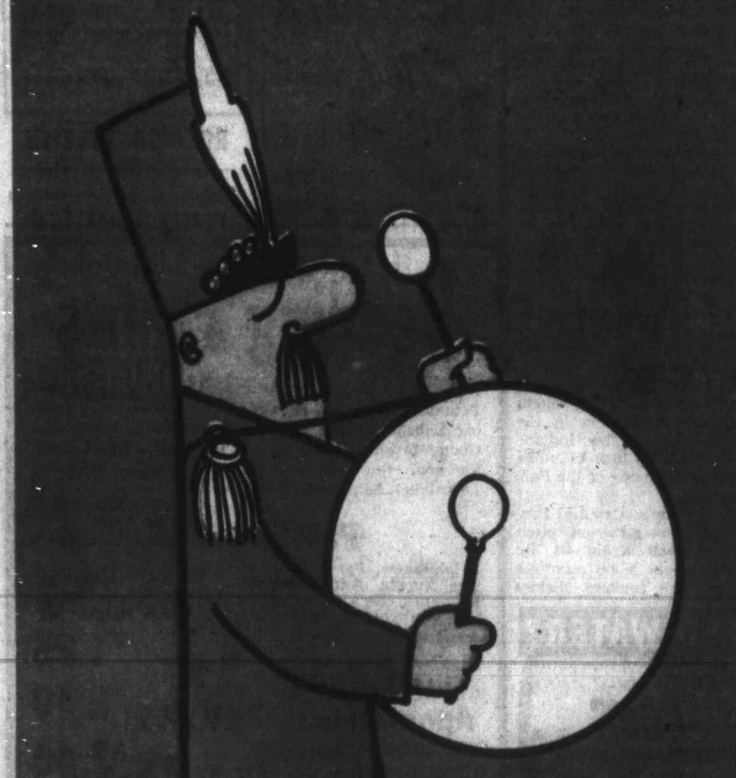
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TO BE HELD IN THE MEMORIAL ARENA AND CURLING RINK... SPONSORED BY THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE





# Vast New Park Puts Emphasis On Water Sport

Mission Bay Aquatic Park in San Diego, the newest link in a chain of California recreation areas, provides one of the most diversified park systems in the world.

The multi-million-dollar park encompasses 4,600 acres of calm bay waters and white sandy beaches. Developed with emphasis on water sports, the bay offers some of the best family swimming facilities on the Pacific coast.

Five beaches, protected from fast-moving motorboats and supervised by city lifeguards, are set aside for swimming.

## TO ENGLAND VIA PANAMA CANAL

Return by the Atlantic

Take a trip by ship from a B.C. port, down the Pacific Coast, with stopovers at Los Angeles, to the Panama Canal, to England.

Return from Southampton or Liverpool to Montreal, thence by rail to Victoria. See us for a wide selection of services in every price range around the world by ship or air.

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1006 Douglas St. EV 2-4712

The bay is also ideal for water-skiing, fishing and boating. Special shoreline areas are set aside for water ski landings. Fishermen also find plenty of space left for angling.

Many families combine night fishing trips with evening picnics. Rings are scattered around the bay where fires for hot dogs can be lighted, and they are only a few feet from the water's edge.

Mission Bay offers yacht clubs, moorings and slips for every type and size of pleasure craft. Sailboats, canoes and power boats may also be rented. Supplies and repair service are available at several locations and the channel provides quick access to the ocean.

**AIR CHARTER-SIGHTSEEING**  
**VICTORIA**  
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Come this summer and stay as long as you can to enjoy all of Oregon. Here your workaday cares will be soothed away as refreshing climate and contrasting playlands work their vacation-time magic. Friendly people and convenient travel facilities all help everyone in your family have carefree days in Oregon's Pacific Wonderland. Modern highways take you everywhere—less travel time, more fun time. Come soon and... *relax in a state of excitement...*

# OREGON!

STRIPED BASS come in from the Pacific and provide exciting sport for those who fish the bays and inland waters of the Southern Oregon coast. Coos Bay and Winchester Bay are the favorite areas. These fighting acrobats weigh from 15 to 50 pounds.

A BREATHTAKING PANORAMA of the magnificent Columbia River Gorge is seen from the Vista House lookout. The Columbia River scenic route along Oregon's northern boundary is a spectacular sightseeing drive.



Send coupon for  
free booklets to help  
you plan your 1960  
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As soon as you arrive in Oregon, inquire at a local Chamber of Commerce or other reliable source for information for guidance on what to do and see. In the meantime, send coupon, right, for free booklets.



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Please send me free items checked:

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Some include the Passion Play at Oberammergau—others include the Olympic Games at Rome. All include coach, hotels, meals, sightseeing, tips, baggage service, from London back to London. Blaney's are specialists in European travel. If you like, they'll plan a tailor-made tour especially for you to fit your particular requirements.

Example Tour Prices: 1-day \$5.40, 2-day \$17.75, 3-day \$29.00, 4-day \$40.25, 5-day \$51.50, 6-day \$62.75, 7-day \$74.00, 8-day \$85.25, 9-day \$96.50, 10-day \$107.75, 11-day \$119.00, 12-day \$130.25, 13-day \$141.50, 14-day \$152.75, 15-day \$164.00, 16-day \$175.25, 17-day \$186.50, 18-day \$197.75, 19-day \$209.00, 20-day \$220.25, 21-day \$231.50, 22-day \$242.75, 23-day \$254.00, 24-day \$265.25, 25-day \$276.50, 26-day \$287.75, 27-day \$299.00, 28-day \$310.25, 29-day \$321.50, 30-day \$332.75. Call in first choice you get. You'll enjoy choosing—learning all the happy details.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING  
STIMULATES BUYING

This is Acapulco, where the hidden-weight winner of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest will spend part of Mexico vacation.

## King Fisherman Contest

## Full Red Carpet For the Winner

The grand hidden-weight winner of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest will have the red carpet treatment during his two-week all-expense-paid trip to Mexico.

Any Colonist subscriber who weighs in a fish will have an opportunity to win the trip and take along a partner of his choice.

Canadian Pacific Airlines, who with the Colonist will host the lucky couple, has found that its Mexican tours for the unmarried (bachelors and bachelorettes) so popular that it has devised a similar tour for married couples.

CPA's Fun Fiesta parties to Mexico take in sightseeing, dancing and dining and, in the case of the King Fisherman winner, a stay at a plush resort hotel.

After a pleasant 10-hour trip our winners will arrive at Mexico City, where an attractive young Mexican couple will act as guides on a tour of the city.

There will be breakfast at the Hotel del Prado as a starter and during the 15-day tour our winners will visit spectacular University City, the pyramids outside Mexico City, Cuernavaca—once the site of royal palaces—and will spend a weekend at Acapulco.

That is the big prize in the 5½-month-long contest and any fish of any size, caught by a Colonist subscriber may win it.

Second prize is a 12-foot Feather Craft aluminum car-top boat and for the lady anglers there is a special hidden-weight prize of an Elizabeth Arden fitted cosmetic case donated by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

Hidden-weight prizes will also be awarded every month by Edward Lipsett Co. Ltd., the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and The Daily Colonist.

As well as handsome trophies there are special merchandise prizes for subscribers catching the biggest fish in each division. For the trout division there is a Jeuneur tent and two trypene sleeping bags donated by Jeune Bros.; for bass, \$100 worth of Imperial Oil products donated by Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.; for tye, a made-to-measure suit donated by George Straith Ltd.; for spring salmon, a Youngstown food waste disposer donated by W. R. Menzies & Co.; and for coho, a three-horsepower Viking outboard motor donated by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

In addition to the more than \$3,000 worth of merchandise prizes for Colonist subscribers, anyone can win one of the crests awarded each month to the anglers catching the 25 largest fish in each division, and the handsome trophies awarded for the biggest fish in each division during the contest.

## PORTLAND TOUR LV. VICTORIA JUNE 5

Boats • Bus • Hotels • Tours

Grandstand Seat at Parade

This five-day escorted tour leaves Victoria June 4 via Port Angeles, escorted by Greyhound bus for Portland. Day as also hotels for four nights, room with bath.

Transportation from hotel to the Multnomah Stadium, with grandstand seat at parade, and return.

Special tour to the Sanctuary, Crown Point, Vista House, beautiful Multnomah Falls and million-dollar Bonneville Dam.

Complete tour from \$85.00 each, and double little higher. Book now.

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Next to McQueen's Restaurant

## TROUT

FORBES LANDING, CAMPBELL RIVER

Lois Haring, 608 Granville Avenue;

1.4. Lowry Campbell Lake, Willow Lake

trout.

CUBBY'S RESORT, LAKE COWICHAN

C. Swanson, Marble Bay; 6.4. 5.8. 1.3.

1.1. 1.1. Cowichan Lake, spoon.

Larry Davis, Lake Cowichan; 4.8. 2.15.

2.1. 1.3. Cowichan Lake, spoon.

T. Merrifield, Burnaby; 2.5. Cowichan

Lake, spoon.

I. Heugan, 1708 Kings Road; 1.4. 2.5.

Cowichan Lake, gang trout.

BLACK SWAN, ELK LAKE

Don Petrie, 209 Leigh Road; 2.15.

Langford Lake, worm.

Mike Paterson, 1240 Goldstream Avenue;

2.5. Langford Lake, worm.

Bob Weaver, 1225 Goldstream Avenue;

1.5. 1.5. Langford Lake, worm.

Gary Johnson, 1261 Goldstream Avenue;

1.5. Langford Lake, worm.

Paul Friel, 1059 Dunford Road; 3.5.

Langford Lake, worm.

Don Petrie, 209 Leigh Road; 1.5. 1.5.

Langford Lake, worm.

Ralph Michler, 85 Dunford Road; 1.5.

Langford Lake, worm.

Don Petrie, 209 Leigh Road; 1.1. Lang-

ford Lake, worm.

BLACK SWAN, ELK LAKE

Jim Askey, 761 Lavender Avenue; 4.4.

Beaver Lake, worm.

P. G. de Long, 621 Constance; 4.8.

2.5. 1.5. 1.5. 1.5. Elk Lake, worm.

Richard Martini, 814 Main Avenue;

2.12. 2.5. 1.5. Elk Lake, worm.

Bob Crispin, 1718 Harriet Road;

2.5. Beaver Lake, worm and Flatfish.

Michael Davis, 2075 Patricia Bay High-

way; 2.5. Elk Lake, worm.

George Jank, 2725 Rock Bay Avenue;

2.5. Elk Lake, worm.

Pete Bridgwood, 2258 Repton Road;

1.1. 2.5. 1.5. Beaver Lake.

Don Petrie, 209 Leigh Road; 1.5. 1.5.

1.15. 1.15. 1.5. 1.5. Beaver Lake, worm

at Flatfish.

Jim Askey, 761 Lavender; 1.12. Beaver

Lake, worm.

C. Askey, 99 Crest Avenue; 1.5.

1.5. Elk Lake, worm.

George Manning, 614 Walter Avenue;

1.5. Beaver Lake, worm.

SALMON

FEDDER BAY MARINA

A. L. McKenna, 220 World Road;

26.4 spring, Race Rocks, Strip-Tearer.

GILBERT'S BOATHOUSE, BRENTWOOD

R. Redgrave, Judge Place; 26.2

spring, Indian Bay, Strip-Tearer.

E. Hartman, 1247; 12.5 spring.

Willie Point, Krippind Minnow.

T. Alexander, Hagan Road; 12.4. 6.1

spring, Willie Point, Minnow-Tearer.

Mervyn Campbell, 1643 Den Cross Ter-

race; 1.15 spring, Tod Inlet, Krippind

Minnow.

T. Alexander, Hagan Road; 6.1. 5.8

spring, Lake Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

William Walton, 1253 Allison Avenue;

6.4. 6.1. spring, Indian Bay, Minnow-

Tearer.

ANGEL'S RESTAURANT, BRENTWOOD

Rocky May Smith, 1563 Gladstone;

5.15. McKenzie Bay, Strip-Tearer.

# Tulips Heralding Spring in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa's new bulbs each fall and re-  
love affair with the tulips is  
more ardent than ever this  
spring.

It began with a gift of grati-  
tude from a Dutch princess to  
the city that sheltered her dur-  
ing the Second World War.

The ninth Canadian Tulip  
Festival runs from today to  
the end of May, with the official  
opening May 20 presided  
over by Ann Heggveit, Ot-  
tawa's Olympic ski champion.

## LONGER SEASON

The festival is credited with  
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ist season to 3½ months from  
two, and helping to make the  
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## Mr. K's Own Men

# Kremlin Shuffle Sharp Climax To Tense Months

A world-famous writer on Communism, Isaac Deutscher was himself a prominent Polish Communist until he broke with Stalin in 1932. In addition to many books, his syndicated articles have been published in the press throughout the world. He has been a world news analyst on such London papers as The Economist and The Observer. This is the first of four articles.

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER

When the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. assembled in Moscow in the first week of May, its members witnessed the most sweeping re-shuffle in the party leadership that has occurred since those memorable days in June, 1957, when Molotov, Kaganovich, and Malenkov made their exit.

In the present re-shuffle no fewer than 12 leading persons of the party hierarchy must be added to the changes in the military set-alities were involved in varying degrees. As the Presidium Sokolovsky and probably also consists of only 14 voting of Marshal Koniev and of some members, this was no mean shake-up.

But it is perhaps the most telling commentary on all these changes that of the members of the Presidium elected at the time of the XX Congress in 1956, only two, apart from Khrushchev himself and Voroshilov, have retained their posts. The two are: Mikoyan, the actual promoter of the de-Stalinization of 1956, and Suslov, the "crypto-Stalinist."

To the latest series of demotions and promotions in the

party hierarchy must be added the changes in the military set-alities were involved in varying degrees. As the Presidium Sokolovsky and probably also consists of only 14 voting of Marshal Koniev and of some members, this was no mean shake-up.

The re-shuffle clearly amounts to more than a mere reshuffling of the musicians of the Khrushchev's orchestra. It has taken place after at least four months of intense controversy behind the scenes.

Having disposed of the factions of Molotov, Kaganovich, Malenkov and Bulganin, and having disposed of Marshal Zhukov, Khrushchev had run into trouble with his own faction, with the Khrushchevites themselves.

## Couldn't Rely on Them

He found that some of the like Kirichenko, were "conservative," "dogmatists," and "semi-Molotovites," while others were "near revisionists" and "semi-Molotovites." He had brought them into the Presidium and introduced them into the secretariat so that they should share in both the taking and the execution of policy decisions; and now he found that he could not rely on them.

The discord had partly come into the open already last December, at a moment critical for Khrushchev, when the Soviet Union learned of the Sor harvest of 1959, which was nowhere poorer than on Khrushchev's favored "virgin lands" of Kazakhstan.

Khrushchev himself and his reforms then came under fire from several members of the Presidium. Some blamed the

disappointing results of the agricultural campaign on his "hasty" transfer of the machine tractor stations to the collective farms.

Others attacked his decentralization of industry which, they said, resulted in grave faults in the manufacture and supply of farming machinery; and the dangerous charge was levelled against his policy that it favored the farmers at the expense of workers and state employees.

Since December another important issue has become the subject of a controversy, of which the Soviet public has not yet been given even an inkling. The Presidium had before it a scheme for a reform of wages and salaries which would hit very hard the higher income groups in Soviet society.

## Ceiling on Bosses' Pay

Under that scheme a ceiling should be placed on managerial salaries so that the highest salaries should not exceed a foreman's wage more than two to three times. (The foreman's wage is, of course, much higher than that of an ordinary worker.)

There have in recent years been several reforms of the wage structure, under all of which the lowest wages have been raised, while limits have been placed on the highest salaries and pensions. This trend, reversing Stalin's anti-bureaucratic policy, is now to be carried further. The low income groups are to be the first to benefit from the abolition of direct taxes, announced by Khrushchev at the Supreme Soviet.

But this is a mere detail compared with the proposed overhaul of the entire wage policy and the further narrowing of the discrepancy between high and low earnings. The scheme apparently has Khrushchev's blessing; and, if adopted, it will be his strongest blow at the privileges of the "new class" since the dismantling of the central economic ministries in 1958.

But just as the scheme for the dismantling of these ministries brought to a head Khrushchev's break with Molotov and Malenkov, so the attack on bureaucratic and managerial privileges has produced an uproar in the ruling group.

(To Be Continued)  
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## Just Plain Forgot She Was on TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Faye Emerson just plain forgot to appear on a television show Friday night. Miss Emerson, embarrassed, first exclaimed: "Oh, for heaven's sake!" when a reporter telephoned Saturday to ask why she had missed Masquerade Party. After a pause she added: "I forgot."

Allen Sherman, the show's producer; comedian Sam Levenson and panelist Lee Bowman, with help from police, broke into her house after the show, but she was out dining after another show.



## Escort Duty

With mother Cha Cha doing close escort duty, Jimmy makes his photo debut as the newest porpoise born at the Miami, Fla., Se aquarium. The

youngster will stay close to its mother for about 18 months. Then, if everything goes according to schedule, the youngster will be on his own.

## Letter from Paris

# All Is Splendor Except the Score

By KEN WINTERS

PARIS — Joan Sutherland, young Australian soprano who created a sensation at the Vancouver Festival two summers ago and more sensations at Covent Garden last season, has just created another in Paris.

Miss Sutherland was engaged by the Opera here to sing the title role in the first two performances of its new production of "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Mind you, she had the best support the house could muster, so the occasion wasn't entirely hers. The management had trotted out its best tenor, Alain Vanzo; one of its two best baritones, Robert Massard; and a fine basso I'd not heard before, Joseph Rouleau.

It had commissioned from Franco Zeffirelli (one of the big names in contemporary operatic design) a dark-hued setting that not only flattered the story, but also was the kind of thing (with its demand for elaborate, subtle lighting effects and back-breaking scene changes) that the superbly equipped Paris Opera stage can accommodate with wonderful thoroughness.

Donizetti's score itself was the only disappointment. I remember an old Maggie and Jiggs comic strip in which Maggie purchased a little blue vase. She adored the vase but couldn't quite fit it in with the rest of her decor.

To make it fit, she bought new furniture, hangings and carpets, changed the colors of the walls and nearly succeeded in driving poor old Jiggs round the bend.

When the transformation was complete she was delighted, but felt there was one item which cheapened it all: the blue vase. She threw it away.

I wonder if the Paris Opera and its public felt a little like that about the new "Lucia." Probably not. The triumph of the settings and the singing will keep them amused, or bemused, at least until Mr. Zeffirelli's gorgeously gloomy designs gather too much dust; until the first-string singers are replaced by third-string ones; and until the orchestra (after the 500th performance) gets really bored with Mr. Donizetti's seemingly deathless commonplaces.

## Record Plays the Blues

# Beale Street Lonesome Echo But Park Recalls W.C. Handy

## It Once Drew Fieldhands From Up and Down Delta

By JOHN CUNIFF

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Beale Street, where the blues began, is a lonesome echo now.

Stroll on a warm evening along its mile-and-a-half length and you might catch the wail of a blues singer. Look in a window and you find it's a juke box. Yet Beale Street once was the liveliest, noisiest, singiest street in the U.S.

Recognition that Beale Street is history came May 1 when a statue to W.C. Handy, father of the blues who died two years ago, was dedicated in tiny Handy Park, a dab of grass with 11 benches, lost amid the traffic.

The governor of Tennessee, the mayor of Memphis and a delegation of Tin Pan Alley songwriters from ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) were on hand to honor the memory of the great Negro composer and cornetist who sang of sin and sorrow in the southland.

From now on, each day at sundown, "until the end of time," the soulful strains of "St. Louis Blues," "Beale Street Blues" and his other

undying works are to be played on a record.

It is probably the only authentic blues heard on Beale Street, now a ramshackle pile of tilted wooden homes, storefront churches, barber shops, beauty parlors, pawn shops, law offices and cafes.

"No more art comes from here," says George Lee, longtime friend of Handy and widely known for his books and articles on Negro life.

Until the bawdy houses closed in the late 'thirties, Beale Street was a magnet that drew Negro field hands from up and down the Mississippi Delta, from Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee. Liquor flowed, cards snapped, dice clicked, money vanished, tempers flared and Memphis became the murder capital of the United States. After the binge they stumbled back home, weary and broke, to begin again the back-breaking work along the levees and in the scorching cotton fields.

Their hangovers alone were enough to give birth to the mournful melodies that William Handy captured on paper while sitting in "lamed old Peewees" Bar in the early 1900s.

But times have changed, and so has the Negro's social and economic lot. The music is gone, too, with not much chance of coming back. Guy Lansky, whose Beale Street clothing store caters to dozens of jazz combos, dreams of someday opening a jazz joint in his cellar. He's been working on it for years, but he has no support. Many people think segregation would ruin it for chances. The rest, he says ruefully, couldn't care less.

The magic of the street is gone, but thanks to Handy, the melody lingers on.



W. C. HANDY  
... magic is gone

## Minute Photo In Color

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Edwin H. Land, president of Polaroid Corp., gave a "progress demonstration" of the company's color process during a recent stockholders' meeting by taking a picture and showing his audience the full color print processed in a standard Polaroid Land Camera.

"I know I will not be ready to market the film by our next stockholders' meeting, but I believe that at our next meeting we will be able to tell you just where we stand on our time schedule," he said.

Dr. Land explained that his demonstration was not a formal commercial announcement but represented a progress report directly to the stockholders.

The picture Dr. Land made at the meeting was a paper print and showed two women employees sitting in the front row of the meeting. "Our primary objective is a print of this type," he said.

## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



I've already written in this space about "Queen Mary, 1867-1953" by James Pope-Hennessy (Knopf), the excellent new biography of the late queen of England. However, there is more to that book than can be dealt with in 500 words, and so here I go again.

Queen Mary was a splendid example of royalty at its best. She was unassuming and filled to the brim with common sense, worked hard all her life at whatever she saw as her duty at any given time, and—in her own way—made a great contribution to history. It is quite possible that without her the Royal House of Windsor

wouldn't have survived the First World War.

She was the daughter of a poor relation of Queen Victoria—a cousin, Princess Mary Adelaide, who was so fat as a girl that she had to wait until she was 33 until a prince was found who was willing to marry her.

## No Royal Blood

Even that husband—the Duke of Teck—wasn't quite acceptable according to the strict rules of royal marriages, since he was the product of his father's marriage to a beautiful Hungarian countess without a single drop of royal blood in her veins.

However, the English royal house was always quite sensible in such matters and actually favored marriages with "commoners." (The latest example of this attitude is Princess Margaret's marriage to plain Antony Armstrong-Jones.)

## Violent Changes

Queen Mary was queen from 1910 to 1936, a period marked by the First World War, strikes, economic crises, the

British Labor government and violent changes of all kinds. By sheer force of personality, she made herself into a symbol of stability and tradition and had a great, though invisible, influence on the course of English history.

After the death of King George V, there followed the terrible blow of the abdication crisis in 1936, and three years later the outbreak of the Second World War. Just about the most inspiring chapter in Mr. Pope-Hennessy's book is the story of Queen Mary's life during that war.

It was decided that she should go to the country, out of the way of the London Blitz, and so—at the age of 73—she took up a brand new

kind of life at "Badminton," the country house of one of her nieces.

She stayed there for five years, away from her immediate family, cheerfully buying herself with the clearing of the nearby woods and other rural projects. No wonder Londoners went wild when the old lady returned to the city in 1945.

Queen Mary died in 1953, at the age of 85. It's by now quite clear that Queen Elizabeth owes some of her best character traits to her grandmother Mary.

ANNUAL MEETING  
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## The Car Corner

# Crisp and Rakish Amazon

By J. T. JONES

There's a Ferrari sound and a Ford sound. A Porsche sound and a TR-3 sound, and now personal research confirms that there's a Volvo sound.

This is compounded of a particularly crisp crackling note outside the car, a throaty growl inside, and, if there are enthusiasts about, occasional happy chuckles.

The sound is the voice of one of the sweetest engines I know. A four-cylinder, overhead-valve unit displacing 97 cubic inches. It puts out a tractable 85 horsepower.

For those who like the idea of this sporty engine in a more family-suited car than the 1942-shaped Volvo PV 544, there is now the 122-S model, commonly known (apparently to everybody but the manufacturer) as the Amazon.

This is a handsome car, with a sort of rakish class to

its profile. There's nothing extreme about it, but it has an indefinably different look to it.

Inside are the notably comfortable Volvo seats, cheerful upholstery and trim, and a finish. Rear seats offer reasonable legroom in the rear for a six-footer, and ample legroom up front for a squatch.

Trunk space is quite adequate, and this department is also nicely finished.

From the driver's point of view, the big things are control, vision and performance. This one has them all. Steering is light and positive, giving good road feel without kickback. Handling is truly fine, the car is not sensitive to cross winds, as I think the PV 544 is, and the overall effect is one of extreme stability.

The ride is on the solid side—somewhat rougher than a

er than many cars that don't hold the road as well.

Vision all around is about average for a modern car, which is to say very good. If there's one thing the wild-eyed stylists of the car business have genuinely improved, it's the ability to see what's outside—fore, aft and abeam.

This Volvo has a moderately-curved, non-wrap-around windshield, and bulky for it.

As for performance, the mating of the lively Volvo power plant to the splendid four-speed, all-synchronized transmission is close to ideal. The manufacturers claim acceleration from a standing start to 60 in 14 seconds flat.

That's slower than the lightweight PV 544, but still respectable. Matter of fact, the

whole difference between the two models boils down to this: the Amazon has a much more satisfactory body for most people, but it pays for it with reduced performance.

Both are outstanding automobiles. They have the advantage of being designed for terrain and climate very much like our own, and accordingly offer the strong traction of big wheels and such useful features as a built-in adjustable radiator blind, and brightwork of stainless steel.

I have a great admiration for Volvos—so much so that I'm saving hard for the P1800 model, a gran turismo type to be introduced next fall.

I regret to report that rumors about its price are going up just about as fast as my savings.

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### Little Cellists Rehearse

Under the conductor's spell, cellists Suzanne Lett and Robert Inman rehearse for the May festival concerts of Toronto board of education.

# Beer Sells Brahms

## Chamber Music in Tavern Modest Success

By CURT SWENSON  
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Beer and Brahms? "Everybody said that combination would put me in the poorhouse," commented tavern owner Lynn Thompson, "but I haven't gone broke yet."

### Opera Troupe Demands Protection

VANCOUVER (CP) — What has a Chinese opera company to fear in Vancouver?

The group will perform in the Vancouver International Festival this summer. It has informed festival director Nicholas Goldschmidt that it insists on a guarantee of its security before agreeing to appear here.

Mr. Goldschmidt thinks the group may be afraid some American will come here to toss bombs at them. "I don't suppose we'll have to worry about it," he said.

When Thompson suggested bringing a chamber music group into his tavern, the Purple Goblet, "they thought I was crazy." Now at least a few think the weekly concerts are a good idea.

"We're not trying to educate the beer-drinkers to the charms of classical music," Thompson explained. "But we'd like to re-educate a few of the music lovers to the charms of a glass of beer."

"We drew good people from the very start," Thompson said. "Once we had just an ordinary neighborhood tavern. Now I think we have something different."

If there's one thing you have to admit about the Purple Goblet, it's the fact that it's different. No blazing neon signs. No loud noises. And if you aren't looking closely, you might walk right past without knowing it was there.

The music is good and the atmosphere relaxed. Thompson draws the bulk of his talent—

and quite a few of his customers—from the Minneapolis Symphony.

"Financially, it has yet to be a crashing success," Thompson said. He admits to losing money on some concert nights, just breaking even on others. Sometimes he makes a little money.

Even the regular employees were a little dubious of the project at first. Now a few of them enjoy the concerts, and the others manage to put up with the music.

The customers are a study in themselves. They come from nearly every occupation, and for a variety of reasons. As far as the music is concerned, they all react differently.

Most slip beer or drag on a cigarette during the two-hour concert. Some of them study the musicians through a glass of beer, while a few lean back to close their eyes or stare at the ceiling. A couple of students can usually be found

thumbing through a textbook at a corner table.

"We have aspirations to carry this thing still further," said Thompson. "We" means himself and his pretty French wife, Colette, who's a classical singer and acts as hostess on concert nights.

Thompson has expanded the show once a month, and says he's toying with the idea of a books discussion or a chess tournament. "But those will have to wait, at least for a while."



## Show Business

By Dick Williams

Earl Holliman of the "Hotel de Paree" series, like many another newcomer, had an extremely difficult time breaking into pictures. Many times he was told he wasn't right for films, that he wasn't good-looking enough or that he wasn't ugly enough.

He used to hang around the gate at Paramount and finally got in by saying he had an appointment with Victor, the studio barber. Every time he got inside, Earl pestered everyone he could find for a part. Finally someone gave him a bit, calling for one line of dialogue. The character had to have a G.I. haircut, so Earl visited Victor and requested one.

But the barber found that Holliman's hair wouldn't take a short cut. It wouldn't stand up and was very strange looking. So strange that when the

rushes were shown, several of the studio brass asked about the young guy with the funny haircut.

Before he knew it, the crazy haircut had gotten Holliman substantially started in films. He was passed from one producer to another. They all wanted to use "the guy with the funny haircut."

Earl couldn't get rid of the title—or the haircut—for 15 pictures!

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Friday, Saturday—The Four Winds, vocal quartet, The Scene, 10:30 p.m.

May 23, 24, 25—"Brigadoon," Royal Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

May 26, 27—"The Vigil," Metropolitan United Church, 8:15 p.m.

May 27, 28—"The Gashouse Six," The Scene, 10:30 p.m.

May 28 to June 4—"The Constant Wife," Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

## The Entertainment Parade

# 'Brigadoon' on Soon; Major Effort of Year

By BERT BINNY

One of the biggest theatrical productions of the year opens a three-day run at the Royal a week from tomorrow.

It is the production by the Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society, "Brigadoon."

This musical, which deals with odd happenings in the Highlands of Scotland, is costing around \$6,500 to mount, and it involves 11 changes of set.

Musical director is Derek McDermott and the stage director is Flora Nicholson.

Lead parts are by Ann Harris, John Gault, Alex McBain, Janet Senior, Ellis Todd, Roy Blevins, John Hodder and Pat Olson. Also included in the cast are Sharon Kirk, Sandra Humber, Lincoln Painter and George Batterbury.

girls' vocal ensemble directed by Miss Norma Douglas.

The Victoria Choral Society sings Brahms' "Requiem" at 8 p.m. Friday in Christ Church Cathedral. Soloists are Margaret Abbott and Stanley Martin.

Organist Richard Proudman will play introductory selections from Bach and Brahms and, in accompaniment to the "Requiem," will be assisted by harpist Lorna Langley and timpanist F. Morris. Choral director is Stanley Hoban.

Also on Friday, St. Luke's Players present their festival-winning one-act play, "The Calf Before the Hearse." This play enters the Provincial Drama Finals at Vernon, where it will appear on May 27.

The local presentation on Friday will be at St. Luke's Hall starting at 8. Also on the program will be John Drean's vocal group, The Octaves, and dancers from the Vivian Briggs studios.

A vocal quartet from Vancouver, the Four Winds, is the feature attraction at The Scene, Friday and Saturday, at 10:30.

★ ★ ★

### Better Than Wailing

Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife" is the final Theatre Guild production for the season. Directed by Richard Litt, it opens on May 28.

In the cast are Anabel Cranston, Pat Seale, Doreen Rees, Helen Marmo, Norah Kellie, Sheila Litt, John Martin, Basil Isagonis and Terence Murray.

Ladislav Fodor's religious play, "The Vigil," will be produced May 26 and 27 in the sanctuary of Metropolitan United Church.

The form to be taken is "theatre-in-the-round," with no curtain or proscenium. Director of a large cast is Ralph Kendall.

The Musical Art Society presents a further 10 young artists plus a vocal ensemble tomorrow evening at the Art Gallery.

Six are pianists, Mary Lou Foster, Bruce Fryer, Susan Price, Connie Pepper, Judy Smirl and Gail Wall. There is a vocal trio of Susan Fawcett, Karen McIvor and Veronica Milton and solo speech artist, Mardi Campbell.

The program opens at 8 sharp and concludes with a

Guild members in charge of stalls included Mrs. N. G. Brandrieth, Mrs. R. A. Fair-service, Mrs. R. B. Lymbery, Mrs. J. F. Hallier, Mrs. O. M. Elliott, Mrs. B. Ackerman, Mrs. N. I. Moutat, Mrs. D. Jefferson, Mrs. V. R. Porter, Mrs. J. Furmston, Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. H. U. Pender, Mrs. H. Damer, Mrs. A. C. Setterfield, Mrs. H. Parker and Mrs. D. Ritson.

Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. C. A. Ridout, Mrs. T. R. Gerrard, Mrs. D. S. Preston, Mrs. R. S. Hawkes, Mrs. C. J. Dickenson, Mrs. C. E. Wilmut, Mrs. H. Ashwell, Mrs. J. F. Burwood and Mrs. J. H. Taylor.

Members approved holding half of the profits from "Brigadoon" in trust, until some provincial or civic body launches a fund for construction of an auditorium, and to be turned over to that fund.

As an interested society its members felt they should make a definite contribution to an auditorium, and that there was no point in sitting idly by waiting because nothing was being done to achieve this goal.

They felt such action by the society might prove an example to other organizations similarly interested in an auditorium.

Half of the profits of "Brigadoon" will be held for as long as five years, if necessary, for this purpose.

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## Musical's Proceeds Held for Auditorium

With just more than a week to go to the first curtain, members of the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society are tightening up their rehearsals for the musical "Brigadoon" with a two-fold objective: a successful show and a start on a civic auditorium in Victoria.

The G & S Society, as one of a group of Greater Victoria organizations vitally interested in a civic auditorium, recently decided to do something about it.

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## Gisele's Afraid Of Public Tumble

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gisele Mackenzie spends two afternoons a week taking skating lessons, but Sonja Henie and Carol Heiss have nothing to fear.

The willowy Gisele is practicing for her TV spectacular "Summer on Ice" next month, in the hope that she can become adept enough not to take a pratfall.

"I learned to skate a little bit when I was a child in Canada," she smiled. "Almost all of us skate up there."

"But I have a few fancy twirls and spins to do on the show, and I'm busy just learning to stay on my feet gracefully."

WHY A NOVICE? "Why would the producers choose a novice to star in an ice show?"

"They wanted somebody who could skate and sing at the same time," the brunette beauty explained. "I guess the NBC people thought it would be easier to teach a singer to skate than to start giving voice lessons to a skater."

"Last year, Rosemary Clooney appeared on the show, but she refused to get near the ice."

"But Tab (actor Tab Hunter who also is in the show) does beautifully. He used to skate in competition."

NO BETTER, NO WORSE. Gisele says her lessons are coming along slowly, and that she is no better or worse than dozens of housewives who visit a local rink in the afternoon.

"I haven't fallen down yet, but I'm so afraid of taking a header I skate very stiffly," she said.

"My teacher says I would be

He's in Three of Top Five

Heston Wants Comedy Before More Heroics

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ten Commandments' and "The Greatest Show on Earth" are already there and "Ben-Hur" is a cinch to make it.

"I have been offered Charlie-magne," he confides, "and I will probably do it, but I must have something light in between."

Television viewers got a look at the comic Heston on a recent Steve Allen show. Playing a familiar type of autograph pest, he handled slapstick like a Jerry Lewis.

By next year, Heston will be the star of three of the top five box-office movies. "The

Victoria Choral Society Presents

### "Brahms' Requiem"

★ MARGARET ABBOTT.....Soprano

★ STANLEY MARTIN.....Baritone

★ L. LANGLEY.....Harp

★ F. MORRIS.....Tympani

★ RICHARD PROUDMAN.....Organist

★ STANLEY HOBAN.....Conductor

Christ Church Cathedral

Friday, May 20, 8 p.m.

No tickets required. A collection will be taken.

## Parley Failed Says Russia

LONDON (Reuters)—Moscow Radio, reporting on the Commonwealth prime ministers conference, told listeners Saturday "most political observers feel the conference has failed to solve one of the chief problems on the agenda—that of the racist policy pursued by the government of South Africa."

### STARTS MONDAY

#### "THE DEFIANT ONES"

Starring Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier, this is a crisp, tense, suspenseful drama, splendidly acted, and has much that will appeal to spectators who appreciate good acting, fearless writing and good theatre generally.

Adult Entertainment Only  
Doors 6:30  
Complete Program 6:45 and 6:55  
Feature 7:00 and 9:00

### OAK BAY

#### Tillicum OUTDOOR

Gates Open 1:45—Show Starts at 2:00—Ask Us About "Sleep Checks"

#### "DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATORS"

★ SHOW OF THE MONTH ★  
JACK HAWKINS  
"LAND OF THE PHAROHS"

Turbinator and Cinemascope  
Curious

#### SUNDAY MID-NITE SHOW PLAZA

DOORS OPEN 12:01

#### "THE RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND"

THE MOST VICIOUS HOOD IN GANGLAND HISTORY!

ADDED FEATURE—  
Starring EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
"ILLEGAL"

50' and 5 p.m.  
(Get Tel. 501)

DOORS OPEN AT 12:01

#### ODEONS

WEDNESDAY! 8:15-9:15

"Wedding in Springtime"

50' and 5 p.m.  
(Get Tel. 501)

DOORS OPEN AT 12:01

50' and 5 p.m.  
(Get Tel. 501)

## STARTS TOMORROW

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST ACTRESS

SIMONE

SIGNORET

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DIRECT FROM 32 WEEKS IN VANCOUVER...

44 WEEKS IN TORONTO!

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY!

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"ROOM AT THE TOP"

SIMONE SIGNORET

LAURENCE HARVEY • HEATHER SEARS

50' and 5 p.m.  
(Get Tel. 501)

DOORS OPEN AT 12:01

50' and 5 p.m.  
(Get Tel. 501)

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# Extracts from Brahms Drilled Into Patients

"A little more Brahms, sir?" the dentist will ask, then let you have it with the drill. But it won't hurt as much as usual, because you'll be too busy listening to the music to notice.

That in brief is the theory behind a new stereophonic dentistry machine developed recently in Cambridge, Mass., and explained yesterday at the B.C. Dental Association Convention at the Empress

Hotel in the final session of the three-day meeting. Dr. George M. Ling, researcher on the department of pharmacy at University of British Columbia, explained the functions of the machine.

It is a stereo-tape reproduction system that superimposes varying sound frequencies on top of music of the patient's choice. The patient dons earphones and can control the volume to the intensity neces-

sary to drown out the grating of the drill. "Primary preception of pain is in no way altered but the diversion of attention tends to modify and in some cases eliminate anxiety and appre-

hension," he said. The sound "jams" pain producing fear impulses in the brain and local anaesthetic handles the physical pain. While all this is going on, the patient feels better about

the whole thing, because, through the control box in his lap, he gets the feeling he is helping out with the operation. That, dentists agree, is better than just sitting there with your mouth hanging open.

## LOCAL NEWS

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

## CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1960

PAGE NINETEEN

## Elizabeth and Victoria

# Welcome to Vanier Will Honor Queens

## Ocean-Air Salute Tomorrow

Tribute will be paid to two queens here Tuesday.

Official welcome for Governor-General George Vanier, personal representative of Queen Elizabeth II, will be combined with traditional ceremonies honoring Queen Victoria.

The vice-regal party is scheduled to arrive at the Black Ball Ferry dock in the Inner Harbor aboard HMCS Fraser a few minutes before 6 p.m. Monday. The visit ends Wednesday.

The governor-general will be met at the dock by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor Percy Scurrell, Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner and their wives.

## SEA-AIR SALUTE

Thousands of spectators are expected to line the Dallas Road waterfront tomorrow where a spectacular sea-air salute to Gen. Vanier is scheduled to begin shortly before 5 p.m.

Fifteen warships of Pacific Command will sail past the destroyer escort carrying the governor-general with their crews lining the rail to "cheer ship."

Overhead Neptune bombers of 407 Maritime Squadron based at Comox will swoop low in salute.

Gen. Vanier will inspect a naval guard-of-honor on the dock before driving to Government House where he and Mrs. Vanier will be guests of the province during their two-night stay.

## ANNUAL SERVICE

Tuesday morning the Greater Victoria school board and IODE will jointly put on the annual Empire and Citizenship Day service starting at 10:15 a.m. in front of the legislative buildings. The vice-regal party is scheduled to arrive at 10:30.

A choir of 1,000 school children, Victoria High School band and Greater Victoria schools pipe band will take part.

During the service Grade 2 students, in pairs, will lay a spray of flowers before the statue of Queen Victoria at the legislative buildings. Two girls will be picked to represent each elementary school.

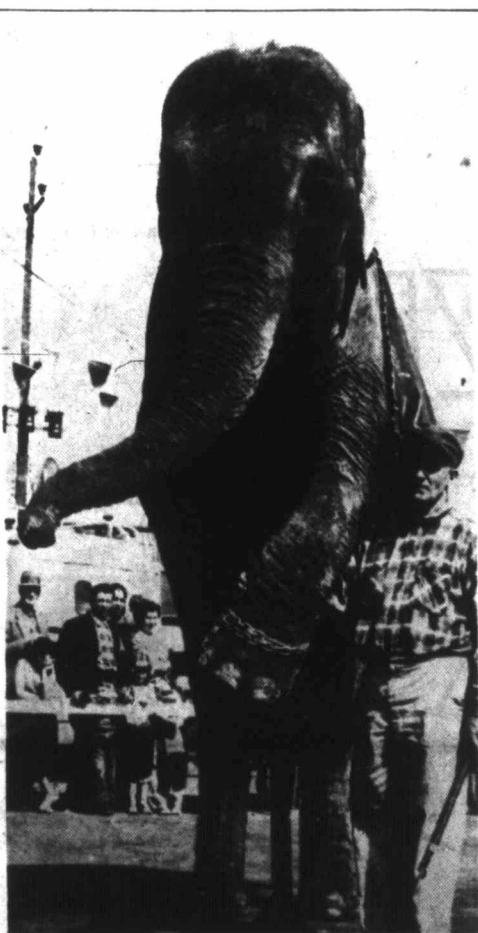
## PRESENT BOUQUET

Brenda Quinn, a Grade 3 student from Strawberry Vale school, will present a bouquet to Mrs. Vanier on behalf of the school children of Greater Victoria.

An honor guard drawn from the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, and the band of HMCS Naden will also take part in the ceremony. After a speech of welcome by Premier Bennett, and a brief reply from Gen. Vanier, the vice-regal party will drive to city hall where they will be greeted at 11 a.m. by Mayor Scurrell.

At city hall another bouquet will be presented to Mrs. Vanier by 10-year-old Linda Hall, 806 Falsafe. The governor-general will be presented with an illuminated address of welcome.

Afterwards the reeves of surrounding municipalities and their wives will be presented and the vice-regal party will sign the civic visitors book. Mount View High School band will play before the ceremony.



## Susie Has No Home

His zoo near Nanaimo closed by provincial government order, Paul Hertel brought his baby elephant, Susie, to Victoria yesterday and the four-ton performer was a sensation for children at her various performances. Mr. Hertel hopes to sell his zoo animals to a circus. (Colonist photo.)

## Expert Silent

# No Forecast On Earwigs

A federal government entomologist attached to the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton has refused to make public any information on earwigs.

"You won't get any predictions on earwigs out of me," Harry Andison told the Colonist.

Did this mean he had no information available? he was asked by a reporter who phoned Friday.

"I have the information," Andison replied, "but it's not for publication."

There was wide interest in

schemes to rid Victoria gardens of earwigs last year.

Local gardeners, however, have the assurance of federal forestry officials that tent caterpillars will be around this summer in sufficient numbers to cause serious trouble.

Their prediction: tent caterpillar nuisance will be "about the same as last year."

## Still Operational

# Sugar in Gasoline Tanks Fails to Stop Deliveries

Vandals who dumped sugar into the gasoline tanks of four milk trucks overnight Friday in front of Milky Way Dairy Ltd., 815 Beckwith, didn't hold up yesterday morning's milk delivery.

The trucks were still operational and drivers made their regular deliveries. The gas

## University Fund

# \$2,000,000 Total Quite Possible By End of May

Jubilant campaign officials announced yesterday that if donations to the Victoria University building fund continue to roll in at the present rate of about \$25,000 daily the campaign total could reach \$2,000,000 by the end of this month.

Another \$100,000 was checked into the fund offices here last week and the grand total now stands at \$1,730,739.

Fund officials described the response to the university appeal as a "truly stupendous achievement" for a city the size of Victoria.

## Marksman Wounds Himself

A North Saanich man accidentally shot himself with a .22 pistol while holding a target practice in his back yard yesterday.

John Reitan, 21, 1599 Munro Road is in satisfactory condition at Rest Haven Hospital with a chest wound.

He told Sidney RCMP he gave the gun a twist before putting it back in his holster and it went off.



GORDON REED

## Seen In Passing

Gordon Reed lighting up the pipe which has been his companion for the past six years. (He repairs and sharpens saws and lawn mowers. Home is 3250 Linwood with wife Kathleen and Mark 6, Matthew 5, Aaron 4, Damian 3, and Monica 1. Hobbies are fishing and stamp collecting.) ... Thomas Simmons, Miss Elizabeth Simmons, and Arnold Brels, looking through a newspaper office ... Karl Wylie, looking at a model of the addition to St. Joseph's Hospital. ... Libby Stokes, failing to recognize a friend. ... Mrs. Clare Eves, being sketched by Peggy Walton Packard. ... Don Ashbee, fishing off Five Fingers. ... Steve Mayhurst, trying the bluebacks at Northwest Bay.

## Anyone Lose Six Cows?

Gordon H. Shea, 4606 Blenkinsop, is looking for the owner of six cows that wandered onto his property yesterday.

The cows, which wandered up a riding trail at the rear of the property, were herded into a corral where they will be kept until the owner is found.

## Jaycee Fair Display

# Birth of Baby Vividly Shown



## Five-in-One Tulip

A tulip, with five red blooms on single stem, was raised in garden of Mrs. Albert Entwistle, 957 Monterey. Three-year-old Chris, above, shows off the unusual tulip display. (Colonist photo.)

## Educational Exhibit Featured

Visitors to the Jaycee fair tomorrow and the rest of the week should be sure to look in the incubator which forms part of the Medical-60 display.

The main part of the display is the story of the birth of a baby from conception, through pregnancy to the actual birth. OVER 16

This section will be limited to children over 16 unless they are accompanied by their parents.

It will be staffed by nurses and internes from Royal Jubilee Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital who will answer any questions left unanswered by the comprehensive display of photographs, drawings, models and actual specimens.

Subjects covered include superstitions, menstruation, anatomy of the female, pregnancy tests, signs of pregnancy how a fetus is fed and delivery of a child.

## X-RAY BOXES

There will be eight X-ray boxes and an automatic slide projector.

Medical-60 also includes special displays by Royal Jubilee Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and health organizations of the Greater Victoria area.

It is one of the highlights of the curling rink section of the fair. Other highlights include a pool of live trout for fishermen to try their luck, an electronic robot and an expanded and revamped hobby section.

## SPECIAL GATE

A special entrance gate has been built at Quadra and Caladonia to prevent delays. It is 75 feet wide. Entrance may be made through the Memorial Arena as well.

Size is the keynote of the Jaycee fair this year, entirely apart from the new entrance gate.

Exhibition space has been increased 20 per cent, the midway will be bigger and brighter than ever with many new rides and record entries in the agricultural section have taxed accommodations.

## OPEN MONDAY

The fair will be open at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, closing at midnight Saturday, the final day of the fair, gates will open at 10 a.m. and close at midnight.

Each night during the week two contestants in the Miss Victoria contest will appear on the stage in the arena. Judging will be announced at 8:30 p.m. Saturday with all 10 girls on the stage. Entertainment will be provided by The Diamonds, a vocal group, and a female dance troupe.

## 100,000 EXPECTED

Pre-fair predictions set the probable attendance at 100,000 for the six days and nights of the exhibition. "If the weather holds up."

Members of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will be spotted through the midway and the display sections of the fair to assist the public. They will be wearing distinctive red sports shirts.

# St. Joseph's Asks \$200,000 In 'Voluntary Donations'

St. Joseph's Hospital is seeking \$200,000 in "voluntary donations" towards the estimated \$2,300,000 cost of its proposed building program.

A spokesman said yesterday it is hoped the hospital will be able to avoid a full-scale fund drive "because of the number of major campaigns for funds which this community has so willingly and generously supported."

New construction will take place in four parts of the hospital:

• A new wing with 130 beds will be located at the corner of Rupert and Humboldt with five floors and a basement containing a new, modern laundry.

• New Humboldt Street entrance replacing sunrooms on that side of the hospital with a four-storey tower to provide street-level access for visitors with elevator service to all floors.

• An additional floor will be added to the newer portion of the four-storey Humboldt Street wing of the hospital to provide new accommodation for the Sisters of St. Ann.

• Extension to the wing which houses the emergency department to enable present cramped facilities for treatment of emergency cases to be tripled in size.

When the new construction—expected to start in 1961—is completed, there will be alterations and renovations in many parts of the hospital which require improvements. These will include the operating rooms, X-ray department, physiotherapy and pediatrics departments, as well as wards, food service, and employee facilities.

Hospital administrator Sister Mary Ann Celeste said yesterday that as a result of grants from all levels of government and from the Sisters of St. Ann, most of the financing is already assured.

But, she added, because of

somewhat higher costs than were originally anticipated, a balance of \$200,000 must still be obtained.

"We are relying entirely on the voluntary contributions from the community, and we feel that the many supporters of St. Joseph's Hospital who have offered to assist us in this project will subscribe their voluntary contributions at this time or in the near future."

The \$2,300,000 cost covers both building and equipment. Since it was first announced last July—and despite the fact that until now no details of the project have been available—a total of \$18,989 has been subscribed.

Estimate of costs is broken down as follows: new construction, \$1,810,000; renovations, \$270,000; equipment, \$240,000.

Anticipated source of funds is listed thus: federal government grants, \$240,000; provincial grants, \$1,080,000; municipal grants, \$300,000; Sisters of St. Ann, \$400,000; appeal, \$200,000.

# Song, Sport, Speed, Pageantry

Program of events for the May 24 weekend celebrations can be summed up in three words—music, sports and pageantry.

Saturday there will be the Victoria Riding Academy

junior horse show; Victoria Cycling Club races; semi-professional baseball, and a Cymrodorion Society "Nason Liawen" (Joyful Evening) concert.

Sunday will feature a speed-

boat regatta by the Victoria Inboard and Outboard Association, more singing by the Cymrodorion Society, a band concert, and the May Queen crowning ceremonies.

For Monday's final celebra-

through the city, another horse show, a concert by the Hometowners, another band concert, a Go-Kart race and, finally, a performance of "Brigadoon" by the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society.

# Bare Essentials Given

More than 200 destitute Victoria families yesterday were given the bare essentials of a week's supply of groceries at the free food stall at 732A Cormorant.

Next stall day will be Saturday, June 18.

There is no produce from local gardens during the month of May, and financial contributions were used to buy vegetables, meat, porridge, powdered milk and margarine, said the convener, Mrs. E. E. Harper, 5095 Patricia Bay

Highway. "We barely wiggled through," she said.

The Chinook Club contributed about 100 pounds of fish, she said, and city merchants and the Victoria Labor Council continued to assist the stall.



# Tennis Club Dance Draws Large Crowd

Among members and guests last night were Mr. and Mrs. J. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. V. season dance at Victoria Lawn Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barker, Tennis and Badminton Club Mr. and Mrs. T. Juelsberg, Mr.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Roger Martel, president of the National Life Underwriters Association and Mrs. Martel arrived from Montreal last evening and are staying at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Martel will attend the Association meeting at the Monterey on Monday.

### From London, Ont.

Mrs. John MacKenzie, MBE, of London, Ont., will arrive today on a short visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Massy, 1250 Newport Avenue. Mrs. MacKenzie who is flying to the west coast with the Little Theatre group from London, to take part in the Dominion Drama Festival in Vancouver, next week, will stay at the Old Charming Inn during her visit to Victoria.

### Bride-to-Be Honored

Bride-to-be, Miss Verna Barnes, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given recently by her aunt and cousin, Mrs. E. F. Barnes and Mrs. Robert Mayoh at the Newport Avenue home of the former. A corsage of red rosebuds was given to Miss Barnes and her mother, Mrs. Charles Barnes, received pink feathered carnations. There were 17 guests.

### Vancouver Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacLeod Baird and Ian of 630 Oliver Street, have returned from Vancouver where they attended the graduation ceremonies of Vancouver General Hospital held in Queen Elizabeth Theatre, where their daughter, Miss Margaret Baird received her diploma. In September Miss Baird will begin her final year at UBC to complete her B.Sc. in nursing.

### Receiving Degree at UBC

Among those receiving degrees of Doctor of Medicine at UBC next Friday, will be Mr. Leigh Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cornelius, Brentwood. He and his wife, formerly Barbara Blair, will be returning to Victoria in June to serve his internship at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. P. Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Blair of Royal Oak will travel to Vancouver to attend the convocation ceremonies.

### Sailing Today

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Firth, 99 Moss Street, have left the city for an extended trip to England and the continent. They are due to sail aboard S.S. Homeric from Montreal, today.

### Farewell Tea

Mrs. M. L. Sands, Oakdowne Road, entertained at tea recently for Mrs. F. L. Honor who leaves this week on a four-month trip to Europe. Mrs. E. Johnson poured tea and the hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. B. Caruthers. Guests were Mrs. G. M. Duncan, Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. N. Hill, Mrs. M. Van Cleave, Mrs. W. Little, Mrs. B. Rogers, Mrs. O. Bachelor, Mrs. J. MacKay, Mrs. L. Thomson, Mrs. H. Fielder, Mrs. M. Taylor and Mrs. O. Tomlin.

### From Fulford

Miss G. C. Hamilton of Dro-more, Fulford Harbor, has been spending a few days in Victoria where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fuller, Denman Street. Miss Hamilton attended the Exhibition of the Philatelic Society.

### Fly East

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. D. G. Crofton left Ganges Friday for Oakville, Ontario. They travelled by jet, and plan a ten-day visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Gale, PPCL.

The principle of free public libraries was established in Britain by an act of Parliament in 1850.

and Mrs. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dun-can, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dun-bar, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wood-land, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sheret, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. G. McMinn, Dr. and Mrs. K. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Horne, Mr. W. Guelick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bigelow, Mr. John Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baylis, Mr. D. Walker, Mr. D. Abhis, Mr. W. Browne-Cave, Miss T. Wital, Mr. A. Pitkethly, Miss "P. Par-rish, Mr. J. Gowan, Miss B. Hoffman, Mr. H. Sandis, Miss N. Hughes, Mr. M. Chapman, Miss P. Clarke, Mr. C. Bett, Miss C. Hill, Mr. Peter Bouse-field, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morris, Mr. Colin Creighton.

Mr. R. Aldeguer, Miss L. Brand, Mr. Barry Speton, Miss S. Malcolm, Miss T. Elmsley, Miss Ina Corbett, Mr. Sid Hicks, Mrs. A. Orr Ewing, Dr. J. McDonald, Mr. Dave Price, Mr. Bob Travers, Mr. W. E. Marshall, Mr. Vic Bradley, Mr. B. Benzie, Miss S. Whittaker and Mr. Ken Cox.

## Another First Won by Woman

QUEBEC (CP) — Louise Ricard has been elected president of the Graduates' Society of Laval University's social science faculty, the first woman elected to the post in the society's 20-year history.

"I was a bit surprised myself at my nomination," says Miss Ricard, who graduated from Laval in 1949 and now is employed as a social worker for a Quebec adoption society.



With the nonchalance of professional models, twin three-year-olds Lorraine and Sharon John stole the show at the recent fashion show in Sanscha Hall in Sidney. The little girls wore clothes for the very young set and are pictured in the latest of playsuits. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas John, Sidney. The show was sponsored by HMCS Endeavour Chapter, IODE.—(Colonist photo.)

## Young Set Invited to Ball

"Around the World in 80 Days" will be theme of decorations in the gymnasium at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, next Thursday evening for the annual college graduation ball. HMCS Naden band will play for dancing. Col. P. S. Cooper, commandant of the college, and Mrs. Cooper, with Cadet Wing Cmdr. R. C. Waller and Miss Ann Cheetham, will receive the guests.

Many members of Victoria's younger set have been invited, including the Misses Alix Es-selmont, Janet Cooper, Frances Keffer, Janet Markham, Lynne Powell, Maureen Craw-ford, Dorothy Edgelow, Carol Bloomquist, Maureen McAloney, Maureen McIntosh, Diane Easton, Sandra Slo-comb, Gail McIntosh, Judith Andrews, Janette Watson, Roberta Lang, Arville Hayes, Eleanor Crouch, Ellen Orth, Ellen Daniels, Valerie Byers, Ann Genge, Elizabeth Groos, Pat Harvey, Dawn Sarsiat, Cecilia Carridge, Pat Duggan, Mary-Ann Wood, Rosemary Tierney, Karen Williams, Louise Roberts, Jacqueline Lord, D. Hayes, Barbara Emery, Ann Davies, Frances Nixon, Donna McNeill, Gayle Oswald and Pamela Dixon.

Also invited are the Misses Sue Lort, Jeanette Watkins, Gloria Jorgenson, Linda Mar-ion, Justine Richards, Sharon Stokes, Marilyn Miller, Joan McCormick, Judy McLeod, Karen Mathison, Patricia Cald-well, Marilyn Smith, Carol Smith, Jill Boorman, Julie Johnson, Mary DeMaer, Laurie Page, Margaret MacLeod, Mary-Ann McLeod, Jennifer Groos, Anne Townsend, Kealy Wilkinson, Leslie Evenden and Marilyn Knoblaugh.

Coming from Vancouver for the ball are the Misses Elsie

Shpikula, Lyanne Fookes, Janet Owen, Sandra Cassidy, Nancy Ross, Eleanor Gescale and Heather Ann Smith. Also from out-of-town will be the Misses Myrna Skapple, Lang-ley; Heather Auchinvol, Union Bay; Brenda Judge, Oliver; Maureen Bruntjen, Kamloops; Alan Hulsing, Diamond City, Alta.; Judy Lewis, Grande Prairie, Alta.; Patti Dearing, Edmonton; Sharon Boddy, Ponoka, Alta.; Carolyn Pedler-son, Saskatoon; Betty Armour, Port Arthur, Ont.; Pam Sharpe, Scarboro, Ont.; and Darlene Rasmussen, Bremerton, Wash.

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Junior membership is filled this season. Youngest are only seven years old. All are keen to learn. Eager juniors pictured here gather around coach

Ray Aldeguer are, from left, Diane Wade, Margaret Maysmith, Wendy Williams and Gillian Thomas.



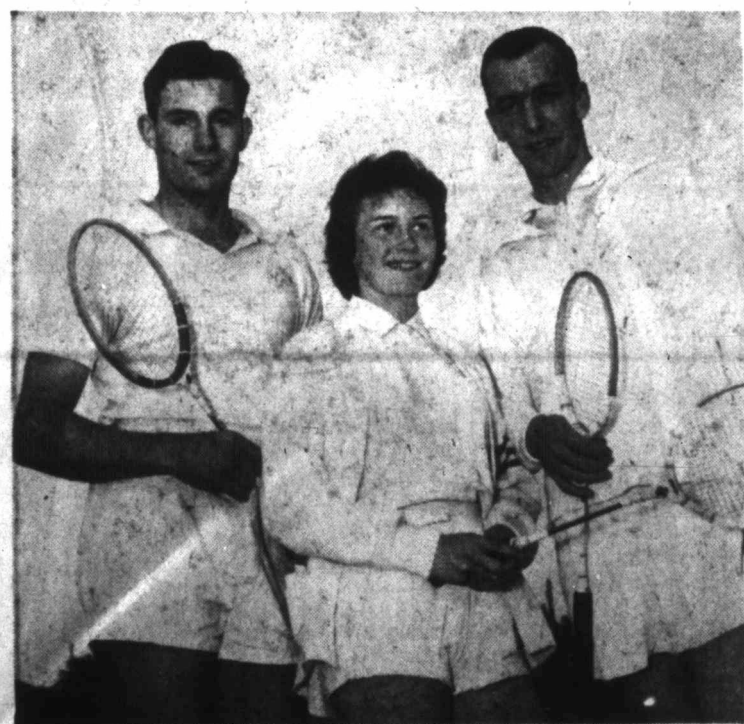
Welcome addition to the club is the new swimming pool, built alongside badminton clubhouse. Officially opened yesterday, bathing beauties taking an early

dip are Sandra Humber, left; Wendy Cox and Jean Harrison.—(Photos by Bud Kinsman.)

## Swimming Pool New Feature

## Summer Badminton Arrives

# Tennis Season Opens with a Splash



Badminton is now played summer and winter. Three of the club's stars are seen here. Judy Humber is flanked by Mel Chapman, left, and Bob Hunt.



High standard of play is seen among this foursome. Peter Bousfield, left, stands beside Susan Butt, who is

seeded Canada's No. 1 woman player; Tommy Elmsley, and John Fraser, seeded No. 5 junior player.

## Club Started in 1888 Begins Busy, New Life

By CAREL KENDALL

The oldest tennis club in Victoria now has a brand new look.

The usual plonk, plonk of tennis balls heard around Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club at this time of year will now be accompanied by occasional splashes, as the club has a swimming pool.

Other changes on the club's site, between Foul Bay Road and Fort Street, include a remodelled clubhouse.

For the past weeks members have been ripping out walls and putting in windows to give the building a roomier, lighter look.

The sawing and banging finished and the last dab of paint dried just in time for yesterday's opening day.

The swimming pool was launched with an open house and a full program to entertain members and guests started early in the afternoon.

First to get wet were five bathing beauties who dove into the pool through a paper screen. They were members of the YMCA Swimming Club, and the combined male and female team gave an exhibition of precision swimming and diving and comic acts, led by Archie McKinnon.

Entertainment designed for the ladies was a show of fashions from Hudson's Bay Company, modelled around the pool and commented by Adele Gault.

A skin diving display followed, given by the club's own members.

Then attention was turned to the tennis courts where an exhibition game was played by four of the club's top stars.

## Canada's No. 1 Woman Player

Susan Butt, who is seeded Canada's No. 1 woman player, was seen in action with Sharon Whittaker, well-known local former junior star, Ted Smythe, city champion and John Fraser, Victoria's leading junior player and Canada's No. 5 junior. Sharon Whittaker is also No. 2 badminton seed.

The audience joined the fun and the courts and pool quickly filled with eager members.

Gaieties continued at night with a cocktail party and a dance.

The badminton courts were transformed with trees and blossoms to

add an early summer touch to the occasion, and over 200 members danced there to Charlie Hunt and his band.

Racquets, both badminton and tennis, swing all the year round at this club and in case more exercise is needed there is a steady whirl of dances to keep muscles trained.

A Harvest dance in September ends the official tennis season, although hard courts are still open for play.

Badminton authorities then take over and start off with an Open Invitational dance in October which follows a badminton tournament.

## Masquerade Dance Popular

Perhaps the most popular dance of all is the annual masquerade, held in November, when tennis and badminton players don false eyelashes and masks and fail to recognize each other.

New Year's Eve is another regular date for a Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club dance, and in February comes the Valentine dance.

The badminton season ends with a spring dance all ready for the tennis

enthusiasts to come into their own again.

The new pool will change the atmosphere of the club as more family parties are expected to gather and the smell of barbecue suppers will no doubt waft around the district.

With soothing piped music in the air and lounging bathing beauties surely none of the members are contemplating going AWAY for holidays?

## 'Little Mo' Played Here

Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club first came into being in 1888. In 1956 the club was selected as the site for the North American Davis cup tie between Canada and the United States.

In 1948 Maureen Connolly played here in the B.C. championships as a shy 13-year-old girl. Later she became known as "Little Mo" and was a Wimbledon champion.

Other tennis notables needing no introduction who have played at the club are Bill Tilden, Don Budge, and Jack Kramer.

Executives of the club not pictured on this page are Jim Wells, financial adviser, George Bishop, junior tennis coaching, Bill Benzie, Bernice Parrish and Barry Speton in charge of social, publicity and hos-

pitality, Dick Morris and Norah Hughes.

Former members of note are Bernie Schwengers, a Davis Cup player, Cmdr. J. C. I. Edwards and Bud Hocking who received national tennis ranking and Harvey Hurd, (still a member), a former Canadian junior badminton champion.

Membership now totals 500. Junior membership is full with a capacity of 150.

Many of the juniors show great promise and all are enthusiastic in their turnouts for coaching.

Some early starters are only seven years old.

With the many grass and hard courts and practice wall, it is certain that much more energy and enthusiasm will be expended right here.



Members of the board of directors meet to look over reconditioned clubhouse. Elsie Cooley, director of badminton, is seen with Andy Pitkethley, financial director, and Jim McArthur, president, right.



Other executives pictured at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club are Will Brown-Cave, left, director of tennis, and Jack Parker, vice-president.





## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Frequently in your column you state that mail and diaries are inviolate and parents should respect the privacy of their children.

This sounds very high-minded but I wish now I had read my daughter's diary. I would have known where she was and what she was up to—instead of believing her lies.

Our daughter is 17. She was always the perfect child—obedient, polite and agreeable. When she came to us last June and told us she was four months pregnant we almost lost our minds. "It isn't possible," we told ourselves. "She was always a model girl. How could this have happened?"

So please change your advice, Ann Landers. Tell parents not to take their children's word for anything. Warn them to check and recheck by reading diaries, letters—anything that will give them a clue. Listen to phone conversations and even follow them occasionally. I wish now I had. Maybe we could have

saved this girl from ruining her life.—TOO LATE.

Dear Too Late: It was later than you thought—a whole lot earlier than you realized.

If you think you can keep children on the straight and narrow by spying, following them and checking, gestapo-style, you're wrong.

When parents must learn "what their daughter is up to" by eavesdropping and sneaking looks at her diary, it's already a lost cause. It means there's no communication and the parents have lost control. The pattern for your daughter's behavior was set many years before she actually got into trouble. The private-eye approach would not have improved her behavior. It would only have made her more devious in her efforts to avoid being caught.

## You're Not Wanted

Dear Ann: Should my husband go to his son's wedding without me? The invitation was addressed to him only, although we've been married almost eight years.

—The husband had been feeling between his former wife and me. I'm sure she's responsible for me being left out. I haven't said one word to my husband about how hurt I feel. He hasn't asked me to accompany him although I know he intends to go.

Do you feel it would be an insult to me if he went alone? Please give me the answers I need.—NOT ASKED.

Dear Not Asked: It has always been a mystery to me that people want to go where they have not been invited and are not wanted. You'd be about as welcome at this wedding as Nasser at a Passover dinner.

Get your husband's best suit ready, buy him a new tie and tell him to have a good time.

## First with the Worst

Dear Ann: This is no problem—it's more of a question. You seem to know all the answers so maybe you can come up with the answer to this one.

Why do some people want to be the first to tell bad news? I dread being in a position where I must tell people about tragedies or things that will make them sad. Yet I know many people who just love to pass on bad news. Why?—SIMPLE SIMON.

Dear Sir: Most people who take pleasure in passing on bad news simply enjoy being in the spotlight for the few minutes it takes to tell it. During that brief interval they hold the centre of the stage. Everybody listens.

There is often a trace of sadism, too, in people who enjoy shocking their friends with news of the tragic and the unfortunate.

Does almost everyone have a good time but just "if so, send for Ann Landers' book, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problem. Send them to her, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Mr. and Mrs. Hafer Wed at Centennial

A scintillating gown of nylon sheer fashioned with a basque bodice and portrait neckline appliqué with lace and iridescent sequins was chosen by bride Miriam Frances Tripp for her marriage to Albert Merlyn Hafer.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. S. J. Parsons in Centennial United Church on Saturday afternoon.

Lace and sequin appliqué accented the dropped waistline of the bride's gown which had a full hooped skirt. Johanna Hill roses formed her bouquet.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tripp, Blackwood Avenue, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

## Hospital Day Draws Crowd

GANGES, B.C.—Annual hospital day was held on May 12 at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges. A large number of Gulf Island residents were welcomed by Miss D. Mickleborough, president of the Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. George Scott, member of the board, and Mrs. E. Kelman, acting matron.

A great number of useful articles were received as well as many cash donations.

Members of the nursing staff conducted guests on a tour of the hospital and staff residence, beautifully decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Scott Clark, Mrs. Maurice Atkins and Mrs. S. J. Wagg. Tea was served by members of the Auxiliary.

A beautiful collection of petit point was on display, two pieces of which were awarded as the prize in a contest.

## Commissioning Soon For City Officers

Two VICTORIA men, Lieut. Laurence Hamilton and 2nd Lieut. Stewart McGowan, will be commissioned into the armed forces Friday at the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., the defence department at Ottawa said last week.

Miss Lynda Tripp, maid of honor, Miss Jerene Hafer, Miss Irene Mearns, and Miss Dana Thomson wore identical gowns of silk organza in aqua, blue, shell pink and yellow. Stitched cummerbunds emphasized the fullness of the skirts.

Flower girl, Nonni James, was in pale blue taffeta with dotted Swiss overskirt.

All the attendants had circlets of flowers in their hair and carried colonial bouquets.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hafer, East Saanich Road, had Mr. George Preston as best man. Mr. Richard Tripp, Mr. Brian Wharf and Mr. Wilmer Mitchell showed guests to the pew.

A reception followed in St. Alban's Hall where a three-tiered cake decorated with pink rosebuds centred the lace-covered bride's table.

After a honeymoon in California Mr. and Mrs. Hafer will make their home in Saanich.

## AUTHORS

Canadian Authors Association will meet in the Strathcona Hotel on Thursday, May 19 at 8 p.m. Mr. Tom Stock, artist and anthropologist, will speak on "Eskimos of the Eastern Arctic."



Beautiful bride wed at First United Church recently was Sandra Clair Sager, now Mrs. Richard Charles Ockwell. Bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sager, Queenswood Drive, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ockwell of Vancouver, groom's parents were formerly of Victoria. (Campbell Studio photo.)

## Full Program Planned For Visiting Editors

A conference of Canadian managing editors will be held at the Empress Hotel, Thursday, May 20 to 22.

A cocktail party in the Georgian Lounge Thursday, evening will be Welcome-to-Victoria for delegates and their wives, followed by a buffet supper in the Crystal ballroom.

A scenic trip up-island, Friday, is arranged for delegates' wives.

Managing editors will be entertained by the City of Victoria at a civic luncheon Friday, and a provincial government dinner will be held in the evening for those attending the conference.

Highlight on the Saturday program is the reception to be given by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross at Government House in the late afternoon.

Saturday evening the visitors will be shown something typical of the area. The renowned salmon and beef barbecues of Sooke will be specially put on for them at a dinner in Sooke Community Hall.

In the morning wives will take a bus trip to Royal Roads and will stop at the Olde England Inn for coffee on the way back. A quick tour of Anne Hatheway's cottage will be taken before they return to Victoria for lunch.

Butchart's Gardens are on the afternoon agenda for the wives. The visit to the gardens will be followed by tea at Brenta Lodge.

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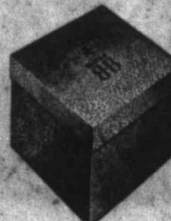


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## Party Honors Supervisor

Miss Betty Anne Sutherland, bride elect, was honored at a surprise party given by members of the Fairfield CGIT in Fairfield United church hall recently.

Miss Sutherland who will be married in July is supervisor of the CGIT group, Virginia Morris, president, expressed best wishes of the membership and Shellagh McIvor, dressed as bride, and her brother, Timothy as a groom, drove a toy car into the room and presented a gift to the bride-to-be.

Special guests present were Mrs. A. Gordon, grandmother of the bride-to-be, Rev. Dr. H. K. Johnston, minister at Fairfield United church and Mrs. Johnston.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. V. McIvor and Mrs. T. S. Floyd.

### ANNUAL DINNER

University Women's Club of Victoria will be holding the annual dinner meeting at Holyrood House, Wednesday, May 18 at 6:30 p.m.



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## Clothes Make Your Man

By HARRY JUSTER

Dear Mr. Juster: Would you please give me advice on the proper clothes for a 17-year-old boy to wear to a Junior and Senior High School dance? The girls are wearing formal. Would it be all right for me to wear either a dark suit or sportcoat and slacks?—H.L.G.

If you can manage it, a tux or white formal jacket should be your first choice. If this isn't feasible, have your



dark suit pressed, polish up your black shoes and wear with a white shirt and neat tie. A sport coat and slacks are too casual a companion for a girl's formal. Save them for the high school picnic.

Dear Mr. Juster: I need your advice. I thought I was dressing well by wearing a smart, new, striped shirt to work. The boss didn't say anything but through the grapevine I learned that wearing anything other than white shirts in the office was frowned upon. What would you do in a situation like this?—Carl R.

Sometimes you can get tangled up in grapevines. Simply go to your boss and ask him. If white shirts only is a company policy, then follow the old adage—when in Rome do as the Romans do. But before you ask him, you might arm yourself with a few style magazines that not only

approve, but highly recommend patterned shirts for business wear.

Dear Mr. Juster: I went shopping with my husband for a summer suit. He liked one, but I wouldn't let him buy it when the salesman said the cloth was light as a shirt. Even though he kept stressing that it was made of some kind of special fibers and wool, I couldn't see how it would give the service needed. Now my husband insists I write for your opinion.—Dubious.

Don't forget we're in a scientific age. By blending the "miracle" man-made fibers with natural fibers, we are able to get extremely lightweight fabrics never thought possible. Durable and wrinkle resistant, too. What more could you ask for in a summer suit?

To Mr. G. G.: My compliments to you. If more men were as interested as you are in presenting a clean-shaven face to their wives, fewer couples would be on razor's edge.

Dear Mr. Juster: The complaint you received sometime ago about suits with no breast pocket amused us. My husband's new summer suit hasn't one either. This doesn't bother him as he does not have to worry about where to park glasses. He gets along without them. However, not being able to wear a flower now and then in the lapel button hole (because the isn't any) frustrates him. Do you have an answer for this little problem?—Mrs. R. D.

As long as you are pinning me down, do the same with the flower.

### TIP FOR THE DAY

Try these simple suggestions to save on wear and tear and keep your clothes looking better. Unbutton your coat when sitting down. Keep the cloth from stretching out of shape and is easier on the buttons, too. Also pull up your trousers before sitting. Avoids baggy knees and keeps the crease in longer.

### Gift Presented To Mrs. Degnen

GANGES, B.C. — The staff residence was the scene recently of a presentation to Mrs. Nelson Degnen, former matron of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital. Mrs. Degnen resigned after serving as matron for 16 years. Dr. A. Francis presented Mrs. Degnen with a watch as a gift from the staff of the hospital.

### ALL SAINTS

All Saints Ladies' Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. B. Peacock, 322 Cunningham, on Tuesday, May 17 at 8 p.m.



A farewell dinner was held in the Officers' Mess at RCAF Station Comox on May 10, in honor of Air Commodore A. D. Ross, GC, CBE, and Mrs. Ross. Air Commodore Ross, Commander, 5 Air Division, is retiring after 32 years in the RCAF. Together, in the lounge shortly before

dinner are, left to right, the Mess President, Squadron Leader M. J. Kobierski and Mrs. Kobierski, Air Commodore and Mrs. Ross, and Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Comox Group Captain R. F. Miller and Mrs. Miller.

### Shopping with Sally

## Color Designs Decorate Hassocks from Casablanca

Something new in the way of hassocks has just arrived in Victoria from Casablanca. These useful and comfortable seats are also beautiful to look at.

They are made of soft Moroccan leather and are decorated with hand-tooled and colored designs. Others have intricate hand-sewn patterns worked on the leather.

Sizes are 20 inches diameter by 10 inches deep, or 14 by eight.

Supplies are limited at present and orders are being taken for special sizes and

colors. It is not usual to think of Christmas presents in May, but these hassocks would make ideal gifts and delivery from Casablanca will take time, so...

Egypt is sending hassocks, too, in smaller sizes. These are made of soft leather and decorated with designs in gold.

Another casual, easily portable seat useful to have around the home is the camel saddle. Colors are green, tan and red and they are sold with a sturdy wooden stand.

Gay and colorful tapestries, made in Cairo are available in several sizes. Priced from \$2.95 to \$4.95 they would make an unusual furnishing feature nailed to a wall or used as cushion covers. They are made in strong Egyptian cotton and designs are typically Egyptian, reminiscent of pictures on the walls of pyramids.

The shop which is importing these Middle East works of art will take orders for restocking old hassocks. Phone EV 3-4111 to find where Sally shopped.

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EV 4-7857  
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1105 Pandora Ave.

**Sketch Club Exhibits**  
Mrs. F. B. Scurrah will open the Seventh Annual Exhibition of Victoria Sketch Club at 2:30 p.m., May 19, in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company. The exhibition will be continued until May 21, and will display 120 pictures by local artists, theme being the Provincial Museum. Miss S. Gibson, president of the club, will introduce Mr. Frank Beebe, guest speaker.

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First official users of Bamberton Park camp sites on the Malahat are workers rushing it to completion for general use in mid-June. Left to right, Seymour Park, parks informa-

tion officer, Graham Cooper, Jimmie Stuart, Alex MacLeod and Pat Harrison. This is typical of one of the 50 camping units in the park. (Colonist photo.)

## Guides, Handicapped, Benches

# Kinsmen Make Gifts

Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen, whose recent fund-raising boat show proved a great success, allocated \$4,850 for community work at their recent general meeting.

Biggest item was \$1,500 to develop the Girl Guide Jubilee Camp at Sooke. Another \$1,000 will be used for playground equipment in various city parks, with the hopes that the city will match the allocation.

Goodwill Enterprises will receive another \$1,000 to buy carpet-cutting equipment, a typewriter and a mimeograph machine, providing work for one or two more handicapped persons.

Other allocations include \$650 for bus stop benches at 10 points on B.C. Electric Co. routes, \$400 for work at the city orphanage and \$100 for sponsoring of a minor league soccer team.

and playground at Allenby Park, since it is too near Car-narvon Park. Ron Wells registrar and Bill Bridges was elected president, Bill Ingram vice-

president, Reg Midgley secretary, Jack Turner treasurer, Charlie Hewitt, Ed Beck and Pat McLoughlin directors.

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## Returns After Successful Six-Week Buying Trip to the Continent and British Isles



Mr. Roy reports that:

England is enjoying a very prosperous period of business at present, with very little unemployment. This also applies to Scotland, especially in the knitwear and textile trades. The heavy industries, such as shipbuilding for example in Glasgow are suffering somewhat of a slump.

In Italy, Mr. Roy found Rome to be a hive of industry, especially in the building trades. Huge, modern apartments are being constructed in new sections known as Olympic City. These new apartments are being built to take care of the expected influx of people attending the Olympic Games. The games are to take place around the end of August.

It is also interesting to note that the Italian people intend to use the new apartments to house their own civic employees after the games are over. Road-building is also going forward on a round-the-clock schedule.

Mr. Roy also observed that Milan appears to be enjoying a very prosperous period; especially in the knitwear trade, where early deliveries from the mills are almost impossible.

Some of Mr. Roy's recent purchases are already arriving, and are now on view at Roy Imports. These items are listed below:

New and Exclusive Travel Tweed and Sporting COATS, made in London. \$9.50 From

New Moorish Colours in Super-Soft Lambswool SWEATERS. \$9.50 From

New Double-Woven Fine Jersey Two-Piece SUITS from Switzerland and London. \$49.50 From

New Boxy and Tailored SUITS... interesting new patterns. \$59.50 From

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## Speedup at Bamberton

# New Island Park Almost Complete

By ALEC MERRIMAN

A crew of 25 B.C. recreation department workers is rushing Bamberton Park picnic and camping grounds to completion so they will be ready for use by mid-June.

The park's 50 campsites are ready except for two items—roads to them have not yet settled and cement fireplaces are still green and need time to cure.

## NO ONE HURT

Last weekend some picnickers attempted to use the campsites for daytime picnics and one of the still-green fireplaces

blew up with, fortunately, no injuries.

But from now on parks branch officials will take no chances. Roads will be blocked off until the middle of June, when the park will be opened for camping.

## MID-JULY

An official opening is planned for mid-July, when B.C. Cement Co. officials, who donated the park to the provincial government, will take part in the ceremonies.

Bamberton Park will have 50 camping units and parking facilities for 120 picnickers. There will be 30 day-use picnic tables right on Sandy Beach, main feature of the park, which the parks branch is already hailing as one of B.C.'s finest parks.

## PERFECT SPOT

To many who have camped for years at Sandy Beach, at the foothills of the Malahat—and as many as 30 tents were pitched at one time during the summer—Bamberton Park will come as a disappointment, but to hundreds of others who, because of overcrowding, never used Bamberton Park, the new provincial government park will provide a perfect holiday or a weekend picnic.

In previous years a few campers pitched their tents right on the beach, blocking off use by scores of others. Now, the parks branch has placed the camping area above the beach.

## TWICE SIZE

Residents will have to walk down a picturesque tree-bordered 1,700-foot hillside trail to reach the beach, but when they get there they will find a changehouse, picnic tables, running water and a beach twice the size it was last year.

The sandy beach, which was artificially created by the dumping of gravel tailings by a cement company in the early 1900s, has been doubled in size by the additional dumping of hundreds of tons of sand by provincial park crews.

## FILLED-IN AREA

A slough area has been filled in with sand and will be used for beach picnic tables and as location for the concrete changehouse.

Trail from the campsite to the beach area features a 25-foot side trip where the world's largest arbutus tree stands.

## PARKING AREA

About 200 feet above the beach area parking area has room for 120 cars.

Also planned for a June opening is Smith's Landing at Sproat Lake which will now be known as Sproat Lake Park. Opening is scheduled for June 30 with officials of MacMillan and Bloedel and Powell River, the donors, taking part in the ceremonies.

## DISAPPOINTMENT

This park will also be a disappointment to campers, because there will be no camping at Sproat Lake Park, where in peak periods during previous summers 40 to 70 tents were pitched.

But the parks branch has some compensation. Some 20 more camping units are being developed in Stamp Falls Park and plans are under consideration for a mammoth pro-

vincial park elsewhere on Sproat Lake, although development may not take place for a year or two.

## FIRST NEED

The parks branch feels the immediate need in the Alberni Valley is for a waterfront park for Alberni Valley residents and that is what the new Sproat Lake Park is intended to provide.

It will be a picnic site only and will have four separate parking lots for a total of 360 cars, plus a separate 60-car parking lot above the five boat launching ramps.

## BOOMED-OFF

The park will have two complete major picnic areas and each area will have a boomed-off swimming pool area and a float. For walkers there will be a separate float.

A trail system will be opened within Sproat Lake Park and one of the focal points will be the petroglyphs where special floats will be provided for viewers. Also planned are a community kitchen, changehouses and a picnic terrace.

## Art Display Continuing In Sidney

Art lovers of Greater Victoria converged on Sidney yesterday for the fifth annual exhibition of the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre at the Sidney Hotel. The show continues today from 2 to 5 p.m.

On display are water and oil paintings, pottery, leatherwork, weaving and hooked rug craft. A group of paintings by Grace Melvin, on loan from the Victoria Art Gallery, have been added to the art exhibit.

Highlighting the exhibition are demonstrations by Peggy Walton Packard in quick black and white and pastel portraits, Mrs. Iris Godwin (leatherwork), and Mrs. E. F. Maas (papier-mache work).

## U.S. Poultry 'Disguised'

LANGLEY (CP) — Fraser Valley producers will protest to the provincial government the fact that U.S. chickens are being sold in Canadian wrappers and demand that U.S. poultry products be clearly marked.

Producers said a large portion of the poultry meat sold in lower mainland stores is from the U.S. although it is in wrappers of a large Canadian packing company.

## Teamster Ban 'Mortal Crime'

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary Labor Council has described the suspension of the Teamsters' union by the Canadian Labor Congress as a "mortal crime."

"We are smashing the unity of the labor movement," said Pat Lenihan of the Calgary local of the National Union of Public Employees.

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Garden Notes

Leave Them in Bed

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS  
HYACINTH BULBS. (A.D., Victoria). As long as the blooms were satisfactory, it is not necessary to take up hyacinth bulbs. Simply leave them in the ground, give them a little soluble fertilizer or fish emulsion in water once a week and keep them green and growing as late into the summer as possible. Nip off the spent flower heads but leave the stalks and leaves untouched. Only when the foliage turns yellow of its own accord may you cut it down and tidy up the bed.

If you must get them out of there in order to plant up the bed with summer-flowering annuals, dig them up very carefully, taking a good ball of soil around the roots, and transplant them to a row in the vegetable plot out back where they can complete their job of plumping up the bulb for next year's flowers.

**SICK RASPBERRIES.** (F.W., Victoria). It is difficult to say just what caused the death of your raspberry canes as there are quite a few infections which could destroy them, but from your description of the symptoms, my guess would be a fungus known as Crown Rot. This is quite common on heavy soil where the drainage is poor.

If you put in a new plantation this fall, do your best to improve the drainage. Dig the site over deeply,

working in coarse sand, coal ashes or anything of a gritty nature. Work a little Lawn and Soil Fungicide into each planting pit and keep the canes sprayed regularly throughout the growing season (except during the blossoming period) with an all-purpose orchard spray containing Captan as one of its ingredients.

**PLANT DICTIONARY.** (M.H., Victoria). I don't quite know what you mean when you ask me to recommend a good plant dictionary. If you mean a pronunciation guide, a very good and inexpensive volume is "Plant Names Simplified" by A. T. Johnson and H. A. Smith, published by Collingridge, London.

If you want a plant encyclopedia giving cultural directions, I suggest Taylor's Encyclopedia of Gardening, which I believe is now published in two volumes. I saw a copy of this in a local bookstore recently for \$4.

**HAWAIIAN TI PLANT.** (W.C., Victoria). Your Hawaiian Ti log, started and sprouted in water, should be planted up now in a pot of woody soil—the purchased African violet soil is fine. The manner of planting will depend on the position of the roots and shoots. Ideally, the log should be just barely covered, lying horizontally in the soil but, as long as you get the rooted portion covered, it will grow satisfactorily.

**FLOWERLESS DAFFODILS.** (F.J.M., Victoria). There is no such thing as a "sterile" daffodil bulb and all bulbs are capable of blooming when old enough and if given the proper care. Your bulbs which came blind this year, producing all leaves and no flowers, are probably overcrowded and splitting up into bulbs too small to bloom.

I suggest you dig them up this summer after the foliage dies down naturally. Dry them off in the shade and store until fall, replanting the biggest ones where you want them to bloom. If you wish, the little fellows can be grown on in a nursery bed or in a row in the vegetable garden until big enough to take their places out front.

With bulbs naturalized in grass, a very common cause of failure to bloom is a passion for tidiness—mowing the grass and cutting down the bulb foliage before it has had a chance to replenish the stored nutrients in the bulb.

**CHICKWEED IN THE LAWN.** (E.K., Victoria). Chickweed is a persistent pest and ordinary weedkillers based on 2,4-D won't touch it, but it can be eradicated by spraying with a solution of Crab Grass Killer in water. Used as directed on the package, this will not harm the lawn grasses.

Television in Review

By Vernon Scott

NBC Derailed the Twain

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The third major TV show within a month based on the life of Mark Twain proved Friday night a good thing can be overdone.

An hour-long version of "Roughing It" on NBC was as rough on viewers as it was on Twain.

James Daly, playing the writer-humorist in his old age, appeared on screen in near-perfect makeup spouting a few Twain bon mots, but his exaggerated cracker-barrel accent transformed the characterization into an imperfect imitation of Charley Weaver.

Most of the hour was devoted to a series of flashbacks from Daly as the elderly Twain to youthful Clemens, played by Andrew Prine.

Between Daly and Prine, the Twain never quite met.

"Roughing It" was based on Twain's quest for \$1,000,000 in the mining regions of Nevada, of which he wrote with wit and compassion.

The script, when sticking to Twain's words, rang true. But scenes of the Wild West were enough to make Twain jump like one of his famed Calaveras frogs. For some reason NBC chose to shoot all the "western" scenes on a New York stage with flimsy sets.

The first 40 minutes of flashbacks appeared to have no point, little drama and only flashes of Twain's humor. The final 20 minutes were de-

voted to his discovery and loss of a silver mine.

One particularly funny scene took place in a blizzard, but it wasn't so much the "situation" that elicited laughs as the handfuls of "snow" thrown at the actors as in an old morality play.

This scene as much as any led viewers to consider the show might have been a parody on modern westerns. Perhaps it was an impressionistic video, like with modern art.

If the show was a parody, it was unfair to the memory of one of the world's great humorists and writers. If it was a serious adaptation of "Roughing It," maybe the producers should have tried for Charley Weaver. Unfortunately, NBC derailed the Twain.

Sheilah Graham in London

Larry Only Has to Ask

LONDON (NANA)—They say here that Vivien Leigh would reconcile with Sir Laurence Olivier at the drop of a request. Not much chance of the latter, though Larry was the first to congratulate Lady Vivien on her huge success on Broadway in "Duel of Angels."

'Tis also rumored here that when Rex Harrison marries actress Tammy Grimes, who looks so much like the late Kay Kendall, the wedding will take place quietly on the continent with a Portofino honeymoon to follow Rex's appearance in the new Terence Rattigan play.

Tony Quinn was beaming on the "Guns of Navarone" set because wife Kathy has arrived to join him in the elegant little house with garden, formerly occupied by Maureen O'Hara during her "Our Man in Havana" filming.

Strange to see a crew-cut con man, played by Robert Stephens, in the new Margaret Leighton play, "The Wrong Side of the Park." Great actor, and he's under contract to 20th Century-Fox. Ditto Richard Johnson as the patient husband—he belongs to Metro and appeared in "Never So Few" with Sinatra and Lolobrigida. But of course the play is dominated by Miss Leighton in a slightly off-her-rocker role.

Carl Foreman doesn't talk about it, but one of the boats borrowed from the Greek government for his "Guns of Navarone" had a hole blown out on one side—unscheduled in the script.

"This is Anthony Nutting," said the cultivated voice at the other end of the telephone. Nutting, former min-

ister of state, is helping producer Sam Spiegel with "Lawrence of Arabia" to star Marlon Brando. To my question, "Will the Arabs co-operate with Mr. Spiegel?" Nutting replied, "exceptions are made, and they are delighted to have this movie filmed in Jordan."

The Marquis of Bath, who paid \$600 for those two paintings by Hitler, may have to throw them out. Neither his family or his servants approve of the purchase. There were others who wanted to buy the daubs at the auction, in order to destroy them.

How do Cary Grant and Betsy Drake spend their evenings in London? They drive in Cary's Rolls-Royce to a spot decided upon beforehand. Then they walk hand in hand, with the Rolls following, until they get tired; then in they pop and it's "Home, James." There was a scene like this in "Indiscreet" with Cary and Ingrid Bergman.

Charlie Chaplin is ready to release his "Chaplin Revue," a 150-minute mixture of his early films, with new music by Chaplin, also a commentary. The onetime silent tramp of the screen opens with, "This is Charlie Chaplin speaking."

Is Brigitte Bardot taking the Swiss cure for taxes? There's a report here that she is setting up a company in Switzerland for her movies and for commercial products bearing her name. I love B.B.'s answer to the unauthorized ad slogan, "B. B. Loves Charrier" (water). To which Brigitte has authorized a rival water company to reply, "But the Charriers prefer Vitell."

Honeymoon Trend

'Cupid' Diplomat

They All Want Roman Baths

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Honeymoon suites most likely to please contemporary couples come complete with Roman baths and other things not likely to be found at home.

Steve Morris, a Cupid's helper who's been planning honeymoons for a decade, says he can't recall a year when the brides-to-be expressed such an interest in Roman baths.

The director of the Honeymoon Information Centre in Manhattan has planned more than 25,000 honeymoons.

The average honeymoon costs \$250 for transportation, accommodations, food and the services of a recreation director, as Morris figures it. But he's arranged many for \$150 and a few for \$6,000, the higher figure buying a five-week trip around the world.

**Goal: What She Wants**  
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Morris said the honeymoon planning trip to his office usually is a his 'n' her affair—with the bride-to-be doing most of the talking.

The honeymoon expert said it takes something of the diplomat to keep both parties happy.

"We try to deliver what the girl wants within his budget and make it seem that it is strictly his decision," Morris said.

"On one occasion it took more than the diplomatic touch to please. The bride's mother the South Seas in search of an

island completely cut off from civilization and renting for \$500 a week. He found one.

Most newlyweds pay for their honeymoon expenses in advance. "It's when the fellow wants more than the fellow can afford that they turn to credit," Morris said.

With the introduction of jet planes and economy flights, more and more couples are honeymooning in Bermuda, Nassau, Florida and Europe. But the bulk of the honeymooning still is being done in resort areas within several hundred miles of the newlyweds' homes.

Morris said his centre gives each bride-to-be a fancy garter. The bridegroom-to-be gets a bottle of sun-tan lotion. If a cruise is ordered, free seasickness pills are passed out



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**DOMINION HAIRDRESSING**  
Salon, Dominion Hotel. EV 4-4128

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LANDSCAPING, LAWNS, ROCK  
work etc. Molham, EV 3-0237

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**LAWN MOWER AND SAW  
SALES AND SERVICE**

**PRICE'S KEY SHOP**  
For precision lawn mower service  
Pick up and delivery.  
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A REED SHARP TOOL**  
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Keys Cut. General Sharpening.  
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**PAINTERS and DECORATORS**  
**Island Decorators**  
PAINTERS PAPERHANGER  
SPRAY PAINTING  
CONVENIENT TIME PAYMENT  
Phoncs:  
CLAY, HILL, RICE, SARGENT, WILSON

**WEBB & SON**  
 EV 4-8827. Paperhanging, painting,  
 Quick, clean, reliable. First-class  
 workmanship. Thirty years experience.  
 Rick Webb, Owner

**EXPERIENCED PAINTER WANT**  
jobs. Low WAGES. GOOD WORK.  
EV 6-1869.

**GREGG'S PAINT WASHING, DEM**  
Kitchen, bedrooms, etc. 25 years  
experience. EV 4-5571. Estimate

PAINTING AND DECORATING	Interior, exterior painting, stucco and plaster repairs. Reasonable. EV 2-0187.
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**G DAVIDSON. PAINTING. QUIK**  
service. \$10 a room up. EV 3-3742

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Free estimates. EV 3-0904, after 6

**88 ROOM UP. PAPERHANGING**  
painting, etc. EV 2-9742

**PHOTO ENGRAVING**  
PHOTO ENGRAVING

**Island Engravers**  
Half Tone, Line and Color.  
Engraving Commercial Art  
649 Pembroke, just below Douglas  
Phone EV 3-8831



# TALK

## Sunday's Highlights

8:00 Comedian Jack Carter and the extremely funny Vagabonds guest on Ed Sullivan 2, 6, 7, 12.  
9:00 Julie London, Jose Ferrer, Jane Powell and Carl Reiner star in "Pleasant Dreams" on the Chevy Show 5.  
10:15 Baseball: White Sox vs. Indians 7.  
11:15 Baseball: Pirates vs. Braves 5.  
2:00 p.m. Sports Specials 5.  
3:00 Football: Rams vs. Eagles 12.  
5:00 World championship golf 6. Also channel 6 at 6 p.m.

## Sunday's Sports

10:15 Baseball: White Sox vs. Indians 7.  
11:15 Baseball: Pirates vs. Braves 5.  
2:00 p.m. Sports Specials 5.  
3:00 Football: Rams vs. Eagles 12.  
5:00 World championship golf 6. Also channel 6 at 6 p.m.



"I didn't think they could use that kind of language on television."

## Sunday's Movies

1:00 p.m. Last Holiday (1950 comedy), Alec Guinness 12.  
2:30 Eagle Squadron (1942 drama), Robert Stack 7.  
3:30 Take Me Out to the Ball Game (1949 musical), Frank Sinatra 5.  
5:00 Crossfire (1947 drama), Robert Mitchum 13.  
5:30 Show of Shows (1929 variety), John Barrymore 11.  
8:00 Annapolis Salute (1937 drama), James Ellison 13.  
11:10 A Millionaire for Christy (1951 comedy), Fred MacMurray 6.  
11:15 House of the Seven Gables (1940 drama), George Sanders 7. It Happened One Night (1934 comedy), Clark Gable 12.  
11:20 Flamingo Road (1949 drama), Joan Crawford 2.  
11:30 Flight Nurse (1953 drama), Joan Leslie 4.  
12:35 This Modern Age (1931 drama), Joan Crawford 5.

## Monday's Highlights

7:30 p.m. Flamenco guitarist Sabicas and the Chordettes vocal group visit Kate Smith 7, 12.  
10:00 Jazz pianist Erroll Garner visits Steve Allen 5.

## Monday's Movies

10:00 a.m. The Spaniard's Curse (1957 mystery), Tony Wright 4.  
10:30 Those Endearing Young Charms (1945 romance), Robert Young 6.  
11:30 Leave Her to Heaven (1945 drama), Ellen Brent 12.  
12:30 Tough Guy (1953 drama), Joan Collins 2.  
Bob Mathias Story (1954 biography), Bob Mathias 6.  
3:00 China Clipper (1936 adventure), Pat O'Brien 11.  
It Happened One Night (1934 comedy), Clark Gable 12.  
4:30 The Women Men Marry (1937 police story), George Murphy 5.  
9:30 Chance at Heaven (1933 romance), Ginger Rogers 13.  
11:00 Beyond the Forest (1949 drama), Bette Davis 11.  
11:15 Force of Evil (1949 gangster), John Garfield 12.  
11:20 Armored Attack (1943 war drama), Anne Baxter 6.  
11:30 SOS Coast Guard (1942 adventure), Ralph Byrd 4.  
Kon-Tiki (1951 documentary) 7.  
\* Recommended.

## Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	Channel 2	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 6	Channel 7	Channel 11	Channel 12	Channel 13	Time
8:00	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	8:00
8:30	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	8:30
9:00	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	9:00
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12:30	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	12:30
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Time	Channel 2	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 6	Channel 7	Channel 11	Channel 12	Channel 13	Time
8:00	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	8:00
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12:30	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	12:30

## 61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Baily Colantist 27  
Sunday, May 15, 1960

"M-W"  
FREE!  
FREE!  
FREE!

For a Limited Time  
Only We Are Giving

A Set of  
SCREEN  
DOOR

HARDWARE  
With Each Screen  
Door Sold!

These doors are a  
quality product. Mortise  
and Tenon joints,  
clear fir with green  
screen wire. Four sizes  
and three styles to  
choose from at \$6.85  
and \$7.55. Get your  
hardware free.

DOORS!  
Here is your chance to  
get a beautiful mahogany  
door at an excep-  
tional price. You will  
really be impressed  
when you see these  
doors.

ROUGH CEDAR  
FENCE POSTS  
Your choice of lengths:  
Per foot 12 1/2 15 18 21 24 27 30 33 36 39 42 45 48 51 54 57 60 63 66 69 72 75 78 81 84 87 90 93 96 99 102 105 108 111 114 117 120 123 126 129 132 135 138 141 144 147 150 153 156 159 162 165 168 171 174 177 180 183 186 189 192 195 198 201 204 207 210 213 216 219 222 225 228 231 234 237 240 243 246 249 252 255 258 261 264 267 270 273 276 279 282 285 288 291 294 297 300 303 306 309 312 315 318 321 324 327 330 333 336 339 342 345 348 351 354 357 360 363 366 369 372 375 378 381 384 387 390 393 396 399 402 405 408 411 414 417 420 423 426 429 432 435 438 441 444 447 450 453 456 459 462 465 468 471 474 477 480 483 486 489 492 495 498 501 504 507 510 513 516 519 522 525 528 531 534 537 540 543 546 549 552 555 558 561 564 567 570 573 576 579 582 585 588 591 594 597 600 603 606 609 612 615 618 621 624 627 630 633 636 639 642 645 648 651 654 657 660 663 666 669 672 675 678 681 684 687 690 693 696 699 702 705 708 711 714 717 720 723 726 729 732 735 738 741 744 747 750 753 756 759 762 765 768 771 774 777 780 783 786 789 792 795 798 801 804 807 810 813 816 819 822 825 828 831 834 837 840 843 846 849 852 855 858 861 864 867 870 873 876 879 882 885 888 891 894 897 900 903 906 909 912 915 918 921 924 927 930 933 936 939 942 945 948 951 954 957 960 963 966 969 972 975 978 981 984 987 990 993 996 999 1002 1005 1008 1011 1014 1017 1020 1023 1026 1029 1032 1035 1038 1041 1044 1047 1050 1053 1056 1059 1062 1065 1068 1071 1074 1077 1080 1083 1086 1089 1092 1095 1098 1101 1104 1107 1110 1113 1116 1119 1122 1125 1128 1131 1134 1137 1140 1143 1146 1149 1152 1155 1158 1161 1164 1167 1170 1173 1176 1179 1182 1185 1188 1191 1194 1197 1200 1203 1206 1209 1212 1215 1218 1221 1224 1227 1230 1233 1236 1239 1242 1245 1248 1251 1254 1257 1260 1263 1266 1269 1272 1275 1278 1281 1284 1287 1290 1293 1296 1299 1302 1305 1308 1311 1314 1317 1320 1323 1326 1329 1332 1335 1338 1341 1344 1347 1350 1353 1356 1359 1362 1365 1368 1371 1374 1377 1380 1383 1386 1389 1392 1395 1398 1401 1404 1407 1410 1413 1416 1419 1422 1425 1428 1431 1434 1437 1440 1443 1446 1449 1452 1455 1458 1461 1464 1467 1470 1473 1476 1479 1482 1485 1488 1491 1494 1497 1500 1503 1506 1509 1512 1515 1518 1521 1524 1527 1530 1533 1536 1539 1542 1545 1548 1551 1554 1557 1560 1563 1566 1569 1572 1575 1578 1581 1584 1587 1590 1593 1596 1599 1602 1605 1608 1611 1614 1617 1620 1623 1626 1629 1632 1635 1638 1641 1644 1647 1650 1653 1656 1659 1662 1665 1668 1671 1674 1677 1680 1683 1686 1689 1692 1695 1698 1701 1704 1707 1710 1713 1716 1719 1722 1725 1728 1731 1734 1737 1740 1743 1746 1749 1752 1755 1758 1761 1764 1767 1770 1773 1776 1779 1782 1785 1788 1791 1794 1797 1800 1803 1806 1809 1812 1815 1818 1821 1824 1827 1830 1833 1836 1839 1842 1845 1848 1851 1854 1857 1860 1863 1866 1869 1872 1875 1878 1881 1884 1887 1890 1893 1896 1899 1902 1905 1908 1911 1914 1917 1920 1923 1926 1929 1932 1935 1938 1941 1944 1947 1950 1953 1956 1959 1962 1965 1968 1971 1974 1977 1980 1983 1986 1989 1992 1995 1998 2001 2004 2007 2010 2013 2016 2019 2022 2025 2028 2031 2034 2037 2040 2043 2046 2049 2052 2055 2058 2061 2064 2067 2070 2073 2076 2079 2082 2085 2088 2091 2094 2097 2100 2103 2106 2109 2112 2115 2118 2121 2124 2127 2130 2133 2136 2139 2142 2145 2148 2151 2154 2157 2160 2163 2166 2169 2172 2175 2178 2181 2184 2187 2190 2193 2196 2199 2202 2205 2208 2211 2214 2217 2220 2223 2226 2229 2232 2235 2238 2241 2244 2247 2250 2253 2256 2259 2262 2265 2268 2271 2274 2277 2280 2283 2286 2289 2292 2295 2298 2301 2304 2307 2310 2313 2316 2319 2322 2325 2328 2331 2334 2337 2340 2343 2346 2349 2352 2355 2358 2361 2364 2367 2370 2373 2376 2379 2382 2385 2388 2391 2394 2397 2400 2403 2406 2409 2412 2415 2418 2421 2424 2427 2430 2433 2436 2439 2442 2445 2448 2451 2454 2457 2460 2463 2466 2469 2472 2475 2478 2481 2484 2487 2490 2493 2496 2499 2502 2505 2508 2511 2514 2517 2520 2523 2526 2529 2532 2535 2538 2541 2544 2547 2550 2553 2556 2559 2562 2565 2568 2571 2574 2577 2580 2583 2586 2589 2592 2595 2598 2601 2604 2607 2610 2613 2616 2619 2622 2625 2628 2631 2634 2637 2640 2643 2646 2649 2652 2655 2658 2661 2664 2667 2670 2673 2676 2679 2682 2685 2688 2691 2694 2697 2700 2703 2706 2709 2712 2715 2718 2721 2724 2727 2730 2733 2736 2739 2742 2745 2748 2751 2754 2757 2760 2763 2766 2769 2772 2775 2778 2781 2784 2787 2790 2793 2796 2799 2802 2805 2808 2811 2814 2817 2820 2823 2826 2829 2832 2835 2838 2841 2844 2847 2850 2853 2856 2859 2862 2865 2868 2871 2874 2877 2880 2883 2886 2889 2892 2895 2898 2901 2904 2907 2910 2913 2916 2919 2922 2925 2928 2931 2934 2937 2940 29



## 62 FURNITURE

3-piece chest of drawers, high grade, Davenport with storage space \$39.50  
Mahogany dining table, 60" x 30" \$49.50  
Walnut dining table, 60" x 30" \$59.50  
Chest of drawers, 60" x 30" \$29.50  
Trio mirror, 60" x 30" \$19.50  
4-piece Simmons Blumier King bed, 12" x 12" \$119.50  
4-piece Simmons Blumier King bed, 12" x 12" \$119.50  
4-piece Simmons Blumier King bed, 12" x 12" \$119.50  
4-piece Simmons Blumier King bed, 12" x 12" \$119.50

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High grade, 3-piece chest of drawers, 60" x 30" \$39.50  
High grade, 3-piece chest of drawers, 60" x 30" \$39.50  
High grade, 3-piece chest of drawers, 60" x 30" \$39.50  
High grade, 3-piece chest of drawers, 60" x 30" \$39.50

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100 PIERCE OF ENGLISH CHINA AND WM. ROGERS SILVERWARE WITH 3-ROOM FURNITURE GROUP

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Golden Birch and maple bedroom suite, spring and mattress \$129.50  
4-piece maple dining set \$129.50  
Chest of drawers \$59.50 to \$129.50

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2-piece sofa \$79.50  
2-piece sofa \$79.50

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## ONE FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM

one four-piece bedroom, one four-piece bedroom, one four-piece bedroom, one four-piece bedroom

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used furniture, give us a call, 1115 Fort Street, 1115 Government Street, EV 5-2222

## 3 ROLLAWAY COUCHS AND 3 WING

chairs, good condition, reasonable price, EV 5-2222

## BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM

gold and silver, reasonable price, EV 5-2222

## GOLD BED-CHESTERFIELD AND

chair, good condition, reasonable price, EV 5-2222

## DIAMOND SUITE, TABLE AND

4 chairs, with blue leather upholstery, EV 5-2222

## COMFORTABLE EASY CHAIR,

good condition, reasonable price, EV 5-2222

## LOVELY BED, NEW MATTRESS,

and 4 chairs, good condition, reasonable price, EV 5-2222

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good condition, reasonable price, EV 5-2222

## DAY COUCH, EV 5-2222

## 63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BRAND-NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS, new and used, for sale at prices from \$100 to \$1,000. Also available: 3-piece piano, 3-piece piano, 3-piece piano

## FOR SALE, WOLFEBERG SPINNET

3-piece piano, 3-piece piano, 3-piece piano, 3-piece piano

## 3 PIANOS FOR RENT, \$10 A

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## BRAND NEW SPINNET PIANO,

full-size keyboard, for rent, \$10 a month, reasonable price, EV 5-2222

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blade razor with compass, will shave even the most stubborn beard, EV 5-2222

## 25-BASS TITANO PIANO ACCORDION,

the best of its kind, for sale, \$129.50, reasonable price, EV 5-2222

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organ, starting at \$129.50, EV 5-2222

## PROGRESSIVE MUSIC LTD.

1200 Douglas St. EV 5-2222

## 63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos, Organs, Band Instruments, Guitars, Violins, Banjos, etc. Hundreds of new and used instruments to choose from. Also available: 3-piece piano, 3-piece piano, 3-piece piano

## HALL & FAIRFIELD MUSIC CENTRE

Open all day Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
728 FORT ST. PHONE EV 5-8342

## PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION

and Advice

## PIANO

BERNIE PORTER MUSIC STUDIO

721 View Street Phone EV 2-9542

## Musical Instruments

REPAIRS, RECORDS, RECORD PLAYERS MUSIC

PRIVATE LESSONS ON ALL INSTRUMENTS

"ENJOY THE CONFIDENCE OF DEALING WITH SPECIALISTS"

## PAN MUSIC CO.

PAK MEADOWS EV 3-4421

## WESTERN MUSIC CO. LTD.

The Island's Premier Music Store  
820 Port St. EV 2-1311

## AMASSADOR TENOR SAXO

phone, new, used, only 2 months, \$129.50, EV 2-1311

## WILL PAY CASH FOR MINOR

instruments, suitable for small apartment, EV 2-1311

## 120 BASS ACCORDION

price \$129.50, EV 2-1311

## GRAND PIANO FOR SALE

price \$129.50, EV 2-1311

## SMALL MODERN PIANO (MINI)

price \$129.50, EV 2-1311

## MARTIN TENOR SAXOPHONE

price \$129.50, EV 2-1311

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

## TV AND APPLIANCE SERVICE SHOP

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

## New 21" Picture Tube

\$39.95 (Plus Installation)

Have our qualified technician call at your home and check your set. Quick, Efficient, Courteous Service.

## TV REPAIRS

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## BUTLER BROS.

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## Drive-In Auto Radio TV and Radio Service

Entrance on Plaster St. Just past police station.

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BUS, GR 9-1822 - EV 5-4202

## Guaranteed Service and Repairs

at all makes of radio and TV sets. 30-day guarantee. EV 5-4202

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Service. Reasonable prices. Trade-ins. Used antennas. EV 5-4202

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## CALLS BY PROMPT, EFFICIENT

Service. 24 hours. EV 5-2222

## 30-WATT STEREO AMPLIFIER

with 2-way compact speaker system. EV 5-2222

## TV REPAIRS 1115 PIER MONT

TV 5-2222

## BARGAIN-EXCELLENT 24" YEAR

old 24" TV. EV 4-7246

## EXCELLENT 24" TV SET, TURN-

table, 3 yrs old, EV 5-2222

## G.E. TV SET, TABLE MODEL

new, EV 5-2222

## KERRY DRAKE

YOU THINK YOU KNOW THE TELEPHONE RECORDING TO A JAZZ EXPERT ON 'BEATNIK SQUARE'.

## 66 BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

NEW AND USED BICYCLES. REPAIRS. 1200 Broad St. EV 5-2222

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2647 Douglas St. EV 5-4743

## BARNETT AUTOCYCLE IDEAL

for student EV 3-5118

## INDIAN CHIEF COMPLETE WITH

saddle bags \$235 EV 4-5222

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## 74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

FOR A LAWN THIS SPRING, CALL Barker Landscaping now. Free estimates. EV 5-3846

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**Daily Colonist 2**

**CARS FOR SALE**

**MORRISON**

**Declares**

**OPEN SEASON**

**On All**

**PACKED CARS!**

**LOOK**

**AT THE SAVINGS**

VAUXHALL Sedan, White, heater \$1195  
ZEPHYR Sedan, Radio, heater \$1095  
VAUXHALL Cresta Sedan, Maroon, radio \$1195  
MGA Sports, Black, heater, white \$134  
RENAULT, Blue, heater \$1395  
PLYMOUTH Sedan, Red, Radio and heater \$295  
PACER Sedan, Green, automatic transmission \$345  
OLDSMOBILE Sedan, Blue, heater \$545  
STUDEBAKER Sedan, Green, automatic, radio and heater \$695  
KAISER Dragon, Green, automatic transmission, radio and heater \$995  
DE SOTO Sedan, Blue, automatic transmission, radio and heater \$895  
MERCURY Sedan, Green, automatic transmission, radio and heater \$895  
CHEVROLET Sedan, Green, heater \$845  
DODGE Sedan, Tan, radio and heater \$845  
PONTIAC Sedan, Brown, automatic transmission, radio and heater \$1045  
BUICK Sedan, Green, Dynamatic, radio and heater \$1295  
MONARCH Sedan, Grey, automatic transmission, radio, steering, power brakes, radio and heater \$1145  
METEOR Sedan, Green, heater \$1295  
FORD Sedan, Blue, heater \$1295  
METEOR Sedan, Green, heater \$1495  
FORD Hardtop Sedan, Yellow, automatic transmission, radio, steering, power brakes, radio and heater \$1395  
DODGE Hardtop Coupe, Pink, automatic transmission, radio and heater \$1395  
PONTIAC Sedan, Blue, radio and tan \$1495  
BUICK Century Sedan, Blue, Dynamatic, radio and heater \$1535  
DODGE Sedan, Automatic transmission, radio and heater \$1495

**Use Your Car For the Bail!**

**Morrison's Are Taking Everything.**

**Paying TOP TRADES, TOO**

METEOR Sedan, Green, automatic transmission, radio and heater \$1695  
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PLYMOUTH Sedan, Blue, automatic transmission, radio and heater \$1595  
OLDSMOBILE Sedan Hardtop, Green, Blue, radio, steering, power brakes, power steering, radio and heater \$1595  
PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Blue, heater \$1550  
BUICK Hardtop Coupe, Green, Dynamatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater \$1645  
CHEVROLET Sedan, Grey, heater \$1895  
OLDSMOBILE Sedan, Green, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater \$1795

**EASY TERMS!**

**30-DAY EXCHANGE**

**Don't Let These Good Values Get Away**

CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Blue, radio and heater \$3095  
CADIILLAC Coupe de Ville, Black, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio and heater \$3495  
OLDSMOBILE Sedan, Brown, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater \$3395  
OLDSMOBILE Sedan, White, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater \$3595  
CADIILLAC Coupe de Ville, Green, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater \$6295  
FORD Hardtop Coupe, Blue, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater \$6295  
FORD Hardtop Coupe, Blue, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater \$6295

**All Prices Are Clearly Marked at**

**MORRISON**

**Chevrolet - Oldsmobile Ltd.**

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## NO DOWN PAYMENT

(On Approved Credit)

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51 ROVER SEDAN \$395

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53 HILLMAN MINX \$395

54 AUSTIN A40 \$395

55 HILLMAN MINX \$395

56 AUSTIN A40 \$395

57 HILLMAN MINX \$395

58 AUSTIN A40 \$395

59 HILLMAN MINX \$395

60 AUSTIN A40 \$395

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL

JULY

57 HILLMAN MINX \$1895

58 AUSTIN A40 \$1895

59 HILLMAN MINX \$1895

60 AUSTIN A40 \$1895

HARDTOPS

56 CHEVROLET \$1695

57 PONTIAC \$895

58 PONTIAC \$895

59 PONTIAC \$895

UP TO 36 MTHS

TO PAY

57 CHEVROLET \$1695

58 PONTIAC \$1295

59 PONTIAC \$1295

60 PONTIAC \$1295

51 CHEVROLET \$395

52 CHEVROLET \$395

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## 100 CARS FOR SALE

## ENGLISH CAR CENTRE

The Home of British-Built Ford

DON'T MISS THESE

WEEK-END SPECIALS

60 Consul \$1595

59 Zephyr \$1095

58 Zephyr \$1095

57 Zephyr \$1095

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-35 Zephyr \$1095

-36 Zephyr \$1095

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## PLIMLEY AT 1010 YATES

1954 STUDEBAKER

CHAMPION 4-DOOR, 6-CYLINDER

RADIO, HEATER, SIGNALS, TWO-TONE

\$995

1952 PONTIAC

SEAT IN REAR SIDE WINDOW

RACK, VERY NICE CONDITION

\$675

1954 JAGUAR

MK VII, HEATER, RADIO

\$2195

1956 AUSTIN

AM 4-CYL, 4-DOOR SEDAN

ECONOMY, COMFORT TOP

\$1095

1957 BUICK

4-DR, HT, RADIO, TWO-TONE

AUTOMATIC TRANS

\$2295

PLIMLEY'S

"Where Courtesy and Service Is Our Business"

1010 YATES EV 2-9121

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971 Yates at Vancouver St.

\$295 SPECIAL

This group of 7 cars all in good running order.

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42 DODGE SEDAN

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## 100 CARS FOR SALE

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FOR A GOOD DEAL

AND A GOOD DEAL

MORE

59 BUICK 25 Electra 4-Dr

radio, power windows, automatic

power brakes, power steering

power windows, automatic

power brakes, power steering

power windows, automatic

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SUITES**  
Offers Down  
Cash, Trade, Terms  
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Owner will consider a trade on 4-suite bldg. Two 2-bedrm suites and two 1-bedrm suites, HW heat, bldg just 3 yrs. old. Full particulars available. C. Mallett, phone EV 2-2187 anytime.

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A Coin-Meetred Unattended  
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30 brand new apartments complete with all the latest kitchen and bathroom equipped. This is really the standing apartment buy in Victoria today. Shows 100% on complete investment. To see call D. SPARKS, EV-3481, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

Full price  
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\$3,000 will handle this going  
concern. Your opportunity to  
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equipment for the **\$21,000.**  
low price of only  
Full details at our office. Call  
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Well equipped, nice and clean. Good  
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**OUT OF THE ORDINARY**  
opportunity. Lovely quiet location, year 'new bus and stores. New vacancy. High yield. Spacious bedroom of huge suite. Free chance to add \$20,000 to bank. No phone information. See Jones of Jones & Scott Ltd., 1000 Yonge St. or call 597-2292. Minimum phone 597-3723 or respond 597-2292.

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Sacrifice - 2-storey building Wharf St. Ideal for wholesaler. Main floor is block south Yates St. Call Mr. Campbell, 597-2292. Free information.

**SELF EMPLOYMENT ON A FULL- or part-time basis.** No money down. No experience necessary. No franchise to buy. Above average income.

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REAL-ESTATE**

**'EXCHANGE'**

Your agreement for sale, a page, revenue property or even lot on this older-style 2-bed home. This home features a

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Owner will trade for 3-BR in Oak Bay. See news item. This is urgent. Full particulars Mallett, EV 2-2187 anytime. We Homes

**DUNCAN OWNERS:**  
3-suite rental, each 4 rooms in Victoria. presently rented for Basement, garage, furnace, 2 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, Value \$5,900. Equity \$4,300. trade for Duncan property, or mortgage of equal amount.

**TRADE 2-BEDROOM STUCCO** bungalow for home with 4 or 6 bedrooms.

**TRADE 5-brm. stucco bungalow**, old base oil, fine new location, older home with large lot or acreage. Call Roy Gill; EV 4-9305; res. EV 4-7800.

**FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.**

Will exchange small  
**CONFECTIONS AND**  
**TOILET BUSINESS**  
netting \$300 per month  
for  
**OLDER HOME**  
**AND PROPERTY**  
Prefer Spanish Peninsula.  
Includes furniture, fixtures,  
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**TRADE DUPLEX FOR YOUR**  
or acreage and some cash.  
\$11,500. Will show 13%  
**MARTIN**; EV 4-9305; Northwest  
Securities of Victoria Ltd.

**WILL TRADE EQUITY IN 1-4**  
old 3-bedroom home for your 4-  
in either an acreage or unfini-  
house. GR 9-1780.

**YOUR EQUITY OR BILL OF F**  
can be down payment on a  
quadrunner in Nanaimo. \$15,000  
price. EV 5-1271.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED**  
carefully . . . the money you  
may be your own.







**Broad Street** EV 3-7176  
Member Multiple Listing Service

**ON THE BEACH**  
 SUMMER OR WINTER HOME  
 1647 VANTREIGHT LANE  
 TO YOUR OWN SANDY  
 CH. GOOD ANCHORAGE  
 ED PROPERTY, 87'195'.  
 ER - STYLE WINTERIZED  
 E HAS 5 BEDRMS OR SEPA-  
 E 3-RM SUITE WITH OWN  
 THROOM, AUTO OIL HEAT,  
 BLE CARPORT AND WORK-  
 P. FULL  
**\$14,000**  
 REQUIRES \$7,750 DOWN, BAL \$78  
 MONTH AT 6% OR CLEAR  
 E CALL MR. CLEARY, RES.  
 -2595.  
 1310 ROCKLAND

**1749 ROCKLAND**  
MOST SUITABLE LOCATION,  
DAILY, CONVENIENTLY FOR  
TOR OR EXECUTIVE  
SLEEPING PANORAMIC VIEWS,  
CLOSE TO DINING RESTAURANT  
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE KITCHEN,  
BATHROOM, STONE FIRE PLACE,  
FULL BASEMENT WITH  
BATH AND WASHROOM, MODERATE  
PRICE AND TERMS. CALL  
CLEARY. RMR BY 4-3605.

**BAK BAY SOUTH**  
\$4,800 DOWN  
FR. WINDSOR PARK, QUIET  
TOWN. CUSTOM - BUILT, 19-  
FOOT DEPT. BUT ALMOST LIKE  
NEW. 2-BEDRM STUCCO BUILDING,  
FULL BASEMENT, OIL  
FIRE, HOTHOUSE AND LOVELY  
GARDEN. AND

CLOVEDALE, NEAR COOK-  
DRA CORNER. 14-YR-OLD  
PERN BUNGALOW. EXCEL-  
LNT CONDITION. 3 BEDRMS, 1  
BATH. LARGE, PLUS FINISHED  
IN FULL BASEMENT. NEW  
OIL FURNACE. EXTRA-  
LARGE LOT. PLEASE DO NOT  
PURB WITHOUT APPOINT-  
MENT. FOR DETAILS AND  
PRC, CALL MR. CLEARY,  
EV 4-2505.

AL FOR RETIRED COUPLE  
 SE OR TEACHER; COMPACT  
 Y, COMFORTABLE, SMALL  
 EASY TO MAINTAIN AND  
 T. LOW TAXES. 2 OR 3  
 RMS, HEAVY DUTY WIR-  
 CALL MR. CLEARY RES.  
 i-2505.

**SALE OR TRADE**  
 OWNER HAS LEFT  
 to be disposed of. Beautiful  
 calow, seven rooms. 1,800 sq

floor space plus 500 ft.  
city room.  
**\$105 JACKSON ST.**  
**\$17,900**  
Mr. Cleary Res. EV 4-2505.  
**\$1000 DOWN**  
ily home. Three rooms and  
down. 3 rooms and bath up.  
heaters and two ranges. Ga-  
Call Mr. H. W. Blenkinsop.  
**PRICE REDUCED**

**\$1000**  
**ESQUIMALT**  
Active 7-yr.-old bungalow in a  
neighborhood. Large living  
room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms,  
kitchen, hall, no basement,  
Pretty fenced yard  
**\$10,000**  
\$8,500 cash.  
H. Naylor, res. GR 9-3096

**RITHET  
CONSOLIDATED  
LTD.**  
1871 708 FORT STREET  
**Patios-Planters**  
landscaped grounds enhance the

with attached carport, utility, O-O-M heat, large living room, dining room with glassed door outside living. **\$12,600**  
worth  
Peterson, EV 2-4281 or GR 2-8832

**BEAUTIFUL  
4-BEDRM.  
FAMILY HOME**

ing a large garden with mature  
s and shrubs of all kinds. Spark  
green lawns and some seclusion  
re is a lovely living room with  
nite FR, guest dining room, large  
kitchen, main floor plumbing  
washer, 4-pce bath, two bedrooms  
main floor and 2 up, a plus  
ing room in FC bsmt; pkg of  
; drive-in garage. Clear title  
ellent terms can  
arranged. Asking **\$15,750**  
Please call

**TEN MILE PT.  
WATERFRONT**

3-bath; auto oil heat; 3-carport. Extra guest cottage. All landscaped. Cement patio for outdoor dining and fishing right off the rock to your front door. Clear title. Call today. **\$27,500**

Please call  
**MRS. LAVENDER**  
EV 3-4251 EV 5-6327

**FAIRFIELD**

**CLOSE TO PARK**  
have a modern, 5-room bungalow  
close to town, shops and buses.  
Fully-furnished; at the **\$10,500**  
W. LOW price of... further information please call  
2-2551 S. HAYHURST EV 5-7351

**WATERFRONT  
ENCHANTMENT**

**PRICE \$19,950**  
phone days EV 5-1448; Even.,  
GR 7-3291.

**GARDNER**  
Agencies Ltd

**3-BEDROOM HOME IN MARLBOROUGH**  
 district, complete with new furniture and wiring. Large lot. \$5,950. Call **McLEOD**, phone EV 5-6741 or 4-6922. Northwestern Securities, Victoria Ltd.

**BEACH BAY—SUN GIBBS RD. NEW**  
 modern, 3-bed split-level on beautiful corner lot. Rumpus room,

**BY OWNER**  
Londonderry Road, 3-B  
road, landscaped, fully modern  
\$900—\$3,200 down, balance \$  
T. EV 5-1874.

**BEDROOM HOME, BRAND NEW**  
\$600 down. Easy terms. Ni  
Asking price, \$8,950. Dri  
2936 Glen Lake Road, pho  
5-4192.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** - 4-BEDROOM home, basement, Oil-O-Matic, 3 lots, fruit trees, paved driveway. Good family home or nursing home. Phone EV 3-3395.

**BY OWNER**  
Modern 5-room bungalow. Good location. Full basement. Transfer to offers. No agents. Phone 2-5875.

**HAULTAIN - 3-BEDROOM**  
Nice, near new, Oil-O-Matic.

**SEE THE MOUNTBATTEN**  
\$12,975.  
See Our Advertisement  
Page 7.

Serial EV 6-2002.







# 154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

**P. R. BROWN**  
680 EAST SAANICH ROAD

SAANICHTON  
2644 Cadboro Bay Rd.

1000 sq. ft. house with 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call Mr. Brown at 264-1000.

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# 155 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

**METCHOSIN**  
13 acres lightly wooded. Water available from spring. Ideal for poultry or future subdivision. PRICE \$6800. Call Mr. Carmichael, EV 4-1308.

**WANTED**  
Three to ten acres with small or large house that could be improved in Saanich or Central Saanich. Age of house no restriction. All cash. Please call George Clark, Western Homes Ltd. EV 2-2127, EV 2-3453.

**SAANICH SEVERAL 3-ACRE LOTS**  
Some with trees. \$1000 per acre. Please contact J. A. McLaughlin, EV 4-1071, King Road, EV 2-2127.

**3 ACRES OF LAND, RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, Deep Cove GR 5-1037**

**157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES**

**MOTEL**  
OR  
MULTIPLE DWELLING SITE

2.82 acres in low location at intersection of two main arteries in city. Suitable for motel, restaurant or multiple dwelling. Call MAURICE N. SMITH at EV 4-1071, Northview, Recruiters of Victoria Ltd.

**SMALL LOT CLOSE IN ON QUADRA**  
Access to 2 streets. \$4000. EV 2-2127.

**158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED**

**DAIRYMEN'S SPECIAL**  
This location is ideal and has been the island's best producing farm. The location has long been a historic landmark, expansive rolling hills, beautiful water view, and a fine foundation. Durable road and house. Call Mr. Clark, EV 2-2127.

**SEA VIEW**  
THIS 30-ACRE FARM HAS GOOD POTENTIAL FOR SUBDIVISION OR FARMING. 15 ACRES CLEAR. THE OCEAN HOME HAS SWEEPING VIEW FROM THE LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM. THREE BEDROOMS, OIL HEAT, FULL BATHROOM, IDEAL FOR RETIRED FARMER OR COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. LOW TAXES. \$21,500. PLEASE CONTACT TERRY KIRBY AT EV 2-2127, 104 PORT VICTORIA.

**VANCOUVER ISLAND**  
160-ACRE FARM  
Approximately 30 acres of cleared bottom land, equipment, some live stock, and a 3-bedroom house with automatic heat and also wired for electric. Owner will consider good mortgages as part of down payment. Write E. J. Kilduff, Nannaimo Realty Co. Ltd., 17 Church Street, Nannaimo, B.C.

**SMALL FARM, 2 1/2 ACRES IN 4 mile circle on sheltered west slope. 5000 sq. ft. house, greenhouse, orchard. On bus. Will trade for house in Glenora or High Quadra area. Call Mr. Clark, EV 2-2127.**

**IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY, you won't make a living. If you want to make a living you won't make money. But you will have a good living! For farms to sell or lease, please call Mr. George Dickson, EV 2-2127.**

**LISTINGS AND MORE LISTINGS**  
All types of country property. Please call Mr. George Dickson, EV 2-2127.

**90 ACRES, ALL-CLEAR, A VERY ATTRACTIVE 1500 sq. ft. house and house. Apply 1150 St. Nelson St. N.**

**WE DO MANY MORE REAL ESTATE SERVICES. NOT ONLY ABOVE, BUT ALSO: RENTALS, PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, ETC. Call Mr. Clark, EV 2-2127.**

**BUILDING LOTS**  
In the heart of the city. Call Mr. Clark, EV 2-2127.

**1000 sq. ft. house with 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call Mr. Brown at 264-1000.**

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Instructed by the Directors of the  
**BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMMISSION (B.C. HYDRO)**

# MAYNARD'S

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS  
WILL SELL THE SURPLUS

# VEHICLES MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

Gathered from Projects Throughout B.C. and stored at the  
**B.C. Power Commission Depot and Maintenance Unit**

# NANAIMO

# SAT. JUNE 4th at 10 A.M.

**ON VIEW**  
Saturday, May 28 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Wednesday, June 1 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Thursday, June 2 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Friday, June 3 — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Saturday, June 4 — 9 a.m. to Sale Time, 10 a.m. and being in part:

**1956-7 Land Rover Estate Wagon and PU's, 1/2, 3/4 and 1-Ton Pickups, 1/3-Ton Flatbeds, Trucks with Two Speed Axles and Winches, 3/4-Ton Panels**

Vehicles two to three years old, none over five to six years old. Most used only on seasonal jobs and projects.

**Also: THE CONTENTS OF CONSTRUCTION CAMPS**  
Radiant Air Furnaces, Hot Water Tanks, Electric Hot Water Tanks, Fridges all sizes, including Walk-In Fridges (complete) by Kingsway Co., Vancouver, Oil-Fired Water Heaters, McClary Stoves, Coffee Urns, Steam Boilers, Stainless Steel Sinks, Oil Camp Stoves (Cooking), Heaters.

**HUT SECTIONS — PLYWOOD BUILDING**  
Double Bunk and Single Beds, 500-Gal. Tanks, Pressure Tanks, Assorted Fencing Pipe, New Asphalt Roofing Compound, 35-Gal. Drums.

**Conduit - Electric Fixtures - Urinals - Toilets Wood Forms - Piping - Tents - Tarps - Flysheets Aluminum Irrigation Pipe Etc., Etc.**

All vehicles have been overhauled and repainted, and can be tested on depot at viewing times (only). For further information contact Auctioneers, Victoria, or Depot Superintendent Mr. Cowling, Nanaimo. Sales Lists available from Friday, May 27, at Auctioneers' Offices, Victoria.

# THURSDAY MORNING AUCTION 10 A.M.

Motor Mowers - Furniture of All Kinds Plants - Building Supplies - Fridges - Carpets Bicycles - Stoves - Ranges Drug Store Counters and Fittings

# THURSDAY NIGHT AUCTION 7.30 P.M.

The full contents of three homes, one removed from storage, we will sell:

**1952 CHEVROLET SEDAN 1957 CADILLAC**  
Lady Driver, Second Family Car, 24,000 Miles only. \$204. Overhaul Feb. 1960. Continental Kit and Every Cadillac Appointment

**1959 Appliances - Fridges and Stoves As New Foam Curved Sectional Suite Decks in American Copper-tone Birch Beige Brocade Love Seat Danish Modern Settee (Foam) African, Persian and English Carpets Television Sets - New Electric Kettles, etc. Double and Single Beds and Bedroom Suites Curtains - Glassware**

**SEE OUR WEDNESDAY ADVERTISEMENT**  
If You Cannot Attend Auctions, Please View and Leave Your Bids

# Maynard & Sons

Since 1902  
781-3 Johnson Street (Just off Douglas)  
EV 4-3021 — EV 4-1821  
Also 1235 West Georgia Street, Vancouver

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION  
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

**SEALED TENDERS, enclosed TENDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE WAKE-UP-JACK COFFEE SALOON IN BARKERVILLE HISTORIC PARK.** Will be received by the Deputy Minister of Recreation and Conservation, 342 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., up to 3.00 p.m. on Thursday, the 26th day of May, 1960, and opened in public at that time in the Deputy Minister's office.

Barkerville Provincial Park is situated six miles east of Quesnel, B.C. and located four miles from Wells, B.C. Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained, on and after May 13th, 1960, from the Provincial Parks Branch, 342 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., or from the offices of the Government Agents, Court House, Vancouver, Prince George, Quesnel, Williams Lake and Kamloops, B.C., on deposit of the sum of \$25.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon return of the plans, etc., in good condition within a period of one month of the opening of tenders, except in the case of the successful tenderer where the plans deposit is not refundable. Plans and specifications will also be on view at the office of the Building and Industries Executive, 342 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., and at the office of the successful tenderer shall furnish a performance bond equal to 90% of the contract price.

Tenders must be made out on the form supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer and accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of not less than 10% of the tendered price, payable to the Minister of Finance. On award and signing of the contract, the successful tenderer shall furnish a performance bond equal to 90% of the contract price.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Site inspections may be arranged by contacting Mr. L. E. Cook, Parks Officer, Barkerville, B.C. (Telephone: W-1111).

**D. B. TURNER, Deputy Minister, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Victoria, British Columbia, May 13, 1960.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SIDNEY GEORGE WHITE, deceased, late of 2747 The Rise, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors, 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of June, 1960, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which due notice has been received.

**BECKWITH, HORNE & ANDERSON, Solicitors for the Executors.**

**TENDERS**  
FOR THE PURCHASE OF LOGS  
Sealed tenders on forms provided by the District will be accepted up to 4.00 p.m. Friday, May 20, 1960, for the purchase of approximately 2,000,000 ft. of logs to be delivered to Victoria, Cowichan Bay, or other points as may be determined by the District.

The tender forms provided by the District are a combined offer to purchase and conditional sales agreement. This form, if not completed in detail by the tenderer, shall be rejected and not considered.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
Greater Victoria Water District, 479 Island Highway.

# LUNDS

Usual Attractive

# AUCTION

TUES. - 7.30 p.m.

**1959 AUSTIN "A-55" SEDAN**  
View from 9.00 a.m. Monday

**ALMOST NEW FURNISHINGS**  
Include:  
A most expensive 3-Piece Curved Sectional Chesterfield Suite (Airfoam), TV Lounge Suite, Maple Occasional Tables, New Table Lamps (Pairs), Sectional Bookcases.

**Drapes - Carpets "Electrohome" 4-Speed Record Players TV Sets 9-Pec. "Desert Sand" Twin Bedroom Suite**

**Mr. & Mrs. Bedroom Suites**  
Quantity of Bedding from the WILLIAMS' ESTATE, etc.

**Garden Furniture**  
Including Umbrella and Table, Lounges, Garden Swing, etc.

**24" and 30" Electric Ranges 15 Cu. Ft. Deep-Freezer**  
Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Revolvers, Jewelry includes a Gentleman's Diamond Ring, "Raleigh" 3-Speed Bicycle, Golf Clubs, etc.  
View from 8.30 a.m. Monday

**UPLANDS AUCTION**  
Honored with instructions from  
**Major and Mrs. E. Jay Johnson**  
who are leaving for Europe we will sell at the residence  
**3375 UPPER TERRACE**  
the contents of their beautiful home.

**ANTIQUE AND PERIOD FURNITURE**  
Featuring French Drawing Room Furnishings, lovely China, etc.

— ALSO —  
**Major Johnson's One-Owner**  
**1957 LINCOLN SEDAN**  
(All Power) — Approx. 13,500 Miles)  
Watch Papers for Further Particulars  
EV 4-3368  
926 FORT ST.

# Wrong Impression

# No Dealings with Reds, Just Data, Says Smallwood

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—**Premier Joseph Smallwood said yesterday that the only help Newfoundland might accept from Russia in getting power transmitted from Hamilton Falls in Labrador would be knowledge.

He told a press conference that he had no intention of giving the impression in a service club speech Thursday night that the province would allow Russia to join in development of the Hamilton Falls power potential.

Mr. Smallwood told the service club that the Russian knowledge of transmitting power over long distances exceeds that of the West. They were willing to share their know-how with other nations "provided it is for peaceful purposes."

"The Newfoundland government has had absolutely nothing to do with the Russian government," Mr. Smallwood said today. "There has been absolutely nothing—no talks with the Russians, no dealings with the Russians."

He added, however, that "there are people from Newfoundland in Russia right now." He would not elaborate except to say they did not represent the government.

Informed sources said the British Newfoundland Development Corporation, which is developing the Hamilton Falls site, has representatives meeting with Soviet officials today.

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# 'Evil' Indians in TV Cause Discrimination

**OTTAWA (CP)—**Television dramas portraying the Canadian Indian as evil are the cause of racial discrimination against Indian children attending non-Indian schools, a parliamentary committee was told last week.

The Indian Association of Alberta said in a brief to the Commons-Senate committee studying Indian affairs that this type of propaganda can best be fought by teaching white children more of the heritage and problems of the Indian.

"Too often an Indian student attending a non-Indian school is subjected to an unintentional type of discrimination caused by ignorance, by textbooks, or such influences as television, comic books or other media of communication and entertainment," said Mrs. John C. Gorman of Calgary, counsel for the association.

Mrs. Gorman said she knows of an Indian child attending a non-Indian school in the Calgary area who consistently denies that she is Indian.

"She told me that she does not want to be an Indian because when the children play games she always has to be killed. She got this from television and movies."

Mrs. Gorman said a federal Royal Commission should be established to determine a better educational system for Indian children.

The system should not be designed to turn Indians into white people.

"We do not want education that will turn us into second class white people; rather, we want to become first class Indians," the association's brief said.

"We want to obtain the knowledge which will enable us to live in this modern world, but we do not want to forget that we are Indians and that we are proud of it," the association said.

# At the Gallery

# Intensity of White Subtly Moving

**By IAN D. D. UTHOFF**  
Takao Tanabe, born in Prince Rupert of Japanese parents and now living and working in Vancouver, received his art training at the Winnipeg School of Art and later studied under Hans Hoffman in New York.

So it is unlikely that he could have undergone the long and arduous apprenticeship of the Oriental painter in the tradition of brush writing, highest form of Chinese and Japanese art.

**BENEATH SURFACE**  
But it is curious how this calligraphic quality makes itself felt in his paintings, if not in the moving beneath the surface, pushing up through the intensities of white, sensed rather than seen.

The obvious thing to say is that his inherited background of Oriental influence is at work.

We so often see this free use of white attempted by young contemporary painters but the result looks like "setting-up exercises" in uncontrolled brush wavings.

But this is not the case in Tanabe's paintings. They possess a subtlety hard to describe but profoundly moving. He creates a luminosity in the off-whites through which shapes emerge, nebulous and restrained.

Sparing use of color carries sufficient force to transmit the feelings evoked by his own experiences, to others.

His paintings are not what we would call representational, they are transcriptions, they are spiritual rather than factual.

**REALLY FINE**  
Not all the paintings are successful, for one really fine one there may be several which are still unresolved but this is not always the case in an exhibition of painting. There are a few that remain in one's mind.





John Balkwell, head of the Fish and Game Department survey of the bottom of Lake Cowichan, examines an echo-sounder used in the operation. —(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

## Survey Underway

### 'Odd Bottom' Lies Under Cowichan Lake

LAKE COWICHAN — A fish and game official issued a communique yesterday: "No, we are not looking for the monster."

There was speculation, as can be expected, when residents saw a man in uniform with an echo-sounder and other equipment criss-crossing the lake.

"It's just one of the steps in a study to improve fishing in the province," said John Balkwell, head of the operation here.

#### LIKE A BOOK

And when Mr. Balkwell and his three helpers are through taking samples and charting the bottom of the lake they will know it "like a book."

It will be the first complete study of the lake. Incomplete bottom soundings were taken in 1938. Soundings are taken in lines across the lake every three-quarters of a mile. Work is expected to be completed early next week.

The crew started Thursday, but already Mr. Balkwell has found the lake has an "odd bottom." It is not level with gently sloping outer edges, but has ridges like series of mountains.

#### TOTAL OF 55

The crew will move on to Goldstream Lakes, Maggie, Modun, Amor, Spider, Brewster, Roberts and several others. A total of 55 lakes are to be sounded out by the department in B.C. this year.

Even fishermen in the seventh Cowichan Lake and district AOTS trout derby today will be interviewed to find details of their catches.

The crew is also taking samples of fish, water for dissolved solids, plankton and maybe insect larva from the bottom.

## Presentation

### Old, Young Out To Honor Tickle



#### Dies in Montreal

War-time commander of Patricia Bay RCAF station, Wing Cmdr. Edgar L. (Wally) Wurtle, 46, died in a Montreal hospital after an illness lasting several months. In 1941 he was appointed to command the first bomber squadron formed in Britain.

In one corner of the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel last night a white-haired man of about 70 spryly danced with his wife.

Close to them a man in his late teens danced with his date.

The two couples, crowded together by the press of dancers who filled the ballroom, in themselves were a tribute to handleader Billy Tickle who last night ended 32 years of music at the hotel.

They were only four people among hundreds who flocked to the Crystal Ballroom "for old times sake." There were more silver heads among the crowd than crows.

On his final night Billy Tickle didn't do much conducting on the stage. Friends let him conduct the orchestra for one or two sets and then he spent most of the evening among them, at different tables.

At the stroke of midnight the dancing stopped and Len Acres, who will take Mr. Tickle's place in the ballroom, presented him with a silver tray from members of the orchestra and the strong trio which has played during afternoon tea in the Empress lobby.

## Dumps Breed Vermin

### Sink Garbage To Curb Rats

Garbage should be carried out into the ocean and dumped. Instead of being buried under dirt because "rats breed like rabbits" around garbage dumps, believes Frank "Corkie" Thomas, 64 Crease. "Burying garbage may be a cheaper way of disposing of it but we're paying for it in the long run through all the disease rats carry," he said.

"I think it's about time we got back to dumping it in the sea. Let's pay a little more for our garbage and get it done right."

Mr. Thomas said that a pile of dirt pushed over the garbage doesn't stop rats from getting to it. "They burrow right through," he said. "All you have to do is go around

to one of these dumps and see what goes on. I'll guarantee you'll see rats."

"They multiply like rabbits," he said. "Maybe there's some connection between rats and polio. I think a lot of people would rather pay a few more dollars to get rid of garbage properly and insure their children's health."

#### Victorian's Car Rolls In Highway Crash

Stewart Casey, 1123 Ormond, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for a checkup last night after a car he was driving south on the Trans Canada Highway rolled over on its side while turning onto Portage.

## 'Illegal' Bass In Trout Lake Causes Furore

NANAIMO — A small-mouthed bass, caught in Long Lake, has caused a furore in fishing circles here. Fisheries biologist David Hurn told Nanaimo Fish and Game Club the illegal transplanting of bass into a trout lake is the worst thing that could happen to a fishing lake.

He blamed someone ignorant of the facts with the illegal stocking.

### Temptation Behind Bars

LONDON (AP) — Men at Cardiff Prison can see 30 girl prisoners in a cell block 50 yards away. Alan Brown, a Labor member of Parliament and an ardent prison reformer, complained to the House of Commons. "The girls, some of whom are very attractive, can reply to shouts and wolf whistles," he said. "For men who are confined for lengthy periods I think it is tempting providence..."

#### PTA Activities

### Seymour Park Speaker

Seymour Park of the department of recreation and conservation will speak at the annual installation meeting of Lansdowne Junior High School PTA, Monday, at 8 p.m. in the school.

A film titled "Date With British Columbia," will also be shown.

Mrs. E. M. Clark, executive director of the Greater Victoria Association for Retarded Children will present an illustrated talk at a meeting of Langford PTA, Monday, at 8 p.m., in the school.

Last meeting of the school year will be held by Royal Oak Junior-Senior High School PTA, Monday, at 8 p.m., in the school.

Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, will speak at the regular monthly meeting of Colquitz PTA on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Tillicum-Hampton PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Tillicum School auditorium.

Dr. N. R. Stewart, Oak Bay medical health officer, will speak at the last general meeting of the season of Monterey PTA, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the school.

Election and installation of new officers of Victoria West PTA will be held at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Rev. Angus Cameron, rector of St. Matthias' Anglican Church, will install newly-elected officers of Margaret Jenkins-Bank Street PTA, Monday, at 8 p.m., at Margaret Jenkins School.

Bernard Gillie, principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School, will speak at the final meeting of Cloverdale PTA, Monday, at 8 p.m.

### \$100 Prize For Study

B.C. division of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has announced a prize of \$100 will be awarded for the best job-study on physical and occupational therapy entered at division headquarters, Vancouver, by May 31.

Bursaries up to \$550 have been announced for study at a recognized school of physiotherapy in Canada. Entrance requirement is senior matriculation with specified subjects.

Application forms can be obtained from division office, 645 West Broadway, Vancouver 9.

#### ALONG HIGHWAY

Long Lake lies along the Island Highway about four miles north of Nanaimo and has been a favorite fishing and swimming lake for Nanaimo residents during summer evenings. Hurn said the fisheries department treat Long Lake as a trout lake, but he did not know what they would do now.

He hinted the lake may have to be poisoned, left idle for three or four years, and restocked. "I have nothing against bass," Hurn said, "but when you plant bass in a trout lake both the bass and the trout suffer."

#### ILLEGAL STOCKING

He said some lakes in Victoria had been illegally stocked with bass, but it was the first time bass had been found in a trout lake here.

Fish and game members moved to publicize the fact that dumping live fish into creeks or lakes was illegal and punishable in a law court. "It is also costly to the fisheries department," Hurn said. "Our department had considered stocking Long Lake with rainbow for mid-summer sport fishing, but cannot consider doing so now."

#### OPEN SOON

Hurn also said Cottle Lake and Boomerang Lakes now are ready to be fished and he expected they would be opened for public fishing before the end of the month. The lakes were restocked last fall.

Game birds chairman Pat Flannigan told the meeting dogs in the Harewood district were disturbing egg-laying pheasants. "We have too few pheasants now," he said. "The owners of the dogs should keep them leashed."

#### Peke Missing

### \$25 Reward Offered For Snubbins

A \$25 reward has been offered for the return of Snubbins, the year-old Pekingese dog which has been missing for more than a week.

"He is so one of the family, you know, that we just have to get him," Snubbins' owner, R. W. Dawson, 3628 Saanich Road, said last night. "He is really just one of the kids."

Snubbins disappeared from a parked car on Wharf Street. He is a very long-haired Peke with blackish-grey hair and a black nose.

Victoria police have pictures of the dog to aid in identifying the animal.

### Ferries Set Summer Run

Increased service schedule between Sidney and Anacortes for the summer months was announced Saturday by Washington State Ferries.

Effective Friday and continuing until June 9, two round trips will be scheduled daily, leaving Anacortes at 9 a.m. and 2:45 (PDT), arriving at Sidney at 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m., and leaving on the return trips at 11:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Starting June 10, the service will be increased to four trips daily, leaving Sidney at 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:45 p.m. and 5 p.m., and leaving Anacortes at 8 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 2:10 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

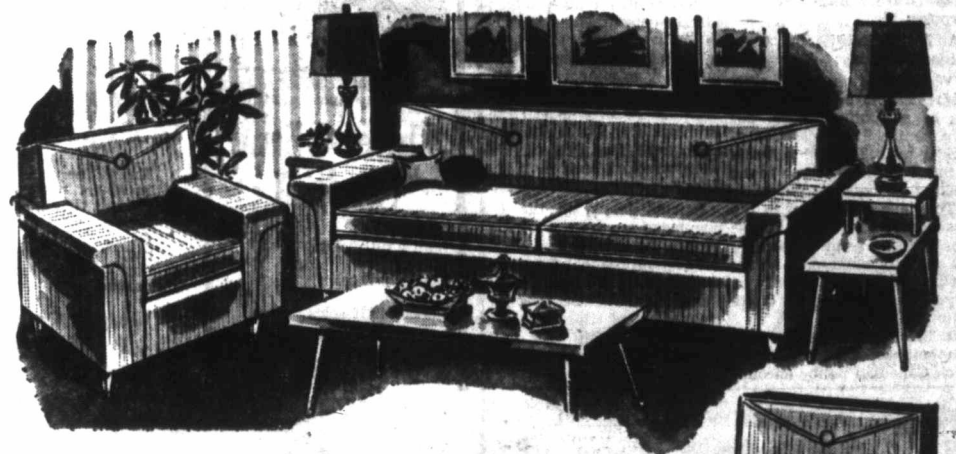
### CNIB Board Elects Cruise

Dr. J. T. Cruise has been elected chairman of the board of directors, Victoria branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

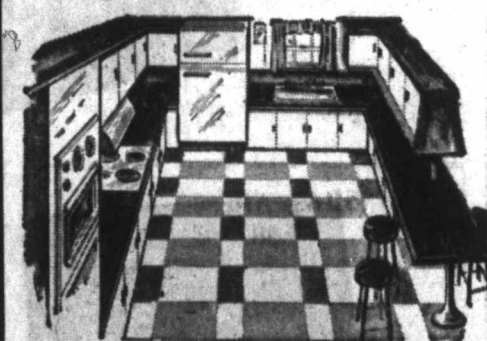
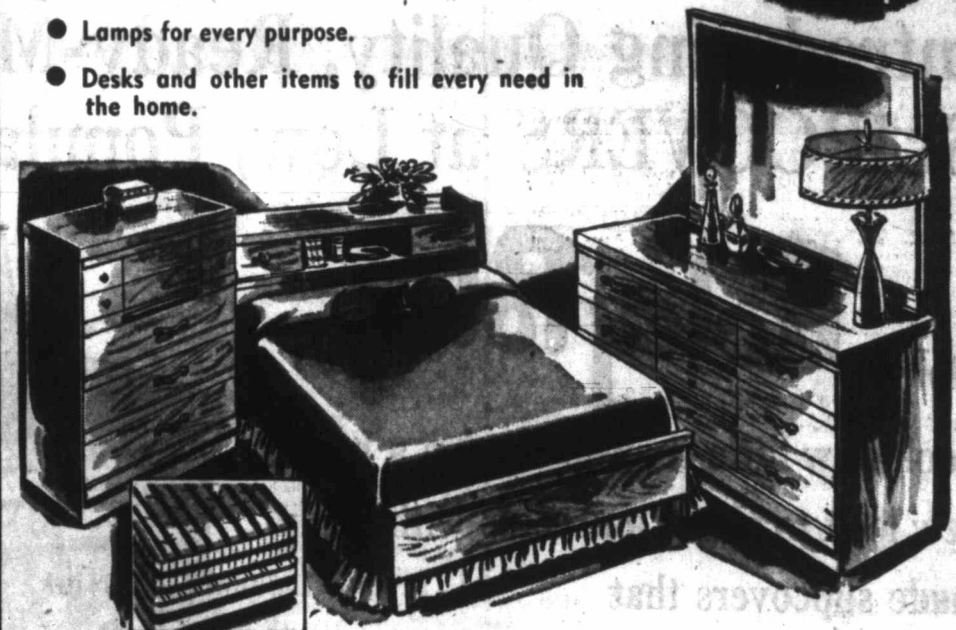
A. G. E. Robbins was elected vice-chairman and Miss Margaret Jamieson of the provincial welfare department was named honorary secretary.

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# Canada Warned by Russia

LONDON (CP)—Russia has warned Canada to learn a lesson from the U.S. spy plane incident and not get directly involved in any U.S. spy missions.

It was the first time Canada had been brought into the

week-long furor over the May 1 incident.

Switzerland and Iran also received Soviet warnings.

A commentator in a broadcast beamed at North America by Moscow radio said "the gentlemen" of the U.S. defence department and Central

Intelligence Agency "make themselves at home in their bases in Canada."

Commentator Leonid Niseyev said: "Canada, as everyone knows, has not yet dared to disobey its partner."

"What happens next is a matter for the Canadian government's conscience to decide."

"In any case, the fate of world peace depends in no small measure on the lessons which the Canadian government and the governments of the other countries where U.S. bases are located draw from the incident."

In Ottawa, External Affairs

Minister Green reiterated no U.S. spy planes have flown from Canada. "We've been mentioned before by them the Russians and will again."

The Swiss said the charge was "without foundation."

Iran came under Russian fire for committing a "hostile act" in allowing Western nations to use its air space for an exercise this weekend.

## Canada's View:

## Washington Working At Cross Purposes

OTTAWA (UPI)—The major significance of the U-2 spy plane incident, as viewed by the Canadian government, is the belief that Washington generals are working at cross purposes.

An authoritative source explained Saturday:

"We believe that the state department is seriously desirous of promoting peace, disarmament and the cessation of nuclear tests. But the generals in the Pentagon seems to be working at cross-purposes."

"They are obsessed with the possibility of war and refuse to be diverted from the picture of a military buildup. It seems just impossible to get unity of purpose in Washington diplomatic policy."

At the same time, sources here emphasize the difficulty which Canadian policy encounters because the United Kingdom is not offering any alternative rallying point for Canada to support.

"The attitude of the British government," a high external affairs department official said, "is simply that, come what may, Whitehall's policy is simply to support Washington's policy. The days of an independent British leadership in matters of world diplomacy seem to be over. Probably they were wrecked back in 1956 at Suez."

Canada joined in the U.S. denunciation of the British-French intervention.

The impression here now is that Canada is having second thoughts about the long-term smartness of the rebuff to British leadership and initiative which it helped to administer at that time.

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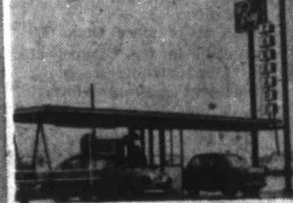


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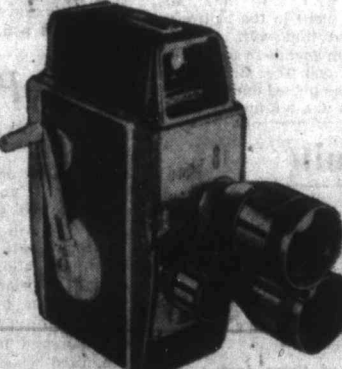
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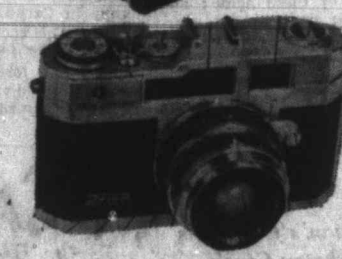
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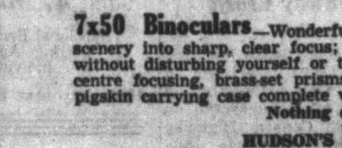
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## Split Allies Technique

## Cold War Accusation

## Nikita May Try to Drive a Wedge

His Tone  
Cautious  
But Tough



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

PARIS (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev arrived Saturday for a showdown summit meeting on world tensions and tarts — but cautiously — accused unnamed influential circles of trying to preserve a cold war atmosphere.

Western officials at once detected signs of an attempt by the Soviet premier to drive a wedge between the United States and its western allies.

## UNDER PRESSURE

Khrushchev's tone was cautious in an airport address. One highly placed westerner said it seemed Khrushchev, while anxious not to wreck the summit meeting in advance by playing too heavily on the U2 plane incident, still was under severe pressure from his own politicians at home to continue talking tough.

At the same time westerners regarded as highly significant Khrushchev's prompt move to arrange a meeting with British prime minister Harold Macmillan, who arrives Sunday morning, two hours after president Eisenhower. A Khrushchev meeting with President Charles de Gaulle of France already had been arranged.

## NO KHRUSHCHEV BID

Both these meetings were arranged upon Khrushchev's initiative, and observers found in this an indication that Khrushchev was attempting to divide the western allies. There was no Khrushchev request for a meeting with President Eisenhower, and there was no indication that any such request was going to be made.

Eisenhower, Macmillan and de Gaulle are scheduled to meet with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany Sunday afternoon for a Western summit huddle. By that time de Gaulle will have had his meeting with Khrushchev and will be able to fill in his colleagues on what took place.

## CHOOSE WORDS

In his airport speech, Khrushchev appeared to choose his words with caution. It was a moment when an ill-chosen phrase might wreck in advance the meeting Khrushchev anxiously sought for more than two years.

There was some indication that Khrushchev originally had intended not to use any harsh accusations at all in his airport speech and that he inserted it as an afterthought in a prepared text. Informed sources said the official Soviet news agency Tass was required to substitute the amended version later.

## PLUNGE SUMMIT

Diplomatic quarters said Khrushchev could plunge the summit talks into a procedural crisis at the start if he presses his demand for East German observer status. The Western powers, they said, might accept East German advisers on the German problem but not on the question of Western rights in Berlin.

Khrushchev has threatened that unless the West eventually accepts his idea of peace treaties with the two Germanys—which would involve recognition for the Communist East Germans—and an international "free city" status for West Berlin, the Communists will go ahead on their own. Only a time limit would be needed to turn the threat into an ultimatum.

## LAST ONE WEEK

The summit talks, expected by the U.S. delegation to last one week, will begin Monday morning in the Elysee Palace, de Gaulle's residence in Paris.

Continued on Page 3

## RED SPACEMAN DUMMY ORBITS OVER 'SUMMIT'

### Missile Runs Away, Bagged with Rocket

ALAMAGORDO, N.M. (AP) — A big Matador missile broke away in full view of an Armed Forces Day crowd Saturday and had to be shot down.

Maj. J. D. Fowler, flying an F-106 jet fighter, caught up with the jet-powered guided missile and bagged it with a Falcon rocket.

The Matador, which is supposed to have a system to destroy itself if it goes wild, went into the desert about eight miles northwest of Belen.

The town is roughly 125 miles north of

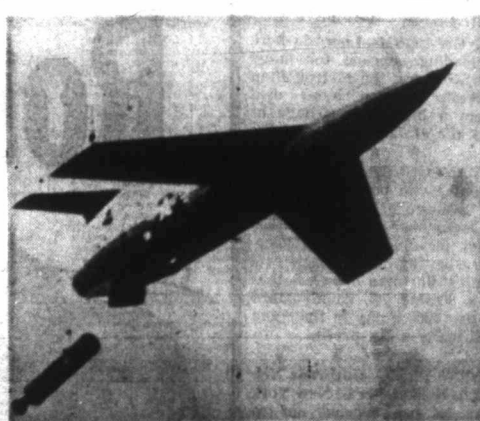
the air force missile development center, where the Matador was launched.

The Matador launching was not part of the program, but the visitors' attention was called to it since the launch site was in view.

The Matadore is the size of a jet fighter.

A pilot in an F-100 "Chase" plane was flying near the missile when it went wild. The chase plane couldn't catch the Matador so the pilot radioed for help.

Maj. Fowler went after the missile and blew it up with the Falcon. The Matador was not carrying an explosive warhead.



MATADOR MISSILE

### Huge Space Ship Launched Today

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union today (Sunday) launched a "space ship" carrying a "dummy spaceman."

The announcement, made in Moscow this morning, came on the eve of Monday's Big Four meetings.

It seemed timed to further strengthen the hand of Soviet Premier Khrushchev who already has the West partly off balance over his spy-plane outburst.

Moscow radio said that the space ship would pass directly over Paris where the Big Four are to confer.

Tass news agency reported the "space ship" weighs four tons and is circling the earth every 91 minutes.

TRIAL RUN  
It added: "The ship has a pressurized cabin on board, which contains a dummy spaceman, and all the necessary equipment for a future manned flight."

"The launching was undertaken to perfect and check the satellite's system, ensuring its safe flights and controls, its return to the earth and the necessary conditions for the space crew."

FIRST STEP  
Tass says, "his lays the beginning for difficult endeavors to build reliable space ships, guaranteeing safe manned flights into outer space."

The Russian News Agency said the ship was "put into a pre-calculated orbit, which is close to circular and some 320 kilometers above the surface of the earth, where it separated from the carrier rocket's last stage."

"Its inclination to the equatorial plane is 65 degrees."

TO DESCEND  
Tass added that when the necessary information is received from the ship, a pressurized cabin weighing about 2½ tons will be separated from it.

After checking of its reliability, operation and separation from the carrier rocket, the cabin-like the space ship itself — will begin descending on command from the earth.

Tass said the space ship would be controlled from the earth but no attempt will be made to bring the "dummy spaceman" back to earth.

The Russians' last major space feat was Oct. 4, 1959, when they launched a cosmic rocket carrying into space an "automatic interplanetary station" with scientific and radio equipment.

LONDON (CP) — Moscow Radio announced the launching of Russia's new satellite — called a Korabl-Sputnik — with a fanfare of patriotic songs and music.

## Very Good

### Well Done Message From U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The American National Aeronautics and Space Administration today (Sunday) extended congratulations to Russian scientists on their reported achievement in putting a space ship and dummy spaceman into orbit.

A spokesman for NASA, advised of the Russian announcement, said: "Our heartfelt congratulations. It is a very good experiment."

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

President Eisenhower was en route by plane to the East-West summit conference at Paris.

## Signal Radio

### Play-Back Transmitter In Satellite

MOSCOW (CP) — Tass news agency says the new Soviet dummy-carrying satellite is equipped with a signal radio transmitter operating on a frequency of 19.995 megacycles, both in the telegraph and telephone regimes.

It is also fitted with special radio equipment to play back data on operation of its instruments and for exact measurement of the orbit elements.

Power supply is provided by chemical and solar batteries. Analysis of initial data from the satellite showed instruments and equipment were functioning normally.

### Don't Miss

Sinatra, Wayne  
Battle in Club  
(Names in News, Page 2)

Spy-Swapping  
Nothing New  
(Page 6)

African Children  
Plead for Parents  
(Page 7)

New Island Park  
Almost Complete  
(Page 24)

Reds Warn Canada  
Over Spy Issue  
(Page 38)

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### Little Shove Costs Hubby 50 Cents

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frederick Spilchen, 35, was fined 50 cents Friday for assaulting his wife. He testified in North Vancouver police court he tried to shove his wife out of bed when she refused to tell him where she had been during a two-week absence.

Magistrate A. D. Pool told Mrs. Spilchen that the matter was so trivial she should be ashamed of laying the charge of assault.

By Diefenbaker

### Improvement Seen In South Africa

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said last night, on his return from the Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting, that there is an improvement in the South African situation.

Mr. Diefenbaker would not predict an outcome of the racial situation in South Africa, but he noted that the country will have to apply for re-admittance to the commonwealth if it chooses to become a republic in a forthcoming plebiscite.

Mr. Diefenbaker told news men that the commonwealth prime ministers would re-assemble in London in not more than 18 months, at which time South Africa's position will be reviewed.

The prime minister returned

to Ottawa aboard the air force's Comet jet plane, and within an hour was attending a cabinet meeting. He denied there was any emergency involved in calling a meeting so soon after his return.

"I've been away some time," he said. "I want to brief the cabinet on what has happened."

He said he preferred not to discuss the U-2 spy plane incident into which Canada has been drawn by the Soviet Union which accused the U.S. of espionage flights out of this country.

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## White Feathers Still in Style?

### Cigaret Addict's Diary

By TERRY HAMMOND

Q-Day minus six.

Just one week from today we heavy and "addict" smokers will have been without a cigarette for 24 hours.

That is we will have been if we do not want to be the object of a lot of humiliating humor, instead.

## SILENCE GOLDEN

The people who I envy are the ones who have embarked on the Arthur King cure without telling anybody.

When, suddenly at Q-Day plus 15 hours, they clutch madly for a cigarette, tearing the pocket flap off their trousers in the process, onlookers may think them somewhat eccentric but won't be inclined to brand them as lily-livered, weak-willed cowards.

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### Boys' Bodies Found Off Ucluelet

UCLUELET (CP) — The bodies of two boys, drowned when their speedboat overturned, were found Saturday near here.

They were identified as George and Roger Williams, sons of Corbet Williams, of Ucluelet Indian Reserve. They went missing Friday night.

The bodies were recovered at low tide by Ucluelet RCMP. An investigation was underway.

### Dag for Summit Urge Wise Men

CHICAGO (CP) — Four Nobel peace prize winners Saturday urged that Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary-general of the United Nations, be seated at the summit conference in Paris.

Canada's Lester Pearson said telegrams urging United Nations representation at the conference table were sent to leaders of the four major powers participating in the summit sessions.

VITAL INTEREST  
The telegrams to President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Khrushchev, President de Gaulle and Prime Minister Macmillan said the UN official's presence would serve as "a living reminder of the purposes and principles and the

existence of the United Nations and of the vital interest of all mankind in the summit discussions."

Mr. Pearson's announcement came in a news conference following a three-day conference on world tensions at the University of Chicago.

SMALL GROUP  
Paul Hoffman, managing director of the United Nations special fund, said that Hammarskjöld's presence in Paris would demonstrate that the UN represents 82 nations and is master of no nation or small group of nations.

Another peace prize winner, Philip Noel-Baker of the United Kingdom, discussing summit conference issues, said he felt disarmament was vital.

### Salvation Army Appeal

May 16 to June 18

# Give More—to Help More!



Mr. K's Own Men

# Kremlin Shuffle Sharp Climax To Tense Months

A world-famous writer on Communism, Isaac Deutscher was himself a prominent Polish Communist until he broke with Stalin in 1937. In addition to many books, his syndicated articles have been published in the press throughout the world. He has been a world news analyst on such London papers as The Economist and The Observer. This is the first of four articles.

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER

When the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. assembled in Moscow in the first week of May, its members witnessed the most sweeping re-shuffle in the party leadership that has occurred since those memorable days in June, 1957, when Molotov, Kaganovich, and Malenkov made their exit.

In the present re-shuffle no party hierarchy must be added to the changes in the military set-off, the retirement of Marshal Sokolovsky and probably also of Marshal Konev and of some members, this was no mean shake-up.

But it is perhaps the most telling commentary on all these changes that the members of the Presidium elected at the time of the XX Congress in 1956, only two, apart from Khrushchev himself and Voroshilov, have retained their posts. The two are Mikoyan, the actual promoter of the de-Stalinization of 1956, and Suslov, the "crypto-Stalinist."

To the latest series of demotions and promotions in the

## Couldn't Rely on Them

He found that some of them, like Kirichenko, were "conservative," "dogmatists," and "semi-Molotovites," while others were "near-revisionists" and "semi-Malkovites." He had brought them into the Presidium and introduced them into the secretariat so that they should share in both the taking and the execution of policy decisions; and now he found that he could not rely on them.

The discord had partly come into the open already last December, at a moment critical for Khrushchev, when the Soviet Union learned of the poor harvest of 1959, which was nowhere poorer than on Khrushchev's favored "virgin lands" of Kazakhstan.

Khrushchev himself and his reforms then came under fire from several members of the Presidium. Some blamed the

## Ceiling on Bosses' Pay

Under that scheme a ceiling should be placed on managerial salaries so that the highest salaries should not exceed a foreman's wage more than two to three times. (The foreman's wage is, of course, much higher than that of an ordinary worker.)

There have in recent years been several reforms of the wage structure, under all of which the lowest wages have been raised, while limits have been placed on the highest salaries and pensions. This trend, reversing Stalin's anti-egalitarian policy, is now to be carried further. The low income groups are to be the first to benefit from the abolition of direct taxes, announced by Khrushchev at the Supreme Soviet.

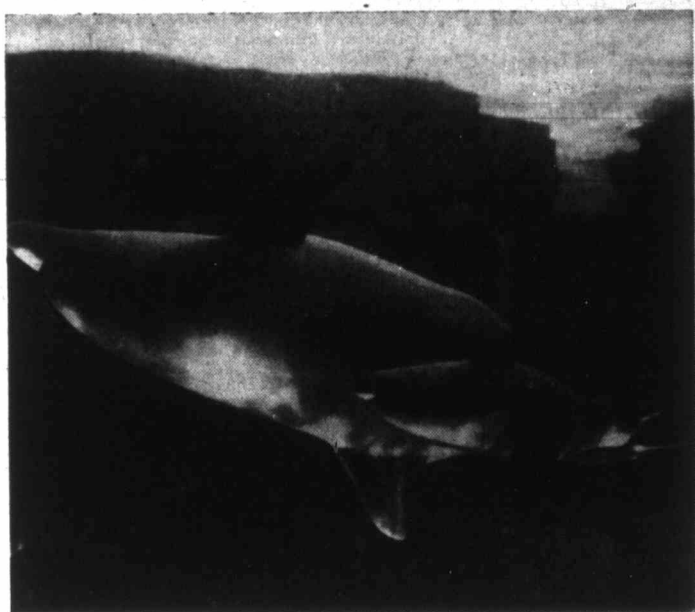
(To Be Continued)

(World Copyright Reserved)

## Just Plain Forgot She Was on TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Faye Emerson just plain forgot to appear on a television show Friday night. Miss Emerson, embarrassed, first exclaimed: "Oh, for heaven's sake!" when a reporter telephoned Saturday to ask why she had missed Masquerade Party. After a pause she added: "I forgot."

Allen Sherman, the show's producer; comedian Sam Levenson and panelist Lee Bowman, with help from police, broke into her house after the show, but she was out dining after another show.



## Escort Duty

With mother Cha Cha doing close escort duty, Jimmy makes his photo debut as the newest porpoise born at the Miami, Fla., Seaquarium. The

baby will stay close to its mother for about 18 months. Then, if everything goes according to schedule, the youngster will be on his own.

## Letter from Paris

# All Is Splendor Except the Score

By KEN WINTERS

PARIS — Joan Sutherland, young Australian soprano who created a sensation at the Vancouver Festival two summers ago and more sensations at Covent Garden last season, has just created another in Paris.

Miss Sutherland was engaged by the Opera here to sing the title role in the first production of "Lucia di Lammermoor." Mind you, she had the best support the house could muster, so the occasion wasn't entirely hers. The management had trotted out its best tenor, Alain Vanzo; one of its two best baritones, Robert Massard; and a fine basso I'd not heard before, Joseph Rouleau. It had commissioned from Franco Zeffirelli (one of the big names in contemporary operatic design) a dark-hued setting that not only flattered the story, but also was the kind of thing (with its demand for elaborate, subtle lighting effects and back-breaking scene changes) that the superbly equipped Paris Opera stage can accommodate with wonderful thoroughness.

Donizetti's score itself was the only disappointment. I remember an old Maggie and Jiggs comic strip in which Maggie purchased a little vase. She adored the vase but couldn't quite fit it in with the rest of her decor.

To make it fit, she bought new furniture, hangings and carpets, changed the colors of the walls and nearly succeeded in driving poor old Jiggs round the bend.

When the transformation was complete she was delighted, but felt there was one item which cheapened it all: the blue vase. She threw it away.

I wonder if the Paris Opera and its public felt a little like that about the new "Lucia." Probably not. The triumph of the settings and the singing will keep them amused, or bemused, at least until Mr. Zeffirelli's gorgeously gloomy designs gather too much dust; until the first-string singers are replaced by third-string ones; and until the orchestra (after the 500th performance) gets really bored with Mr. Donizetti's seemingly deathless commonplaces.

## Record Plays the Blues

# Beale Street Lonesome Echo But Park Recalls W.C. Handy

## It Once Drew Fieldhands From Up and Down Delta

By JOHN CUNIFF

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Beale Street, where the blues began, is a lonesome echo now.

Stroll on a warm evening along its mile-and-a-half length and you might catch the wail of a blues singer. Look in a window and you find it's a juke box. Yet Beale Street once was the liveliest, noisiest, singiest street in the U.S.

Recognition that Beale Street is history came May 1, when a statue to W.C. Handy, father of the blues who died two years ago, was dedicated in tiny Handy Park, a dab of grass with 11 benches, lost amid the traffic.

The governor of Tennessee, the mayor of Memphis and a delegation of Tin Pan Alley songwriters from ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) were on hand to honor the memory of the great Negro composer and cornetist who sang of sin and sorrow in the southland.

From now on, each day at sundown, "until the end of time," the soulful strains of "St. Louis Blues," "Beale Street Blues" and his other

undying works are to be played on a record.

It is probably the only authentic blues heard on Beale Street, now a ramshackle pile of tilted wooden homes, storefront churches, barber shops, beauty parlors, pawn shops, law offices and cafes.

"No more art comes from here," says George Lee, long-time friend of Handy and widely known for his books and articles on Negro life.

Until the bawdy houses closed in the late thirties, Beale Street was a magnet that drew Negro field hands from up and down the Mississippi Delta, from Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee. Liquor flowed, cards snapped, dice clicked, money vanished, tempers flared and Memphis became the murder capital of the United States. After the binge they stumbled back home, weary and broke, to begin again the back-breaking work along the levees and in the scorching cotton fields.

Their hangovers alone were enough to give birth to the mournful melodies that William Handy captured on paper while sitting in famed old Peewees' Bar in the early 1900s.

But times have changed, and so has the Negro's social and economic lot. The music is gone, too, with not much chance of coming back. Guy Laney, whose Beale Street clothing store caters to dozens of jazz combos, dreams of someday opening a jazz joint in his cellar. He's been working on it for years, but he has no support. Many people think segregation would ruin it. The magic of the street is gone, but thanks to Handy, the melody lingers on.



W. C. HANDY  
... magic is gone

## Minute Photo In Color

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Edwin H. Land, president of Polaroid Corp., gave a "progress demonstration" of the company's color process during a recent stockholders' meeting by taking a picture and showing his audience the full color print processed in a standard Polaroid Land Camera.

"I know we will not be ready to market the film by our next stockholders' meeting, but I believe that at our next meeting we will be able to tell you just where we stand on our time schedule," he said.

Dr. Land explained that his demonstration was not a formal commercial announcement but represented a progress report directly to the stockholders.

The picture Dr. Land made at the meeting was a paper print and showed two women employees sitting in the front row of the meeting. "Our primary objective is a print of this type," he said.

## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



I've already written in this space about "Queen Mary, 1867-1953" by James Pope-Hennessy (Knopf), the excellent new biography of the late queen of England. However, there is more to that book than can be dealt with in 500 words, and so here I go again.

Queen Mary was a splendid example of royalty at its best. She was unassuming and filled to the brim with common sense, worked hard all her life at whatever she saw as her duty at any given time, and in her own way—made a great contribution to history. It is quite possible that without her the Royal House of Windsor wouldn't have survived the First World War.

She was the daughter of a poor relation of Queen Victoria—a cousin, Princess Mary Adelaide, who was so fat as a girl that she had to wait until she was 33 until a prince was found who was willing to marry her.

## No Royal Blood

Even that husband—the Duke of Teck—wasn't quite acceptable according to the strict rules of royal marriages, since he was the product of his father's marriage to a beautiful Hungarian countess without a single drop of royal blood in her veins.

However, the English royal house was always quite sensible in such matters and actually favored marriages with "commoners." (The latest example of this attitude is Princess Margaret's marriage to plain Antony Armstrong-Jones.)

## Violent Changes

Queen Mary was queen from 1910 to 1936, a period marked by the First World War, strikes, economic crises, the first British Labor government and violent changes of all kinds. By sheer force of personality, she made herself into a symbol of stability and tradition and had a great, though invisible influence on the course of English history.

After the death of King George V, there followed the terrible blow of the abdication crisis in 1936, and three years later the outbreak of the Second World War. Just about the most inspiring chapter in the story of Queen Mary's life during that war.

It was decided that she should go to the country, out of the way of the London Blitz, and so—at the age of 73—she took up a brand new kind of life at Badminton, the country house of one of her nieces.

She stayed there for five years, away from her immediate family, cheerfully busying herself with the clearing of the nearby woods and other rural projects. No wonder Londoners went wild when the old lady returned to the city in 1945.

Queen Mary died in 1953, at the age of 85. It's by now quite clear that Queen Elizabeth owes some of her best character traits to her grandmother Mary.

ANNUAL MEETING  
VICTORIA MUSICAL  
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## Dominion Drama Festival Finals

and Theatre Conference  
May 16th to 21st, 1960

PLAYBILL  
May 16—"A View from the Bridge" V.L.T.A.  
May 17—"Amphitryon 38" Halifax  
May 18—"Ballad on an Overseas" Montreal  
Evening: "The Killdeer" Toronto  
May 19—"Leocadia" Chicoutimi  
May 20—"Six Characters in Search of an Author" London  
May 21—Matinee: "Douze Hommes en Colere" Sudbury  
Evening: "Come Back, Little Sheba" Medicine Hat

Box Office Now Open—Tickets \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. Series Tickets still available—\$8 for the price of 6.

QUEEN ELIZABETH THEATRE  
Vancouver, B.C.

## The Car Corner

# Crisp and Rakish Amazon

By J. T. JONES

There's a Ferrari sound and a Ford sound, a Porsche sound and a TR-3 sound, and now personal research confirms that there's a Volvo sound.

This is compounded of a particularly crisp crackling note outside the car, a throaty growl inside, and, if there are enthusiasts about, occasional happy chuckles.

The sound is the voice of one of the sweetest engines I know. A four-cylinder, overhead-valve unit displacing 97 cubic inches, it puts out a tractable 85 horsepower.

For those who like the idea of this sporty engine in a more family-suited car than the 1942-shaped Volvo PV 554, there is now the 122-S model, commonly known (apparently to everybody but the manufacturer) as the Amazon.

This is a handsome car, with a sort of rakish class to

its profile. There's nothing extreme about it, but it has an indefinably different look to it.

Inside are the notably comfortable Volvo seats, cheerful upholstery and trim, and a finish. Rear seats offer reasonable legroom in the rear for a six-footer, and ample legroom up front for a squatch.

Trunk space is quite adequate, and this department is also nicely finished.

From the driver's point of view, the big things are control, vision and performance. This one has them all. Steering is light and positive, giving good road feel without kickback. Handling is truly fine, the car is not sensitive to cross winds, as I think the PV 554 is, and the overall effect is one of extreme stability.

The ride is on the solid side—somewhat rougher than limousine passengers may be used to, but certainly smooth-

er than many cars that don't hold the road as well.

Vision all around is about average for a modern car, which is to say very good. If there's one thing the wild-eyed stylists of the car business have genuinely improved, it's the ability to see what's outside—fore, aft and abeam. This Volvo has a moderately-curved, non-wrap-around windshield, and bully for it.

As for performance, the mating of the lively Volvo power plant to the splendid four-speed, all-synchronized transmission is close to ideal. The manufacturers claim acceleration from a standing start to 60 in 14 seconds flat.

That's slower than the light weight PV 554, but still respectable. Matter of fact, the

whole difference between the two models boils down to this: the Amazon has a much more satisfactory body for most people, but it pays for it with reduced performance.

Both are outstanding automobiles. They have the advantage of being designed for terrain and climate very much like our own, and accordingly offer the strong traction of big wheels and such useful features as a built-in adjustable radiator blind, and brightwork of stainless steel.

I have a great admiration for Volvos—so much so that I'm saving hard for the P-1800 model, a gran turismo type to be introduced next fall.

I regret to report that rumors about its price are going up just about as fast as my savings.

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545 FISGARD ST.  
"Victoria's Famous Chop Suey House"  
**FREE HOME DELIVERY DIVISION**  
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PRICES:  
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\$2.20  
\$2.75



# Extracts from Brahms Drilled Into Patients

"A little more Brahms, sir?" the dentist will ask, then let you have it with the drill.

But it won't hurt as much as usual, because you'll be too busy listening to the music to notice.

That in brief is the theory behind a new stereophonic dentistry machine developed recently in Cambridge, Mass., and explained yesterday at the B.C. Dental Association Convention at the Empress

Hotel in the final session of the three-day meeting.

Dr. George M. Ling, researcher on the department of pharmacy at University of British Columbia, explained the functions of the machine.

It is a stereo-tape reproduction system that superimposes varying sound frequencies on top of music of the patient's choice. The patient dons ear-phones and can control the volume to the intensity neces-

sary to drown out the grating of the drill.

"Primary preception of pain is in no way altered but the diversion of attention tends to modify and in some cases eliminate anxiety and appre-

hension," he said. The sound "jams" pain producing fear impulses in the brain and local anaesthetic handles the physical pain.

While all this is going on, the patient feels better about

the whole thing, because, through the control box in his lap, he gets the feeling he is helping out with the operation.

That, dentists agree, is better than just sitting there with

## LOCAL NEWS

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

## CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1960

PAGE NINETEEN

### Elizabeth and Victoria

## Welcome to Vanier Will Honor Queens

### Ocean-Air Salute Tomorrow

Tribute will be paid to two queens here Tuesday.

Official welcome for Governor-General George Vanier, personal representative of Queen Elizabeth II, will be combined with traditional ceremonies honoring Queen Victoria.

The vice-regal party is scheduled to arrive at the Black Ball Ferry dock in the Inner Harbor aboard HMCS Fraser a few minutes before 6 p.m. Monday. The visit ends Wednesday.

The governor-general will be met at the dock by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor Percy Scurrell, Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner and their wives.

#### SEA-AIR SALUTE

Thousands of spectators are expected to line the Dallas Road waterfront tomorrow where a spectacular sea-air salute to Gen. Vanier is scheduled to begin shortly before 5 p.m.

Fifteen warships of Pacific Command will sail past the destroyer escort carrying the governor-general with their crews lining the rail to "cheer ship."

Overhead Neptune bombers of 407 Maritime Squadron based at Comox will swoop low in salute.

Gen. Vanier will inspect a naval guard-of-honor on the dock before driving to Government House where he and Mrs. Vanier will be guests of the province during their two-night stay.

#### ANNUAL SERVICE

Tuesday morning the Greater Victoria school board and ICDE will jointly put on the annual Empire and Citizenship Day service starting at 10:15 a.m. in front of the legislative buildings. The vice-regal party is scheduled to arrive at 10:30.

A choir of 1,000 school children, Victoria High School band and Greater Victoria schools pipe band will take part.

During the service Grade 2 students, in pairs, will lay a spray of flowers before the statue of Queen Victoria at the legislative buildings. Two girls will be picked to represent each elementary school.

#### PRESENT BOUQUET

Brenda Quinn, a Grade 3 student from Strawberry Vale school, will present a bouquet to Mrs. Vanier on behalf of the school children of Greater Victoria.

An honor guard drawn from the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, and the band of HMCS Naden will also take part in the ceremony. After a speech of welcome by Premier Bennett, and a brief reply from Gen. Vanier, the vice-regal party will drive to city hall where they will be greeted at 11 a.m. by Mayor Scurrell.

At city hall another bouquet will be presented to Mrs. Vanier by 10-year-old Linda Hall, 896 Falaise. The governor-general will be presented with an illuminated address of welcome.

Afterwards the reeves of surrounding municipalities and their wives will be presented and the vice-regal party will sign the civic visitors book. Mount View High School band will play before the ceremony.



### Susie Has No Home

His zoo near Nanaimo closed by provincial government order, Paul Hertel brought his baby elephant, Susie, to Victoria yesterday and the four-ton performer was a sensation for children at her various performances. Mr. Hertel hopes to sell his zoo animals to a circus. (Colonist photo.)

### Expert Silent

## No Forecast On Earwigs

A federal government entomologist attached to the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton has refused to make public any information on earwigs.

"You won't get any predictions on earwigs out of me," Harry Anderson told the Colonist.

Did this mean he had no information available? he was asked by a reporter who phoned Friday.

"I have the information," Anderson replied, "but it's not for publication."

There was wide interest in schemes to rid Victoria gardens of earwigs last year.

#### Still Operational

## Sugar in Gasoline Tanks Fails to Stop Deliveries

Vandals who dumped sugar into the gasoline tanks of four milk trucks overnight Friday in front of Milky Way Dairy Ltd., 815 Beekwith, didn't hold up yesterday morning's milk delivery.

The trucks were still operational and drivers made their regular deliveries. The gas

### University Fund

## \$2,000,000 Total Quite Possible By End of May

Jubilant campaign officials announced yesterday that if donations to the Victoria University building fund continue to roll in at the present rate of about \$25,000 daily the campaign total could reach \$2,000,000 by the end of this month.

Another \$100,000 was checked into the fund offices here last week and the grand total now stands at \$1,730,739.

Fund officials described the response to the university appeal as a "truly stupendous achievement" for a city the size of Victoria.

### Marksman Wounds Himself

A North Saanich man accidentally shot himself with a .22 pistol while holding a target practice in his back yard yesterday.

John Reitan, 21, 1520 Munro Road is in satisfactory condition at Rest Haven Hospital with a chest wound.

He told Sidney RCMP the gun went off as he gave the gun a twist before putting it back in his holster and it went off.



GORDON REED

### Seen In Passing

Gordon Reed lighting up the pipe which has been his companion for the past six years. (He repairs and sharpens saws and lawn mowers. Home is 3250 Linwood with wife Kathleen and Mark 6, Matthew 5, Aaron 4, Damian 3, and Monica 1. Hobbies are fishing and stamp collecting.)

Thomas Simmons, Miss Elizabeth Simmons and Arnold Birch, looking through a newspaper office. . . . Earl Wyllie, looking at a model of the addition to St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . Libby Stokes, failing to recognize a friend. . . . Mrs. Clare Eves, being sketched by Peggy Walton Packard. . . . Don Ashbee, fishing off Five Fingers. . . . Steve Hayhurst, trying the bluebacks at North-west Bay.

### Jaycee Fair Display

## Birth of Baby Vividly Shown



### Five-in-One Tulip

A tulip, with five red blooms on single stem, was raised in garden of Mrs. Albert Entwistle, 957 Monterey. Three-year-old Chris, above, shows off the unusual tulip display. (Colonist photo.)

### Educational Exhibit Featured

Visitors to the Jaycee fair tomorrow and the rest of the week should be sure to look in the incubator which forms part of the Medical-60 display.

The main part of the display is the story of the birth of a baby from conception, through pregnancy to the actual birth. OVER 16

This section will be limited to children over 16 unless they are accompanied by their parents.

It will be staffed by nurses and internes from Royal Jubilee Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital who will answer any questions left unanswered by the comprehensive display of photographs, drawings, models and actual specimens.

Subjects covered include superstitions, menstruation, anatomy of the female, pregnancy tests, signs of pregnancy, how a foetus is fed and delivery of a child.

#### X-RAY BOXES

There will be eight X-ray boxes and an automatic slide projector.

Medical-60 also includes special displays by Royal Jubilee Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and health organizations of the Greater Victoria area.

It is one of the highlights of the curling rink section of the fair. Other highlights include a pool of live trout for fishermen to try their luck, an electronic robot and an expanded and revamped hobby section.

#### SPECIAL GATE

A special entrance gate has been built at Quadra and Caladonia to prevent delays. It is 75 feet wide. Entrance may be made through the Memorial Arena as well.

Size is the keynote of the Jaycee fair this year, entirely apart from the new entrance gate.

Exhibition space has been increased 20 per cent, the midway will be bigger and brighter than ever with many new rides and record entries in the agricultural section have taxed accommodations.

#### OPEN MONDAY

The fair will be open at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, closing at midnight, Saturday, the final day of the fair, gates will open at 10 a.m. and close at midnight.

Each night during the week two contestants in the Miss Victoria contest will appear on the stage in the arena. Judging will be announced at 8:30 p.m. Saturday with all 10 girls on the stage.

Entertainment will be provided by The Diamonds, a vocal group, and a female dance troupe.

#### 100,000 EXPECTED

Pre-fair predictions set the probable attendance at 100,000 for the six days and nights of the exhibition. "If the weather holds up."

Members of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will be spotted through the midway and the display sections of the fair to assist the public. They will be wearing distinctive red sports shirts.

## St. Joseph's Asks \$200,000 In 'Voluntary Donations'

St. Joseph's Hospital is seeking \$200,000 in "voluntary donations" towards the estimated \$2,300,000 cost of its proposed building program.

A spokesman said yesterday it is hoped the hospital will be able to avoid a full-scale fund drive "because of the number of major campaigns for funds which this community has so willingly and generously supported."

New construction will take place in four parts of the hospital:

• A new wing with 130 beds will be located at the corner of Rupert and Humboldt with five floors and a basement containing a new, modern laundry.

• New Humboldt Street entrance replacing sunrooms on that side of the hospital with a four-storey tower to provide street-level access for visitors with elevator service to all floors.

• Extension to the wing which houses the emergency department to enable present cramped facilities for treatment of emergency cases to be tripled in size.

When the new construction—expected to start in 1961—is completed, there will be alterations and renovations in many parts of the hospital which require improvements. These will include the operating rooms, X-ray department, physiotherapy and pediatrics departments, as well as wards, food service, and employee facilities.

Hospital administrator Sister Mary Ann Celeste said yesterday that as a result of grants from all levels of government and from the Sisters of St. Ann, most of the financing is already assured.

But, she added, because of

• An additional floor will be added to the newer portion of the four-storey Humboldt Street wing of the hospital to provide new accommodation for the Sisters of St. Ann.

"We are relying entirely on the voluntary contributions from the community, and we feel that the many supporters of St. Joseph's Hospital who have offered to assist us in this project will subscribe their voluntary contributions at this time or in the near future."

The \$2,300,000 cost covers both building and equipment. Since it was first announced last July—and despite the fact that until now no details of the project have been available—a total of \$18,869 has been subscribed.

Estimate of costs is broken down as follows: new construction, \$1,810,000; renovations, \$270,000; equipment, \$240,000.

Anticipated source of funds is listed thus: federal government grants, \$240,000; provincial grants, \$1,080,000; municipal grants, \$300,000; Sisters of St. Ann, \$400,000; appeal, \$200,000.

somewhat higher costs than were originally anticipated, a balance of \$200,000 must still be obtained.

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Program of events for the May 24 weekend celebrations can be summed up in three words—music, sports and pageantry.

Saturday there will be the Victoria Riding Academy

junior horse show; Victoria Cycling Club races; semi-professional baseball, and a Cymrodorion Society "Nose Llawen" (Joyful Evening) concert.

Sunday will feature a speed-

## Bare Essentials Given

More than 200 destitute Victoria families yesterday were given the bare essentials of a week's supply of groceries at the free food stall at 732A Cormorant.

Next stall day will be Saturday, June 18.

There is no produce from local gardens during the month of May, and financial contributions were used to buy vegetables, meat, porridge, powdered milk and margarine, said the convener, Mrs. E. E. Harper, 5695 Patricia Bay

Highway. "We barely wiggled through," she said.

The Chinook Club contributed about 100 pounds of fish, she said, and city merchants and the Victoria Labor Council continued to assist the stall.

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Sunday will feature a speed-

boat regatta by the Victoria Inboard and Outboard Association, more singing by the Cymrodorion Society, a band concert, and the May Queen crowning ceremonies.

For Monday's final celebration, there will be a parade

through the city, another horse show, a concert by the Hometowners, another band concert, a Go-Kart race and, finally, a performance of "Brigadoon" by the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society.



SHY MASTER  
JUDGE PARKER  
BLONDIE  
A BERNATHY  
LILABNER  
REX MORGAN  
ARCHIE  
JULIE JONES  
POGO  
RIP KIRBY

THEY'RE STATING THE SATURN...  
GIVE SKY 1 OVER-HEARD YOU PROMISE STRICKLAND COMMAND OF OPERATION OUT THERE WHEN YOU REACH SPACE?

DON'T PLAY POSSUM! THE BRASS RESPECTS STRICKLAND'S BRAIN, BUT THEY WOULDN'T LET THAT BUNDLE OF TENSION CAPTAIN A JET FERRY BOAT!

JERRY...  
IT ISN'T WHAT YOU THINK! JUST TRUST ME, HUH, BOY?

I REALIZE THAT JEEP'S UPSET BY RALPH'S AND MY SEPARATION, BUT SHE'S OLD ENOUGH TO ACCEPT THE FACTS!

I'M NOT SURE ANY CHILD IS EVER OLD ENOUGH TO ACCEPT DIVORCE, DOR!

I INTEND TO MAINTAIN THE HOME... TO CHANGE NOTHING... AND WITH NADJA HERE, JEEP SHOULD BE HAPPY!

MEANWHILE... IN THE BEDROOM...

DON'T YOU EVER TRY TO SEE YOUR FATHER AGAIN? HE'S NO GOOD. NEVER WAS ANY GOOD!

HE IS TO! HE'S THE BEST FATHER IN THE WHOLE WORLD!

DAGWOOD... I WANT TO ASK YOU ABOUT...  
Z-Z-Z

DAGWOOD... I WANT TO ASK YOU ABOUT...  
Z-Z-Z

IT'S LIKE TALKING TO A BEEP SIGNAL FROM OUTER SPACE  
Z-Z

DUDLEY, THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH OUR TV SET. YOU'D BETTER CALL THE REPAIRMAN RIGHT AWAY!

VERY WELL, SIR.

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE? ISN'T THE PICTURE COMING IN?

OH, YES...

BUT IT'S THE WAY IT'S COMING IN THAT WORRIES ME!

OH-SEE! THIS IS THE MOST GLAMMY RUSS NIGHT O' MAH LIFE!!

NEVAH SEEN A GENO-WINE DOPPELGÄNGER BOY BEFORE? MIGHT NEVAH SEE ONE AGAIN!! AH WANTS HIS AUTOGRAPH!!

QUIET, LONDON!! DON'T MESS UP YORE SISTER'S GREATEST SUSHI TRIUMPH!!

A REAL LIVE DOPPELGÄNGER BOY DANCIN' WIF-5-B!! OUR LIT'L GAL!! ONLY IN AMERICA COULD THIS HAPPEN!!

AND THEN...

DR. MORGAN AND DAN BARCLAY, PAMELA'S BUSINESS MANAGER, DISCUSS HER HOSPITALIZATION, THERE IS A SCREAMING INTERUPTION!

GET OUT OF HERE! YOU'RE FIRED!

THE WILDCAT'S AWAKE!

SHE'S DRESSING, MR. BARCLAY! SHE'S GOING TO REHEARSAL!

SHE'S IN NO SHAPE TO GO ANYWHERE!

COME WITH ME, DOCTOR I'M GOING TO NEED YOUR HELP!

TONIGHT WHY I'M NOT DOING ANYTHING, ARCHIE!

GREAT! YOU LIKE SEA FOOD?

I LOVE IT!

WE'LL HAVE A BALL! CAN YOU STAY OUT LATE?

YES, ARCHIE! YES!

OH, MAN! WE'LL LIVE IT UP TONIGHT!

THEY START RUNNING AROUND MIDNIGHT!

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, HONEY—YOUR OLD PAWS IN A STATE OF SHOCK! AND—SMALL WONDER!

YOU TWO KNEW?

CLARISSA TOLD ME THIS MORNING—ABOUT TEN MINUTES AFTER YOU LEFT FOR THE OFFICE.

IF US PLEASE, TEN BILLION STROKES, SAYS THE WORK, YOU CAN GO INTO THE WHITE HOUSE.

I AM NOT GOT NO PRESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS.

WOOOYA MEAN—YOU WANT TO APPEAR ON TV? NO—YOU CAN PARRY AND THRUST WITELY AT A PRESS CONFERENCE!

HARCH!

YOU CAN EXCHANGE BARS INTERNATIONALLY—IF GET A GOOD ONE WHEN YOU PLAY MOSBY WINE FROM CONFERENCE LIKE A GULLY!

I COULD MAN!

CAN YOU BEHOLD NINETY?

BUT FORTUNE AND KIRBY PLAY TO AN ALMOST-EMPTY ROOM.

SOMETHING VERY STRANGE ABOUT THIS PLACE AT THE NEXT BREAK, I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT IT IS...

AT THE ENTRANCE, THE CLUB CORDIAL SEEMS TO BE DOING A THRIVING BUSINESS.

## Garden Notes

# Leave Them in Bed

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES  
HYACINTH BULBS. (A.D., Victoria). As long as the blooms were satisfactory, it is not necessary to take up hyacinth bulbs. Simply leave them in the ground, give them a little soluble fertilizer or fish emulsion in water once a week and keep them green and growing as late into the summer as possible. Nip off the spent flower heads but leave the stalks and leaves untouched. Only when the foliage turns yellow of its own accord may you cut it down and tidy up the bed.

If you must get them out of there in order to plant up the bed with summer-flowering annuals, dig them up very carefully, taking a good ball of soil around the roots, and transplant them to a row in the vegetable plot out back where they can complete their job of plumping up the bulb for next year's flowers.

SICK RASPBERRIES. (F.W., Victoria). It is difficult to say just what caused the death of your raspberry canes as there are quite a few infections which could destroy them, but from your description of the symptoms, my guess would be a fungus known as Crown Rot. This is quite common on heavy soil where the drainage is poor.

If you put in a new plantation his fall, do your best to improve the drainage. Dig the site over deeply, working in coarse sand, coal ashes or anything of a gritty nature. Work a little Lawn and Soil Fungicide into each planting pit and keep the canes sprayed regularly throughout the growing season (except during the blossoming period) with an all-purpose orchard spray containing Captan as one of its ingredients.

PLANT DICTIONARY. (M.H., Victoria). I don't quite know what you mean when you ask me to recommend a good plant dictionary. If you mean a pronunciation guide, a very good and inexpensive volume is "Plant Names Simplified" by A. T. Johnson and H. A. Smith, published by Collingridge, London.

If you want a plant encyclopedia giving cultural directions, I suggest Taylor's Encyclopedia of Gardening, which I believe is now published in two volumes. I saw a copy of this in a local bookstore recently for \$4.

HAWAIIAN TI PLANT. (W.C., Victoria). Your Hawaiian Ti log, started and sprouted in water, should be planted up now in a pot of woody soil—the purchased African violet soil is fine. The manner of planting will depend on the position of the roots and shoots. Ideally, the log should be just barely covered, lying horizontally in the soil but, as long as you get the rooted portion covered, it will grow satisfactorily.

FLOWERLESS DAFFODILS. (F.J.M., Victoria). There is no such thing as a "sterile" daffodil bulb and all bulbs are capable of blooming when old enough and if given the proper care. Your bulbs which came blind this year, producing all leaves and no flowers, are probably over-crowded and splitting up into bulbs too small to bloom.

I suggest you dig them up this summer after the foliage dies down naturally. Dry them off in the shade and store until fall, replanting the biggest ones where you want them to bloom. If you wish, the little fellows can be grown on in a nursery bed or in a row in the vegetable garden until big enough to take their places out front.

With bulbs naturalized in grass, a very common cause of failure to bloom is a passion for tidiness—moving the grass and cutting down the bulb foliage before it has had a chance to replenish the stored nutrients in the bulb.

CHICKWEED IN THE LAWN. (E.K., Victoria). Chickweed is a persistent pest and ordinary weedkillers based on 2,4-D won't touch it, but it can be eradicated by spraying with a solution of Crab Grass Killer in water. Used as directed on the package, this will not harm the lawn grasses.

## Television in Review

# NBC Derailed the Twain

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The third major TV show within a month based on the life of Mark Twain proved Friday night a good thing can be overdone.

An hour-long version of "Roughing It" on NBC was as rough on viewers as it was on Twain.

James Daly, playing the writer-humorist in his old age, appeared on screen in near-perfect makeup spouting a few Twain bon mots, but his exaggerated cracker-barrel accent transformed the characterization into an imperfect imitation of Charley Weaver.

Most of the hour was devoted to a series of flashbacks from Daly as the elderly Twain to youthful Clemens, played by Andrew Prine.

"Roughing It" was based on Twain's quest for \$1,000,000 of the Between Daly and Prine, the Twain never quite met.

mining regions of Nevada, of which he wrote with wit and compassion.

The script, when sticking to Twain's words, rang true. But scenes of the Wild West were enough to make Twain jump like one of his famed Calaveras frogs. For some reason NBC chose to shoot all the "western" scenes on a New York stage with flimsy sets.

The first 40 minutes of flashbacks appeared to have no point, little drama and only flashes of Twain's humor. The final 20 minutes were devoted to his discovery and loss of a silver mine.

One particularly funny scene took place in a blizzard, but it wasn't so much the situation that elicited laughs as the handful of "snow" thrown at the actors as in an old morality play.

This scene as much as any led viewers to consider the show might have been a parody on modern westerns. Perhaps it was an impressionistic video, like with modern art.

If the show was a parody, it was unfair to the memory of one of the world's great humorists and writers. If it was a serious adaptation of "Roughing It," maybe the producers should have tried for Charley Weaver. Unfortunately, NBC derailed the Twain.

## Sheilah Graham in London

# Larry Only Has to Ask

LONDON (NANA)—They say here that Vivien Leigh would reconcile with Sir Laurence Olivier at the drop of a request. Not much chance of the latter, though Larry was the first to congratulate Lady Vivien on her huge success on Broadway in "Duel of Angels."

It's also rumored here that when Rex Harrison marries actress Tammy Grimes, who looks so much like the late Kay Kendall, the wedding will take place quietly on the continent with a Portofino honeymoon to follow Rex's appearance in the new Terence Rattigan play.

Tony Quinn was beaming on the "Guns of Navarone" set because wife Kathy has arrived to join him in the elegant little house with garden, formerly occupied by Maureen O'Hara during her "Our Man in Havana" filming.

Strange to see a crew-cut con man, played by Robert Stephens, in the new Margaret Leighton play, "The Wrong Side of the Park." Great actor, and he's under contract to 20th Century-Fox. Ditto Richard Johnson as the patient husband—he belongs to Metro and appeared in "Never So Few" with Sinatra and Lolita Brigid. But of course the play is dominated by Miss Leighton in a slightly off-her-rocker role.

Carl Foreman doesn't talk about it, but one of the boats borrowed from the Greek government for his "Guns of Navarone" had a hole blown out on one side—unscheduled in the script.

"This is Anthony Nutting," said the cultivated voice at the other end of the telephone. Nutting, former minister of state, is helping producer Sam Spiegel with "Lawrence of Arabia" to star Marlon Brando. To my question, "Will the Arabs co-operate with Mr. Spiegel?" Nutting replied, "exceptions are made, and they are delighted to have this movie filmed in Jordan."

The Marquis of Bath, who paid £600 for those two paintings by Hitler, may have to throw them out. Neither his family or his servants approve of the purchase. There were others who wanted to buy the daubs at the auction, in order to destroy them.

How do Cary Grant and Betsy Drake spend their evenings in London? They drive in Cary's Rolls-Royce to a spot decided upon beforehand. Then they walk hand in hand, with the Rolls following, until they get tired; then in they pop and it's "Home, James." There was a scene like this in "Indiscreet" with Cary and Ingrid Bergman.

Charlie Chaplin is ready to release his "Chaplin Revue," a 150-minute mixture of his early films, with new music by Chaplin, also a commentary. The onetime silent tramp of the screen opens with, "This is Charlie Chaplin speaking."

Is Brigitte Bardot taking the Swiss cure for taxes? There's a report here that she is setting up a company in Switzerland for her movies and for commercial products bearing her name. I love B.B.'s answer to the unauthorized ad slogan, "B. B. Loves Charrier" (water). To which Brigitte has authorized a rival water company to reply, "But the Charriers prefer Vitell."

## Honeymoon Trend

# They All Want Roman Baths

By PATRICIA McCOMBACH  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Honeymoon suites most likely to please contemporary couples come complete with Roman baths and other things not likely to be found at home.

Steve Morris, a Cupid's helper who's been planning honeymoons for a decade, says he can't recall a year when the brides-to-be expressed such an interest in Roman baths.

The director of the Honeymoon Information Centre in Manhattan has planned more than 25,000 honeymoons.

The average honeymoon costs \$250 for transportation, accommodations, food and the services of a recreation director, and make it seem that it is for, as Morris figures it, \$150 and a few for \$6,000, the higher figure buying a five-week trip around the world.

Goal: What She Wants Within His Budget

Morris said the honeymoon came along to help plan the planning trip to his office trip. While she was at it, she usually is a his 'n' her affair with the bride-to-be doing most of the talking.

The honeymoon expert said it takes something of the diplomat to keep both parties happy.

"We try to deliver what the girl wants within his budget and make it seem that it is for, as Morris figures it, \$150 and a few for \$6,000, the higher figure buying a five-week trip around the world.

Morris said he goes out of his way to fill seemingly odd requests. He recalled the time a bridegroom insisted that he reserve the entire first-class section of a plane for Bermuda. He did. The bill for the 24 seats came to \$1,400.

Another time he scoured the South Seas in search of an island completely cut off from civilization and renting for \$500 a week. He found one.

Most newweds pay for their honeymoon expenses in advance. "It's when the fellow wants more than the fellow can afford that they turn to credit," Morris said.

With the introduction of jet planes and economy flights, more and more couples are honeymooning in Bermuda, Nassau, Florida and Europe. But the bulk of the honeymooning still is being done in resort areas within several hundred miles of the newlyweds' homes.

Morris said his centre gives each bride-to-be a fancy garter. The bridegroom gets a bottle of sun-tan lotion. If a cruise is ordered, free seasickness pills are passed out.



## 'Learn from Spy-Plane Issue'

38 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., May 15, 1960

# Canada Warned by Russia

LONDON (CP)—Russia has warned Canada to learn a lesson from the U.S. spy plane incident and not get directly involved in any U.S. spy missions.

It was the first time Canada had been brought into the

week-long furore over the May 1 incident.

Switzerland and Iran also received Soviet warnings.

A commentator in a broadcast beamed at North America by Moscow radio said "the gentlemen" of the U.S. defence department and Central

Intelligence Agency "make themselves at home in their bases in Canada."

Commentator Leonid Nisnev said: "Canada, as everyone knows, has not yet dared to disobey its partner."

"What happens next is a matter for the Canadian government's conscience to decide."

"In any case, the fate of world peace depends in no small measure on the lessons which the Canadian government and the governments of the other countries where U.S. bases are located draw from the incident."

In Ottawa, External Affairs

Minister Green reiterated no U.S. spy planes have flown from Canada. "We've been mentioned before by them the Russians and will again," he said.

A Russian note to Switzerland said the Swiss government expelled two Soviet Embassy officials for espionage Tuesday as a cover-up move

to divert world attention from the spy plane incident, and called the action "undisguised provocation."

The Swiss said the charge was "without foundation."

Iran came under Russian fire for committing a "hostile act" in allowing Western nations to use its air space for an exercise this weekend.

## Canada's View:

## Washington Working At Cross Purposes

OTTAWA (UPI)—The major significance of the U-2 spy plane incident, as viewed by the Canadian government, is the belief that Washington generals are working at cross purposes.

An authoritative source explained Saturday:

"We believe that the state department is seriously desirous of promoting peace, disarmament and the cessation of nuclear tests. But the generals in the Pentagon seems to be working at cross-purposes."

"They are obsessed with the possibility of war and refuse to be diverted from the picture of a military buildup. It seems just impossible to get unity of purpose in Washington diplomatic policy."

At the same time, sources here emphasize the difficulty which Canadian policy encour-

ters because the United Kingdom is not offering any alternative rallying point for Canada to support.

"The attitude of the British government," a high external affairs department official said, "is simply that, come what may, Whitehall's policy is simply to support Washington's policy. The days of an independent British leadership in matters of world diplomacy seem to be over. Probably they were wrecked back in 1956 at Suez."

Canada joined in the U.S. denunciation of the British-French intervention.

The impression here now is that Canada is having second thoughts about the long-term smartness of the rebuff to British leadership and initiative which it helped to administer at that time.

## Hudson's Bay Company



Monday and Tuesday

## Shoe Clinic Special

Men's full soles 4<sup>00</sup>  
Men's half soles 3<sup>40</sup>  
Ladies' half soles 2<sup>40</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, shoe clinic, lower main



## Best in Sight for Outdoor Living . . . Prescription Sunglasses from the BAY

Enjoy the sun this summer, looking your best in smart outdoor eyewear—with properly fitted glasses that tame the sun without marring your sight.

Stop in and let us fit you from our fine collection of high-fashion glasses in plain lenses or ground to your prescription.

Use your Charge or Budget Account in the BAY'S Optical Dept., 2nd floor

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1870

Come and See Us at the



MONDAY, MAY 16TH TO SATURDAY, MAY 21ST

## ★ World Famous "BERNINA" Sewing Machines

All during the week of Victoria's Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition the Bay will have a special booth in the Arena to display the world-famous Bernina automatic sewing machine. Plan to drop by to see these fabulous "thinking" machines and chat with Mrs. Carr-Hilton, demonstrator for the Necchi-Bernina Company who will be pleased to show you the many marvelous features of the Bernina, and answer any questions you may care to ask.

See these fine Machines also on the Bay's 2nd Floor

## ★ Fine Appliances by HOOVER for Home Cleaning

Going to the Fair? . . . don't forget to stop in at the Hoover booth and see the latest home cleaning appliances demonstrated by Hoover's own home-care experts. Valuable prizes to be won.

SEE—The newest Hoover models . . . upright cleaners with exclusive triple-action for thorough carpet cleaning. Hoover convertible 59<sup>00</sup> to 129<sup>00</sup>

SEE—The latest in Hoover suction cleaners featuring exclusive double-stretch hose and new design strato-tools for extra efficiency. Hoover Constellation 69<sup>00</sup> to 99<sup>00</sup>

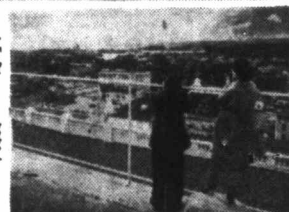
SEE—The unique Hoover floor polisher—loaded with features to assure high-gloss floors the easy 39<sup>00</sup> to 54<sup>00</sup> way!

SEE—The amazing Hoover floor washer . . . wash your floor in your party clothes! The Hoover washer wets, scrubs and vacuum-dries. Another Hoover first! 74<sup>00</sup>

Also on Display in the Hoover Dept. on the Bay's 4th Floor

See Victoria's Spectacular Views BEST from the Bay's Roof Top Observation Tower.

Open daily during store hours—Bring your camera—Admission FREE!

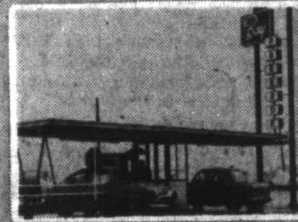


## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1870

Your Downtown Shopping Centre—Between Douglas and Blanshard on Fisgard

Daily Store Hours: 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Shop Friday 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Dial EV 5-1311



SHOP where you can PARK  
Enjoy 1½ hours Free Parking

## Introducing Quality, Ready-Made SLIPCOVERS at Low, Popular Prices

by **Roley Poley**

Look how little it costs to give a bright new look to chairs and sofas with ready-made slipcovers that

- fit as though custom-made
  - are washable and hard-wearing
  - come in a floral print, provincial print and a plain . . .
- Many others available by special order!



Galway

Ready-Made Chair Covers, each

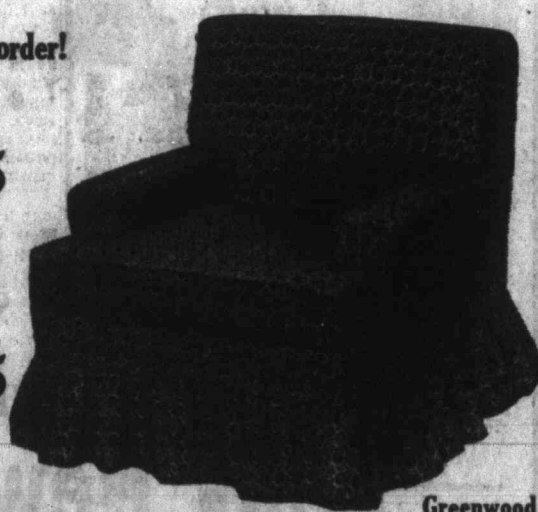
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Ready-Made Davenport Covers, each

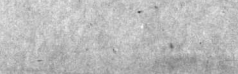
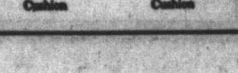
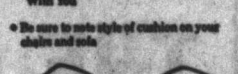
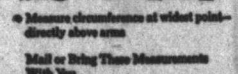
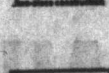
23<sup>95</sup>

Ready-Made Sofa Covers, each

32<sup>95</sup>



Greenwood



★ NO DOWN PAYMENT With Your C.D.P. Account

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Holiday Time is Almost Here!

SAVE Your Holiday and Vacation Fun on Film to Enjoy All Year 'round . . .

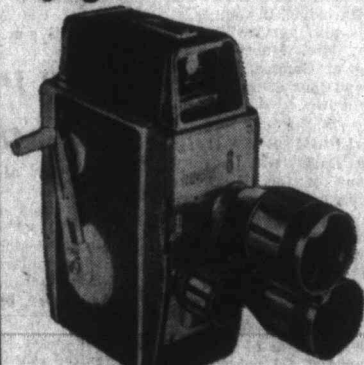
At the BAY you'll find the selection of fine cameras, accessories and film! You'll find our courteous staff are experts at solving your picture problems . . . Remember—no down payment required on cameras and accessories with a C.D.P. Account at the Hudson's Bay Company.



## Single-Lens Canon Z-6-m Movie Camera

- What you see, you get, exactly!
- Split image range finder that insures sharp, crystal clear movies!
- Zooms from 18-mm to 46-mm!
- You can move in from wide angle to full telephoto without having to make adjustments!
- Single lens reflex, f1.4!
- Complete with leather case, custom filters, pistol grip, wrist strap!

239<sup>00</sup> Nothing down \$13 monthly



## Low-Priced Rondo Movie Camera

- Compact, easy to carry camera!
- Take movie shots of holidays, the family easily and inexpensively with this reliable camera!
- 3 lens, 8-mm.; Movie camera 1.8 lens.
- Large viewfinder, easy to read dial selection.

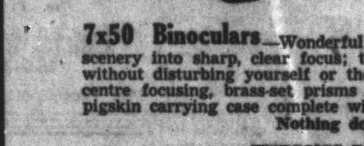
32<sup>49</sup> Nothing down, \$5 monthly



## Petri f2.8 Color-Super 35

- Unique NEW Magi-Green viewing and focusing system!
- Fully synchronized shutter!
- Controls visible from top of the camera!
- Rapid re-wind with fold-away handle!
- f2.8-f16-mm. lens with 4 elements, highly color corrected, amber coated for superior color fidelity and sharpest definition.

49<sup>00</sup> Nothing down, \$5 monthly Case \$10



## Brownie Starflex Camera

- Just aim and shoot for clear, sharp pictures.
- Starflex features 127F film, 12 exposures per roll.
- Take color slides, prints and black and white pictures.
- Compact, versatile, easy to handle camera that gives you the kind of picture you want!

12<sup>55</sup>

7x50 Binoculars—Wonderful to have on a holiday to bring beautiful scenery into sharp, clear focus; to enable you to watch wildlife easily without disturbing yourself or them. Binoculars feature powerful 7x50 centre focusing, brass-set prisms and coated lens . . . Contained in a pigskin carrying case complete with strap to sling over your shoulder. Nothing down, \$5 monthly 29<sup>00</sup>

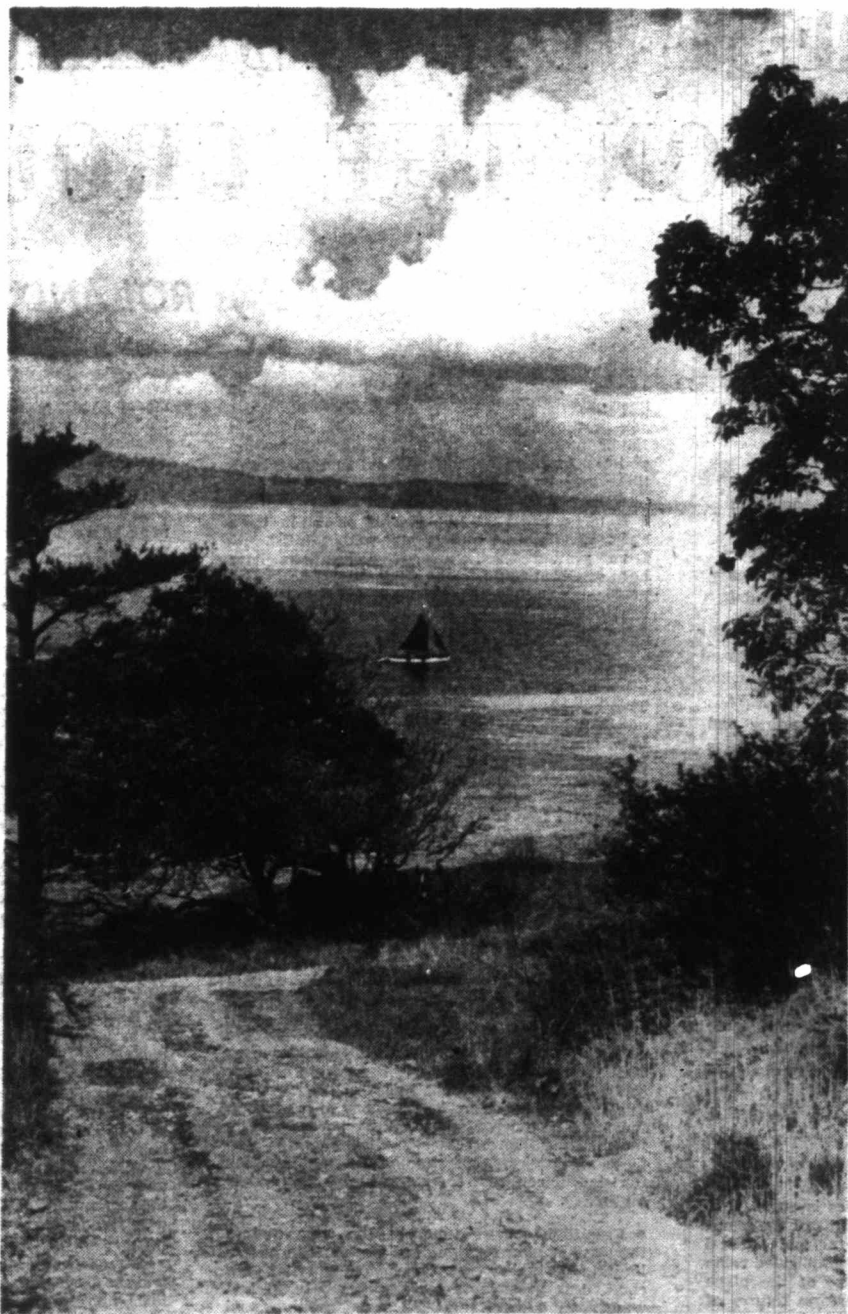
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, camera supplies, main



# *The Islander*

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1960



**FROM TEN MILE POINT, there is a fine, fair view of the San Juan country and the intervening waters, where romance and adventure are familiar in history.**

**For a story of these parts, see CECIL CLARK'S true adventure on Pages 8 and 9.**



Some of the enthusiastic youngsters who flew their aircraft during a Lansdowne Road contest some years ago. Their numbers have been swelled by hundreds since, and there as many adults in the sport as there are boys.

Some of the enthusiastic youngsters who flew their aircraft during a Lansdowne Road contest some years ago. Their numbers have been swelled by hundreds since, and there as many adults in the sport as there are boys.



**says ROLAND GOODCHILD**

They are governed by a body known as the Model Aeronautical Association of Canada, and the rules for designing, building and flying are rigid and scientific. The Victoria Model Aeronautics League is the governing body for model flying on the Island.

Completed planes—some of them of six feet wing span—hang from the ceiling; others are racked along the walls. Others again occupy the benches, while half-built models or in various stages of completion stand on the work bench.

The fuel tanks are hand-made to fit snugly into the fuselage. A timing device is attached to the motor which can limit the flight of the plane. Automatic controls govern lateral and vertical flight. In some of the models a complicated radio set-up can control the manoeuvre of the plane causing it to climb or dive, to perform figures of eight, tight turns or inside or outside loops, or to land on its rubber-tired wheels.

**MANY PEOPLE THINK** that all model flying consists of a machine with a terribly noisy engine tearing round in rather aimless circles while a boy or man, holding one end of a wire makes himself giddy by turning round and round,

**2 Daily Colonial**  
**SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1900**

In the city championships, held usually at the beginning of September and which draw competitors from all over the Island and mainland, there are six classifications:

● **Tow-line gliders**—These can be of any size and often are built as large as six feet in wing span. They are fitted with a hook under the fuselage, and a nylon cord, 200 feet in length, is attached by a metal ring to this hook. The glider is then launched much in the same manner as a kite. When it has reached its maximum height, a flick of the wrist detaches the cord from the machine and it is in free flight. From that height anything can happen and frequently does. If there are thermals about, the glider might reach an altitude of 1,000 feet. In the event of such a glider entering a cloud or otherwise being lost sight of, the official timekeeper allows 10 seconds for its reappearance. If it is lost to sight for more than 10 seconds the duration is counted from time of reappearance.

**6 Free flight, powered model**—Here we come into the class of glow-plug engine models. There is no limit to design or size. Not infrequently, in this class, it is possible to see models up to 10 feet wing span take off like full scale machines and climb rapidly. A timing device limits the free flight to 15 seconds when the motor cuts out. Here again the machine is timed for duration, and object of the flier is to find a thermal so that when the power is cut off the machine will continue to rise.

evolutions demanded. The field for this type of model flying is almost unlimited, and many city modellers are busy constructing radio-equipped machines for entry in this classification next September.

In the dog fight, two machines, each with eight feet of paper strip trailing from them, engage in mock battles. The object is to tear the paper tail from the opposing machine. This is an exciting event as there is a very good chance of collision. Between two experts a dog fight can continue for as long as the fuel lasts.

From all this it will be seen that model flying is not merely the pastime of small boys. The adult aero model expert, however, most probably became interested in model flying as a boy, and for that reason is always interested in helping boys with their model problems.

This is where the Model Aero League can help. Any one of the members, being enthusiasts themselves, are available for flying instruction and help. Mr. George tells me that he is very frequently appealed to by boys who have built a kit model and say that it won't fly. The expert and the tyro then go out and discover that the machine can, and does fly. Some minor adjustments, unknown to the tyro, is all that has caused the failure.

Mr. George's basement is a fascinating place, and most evenings is the meeting place of enthusiasts who drop in to talk about their hobby. None of these men will ever become old in the usual sense of the word. They have an absorbing hobby that keeps them interested in their spare time, gets them out in the fresh air, gives them the companionship of men and boys similarly interested. Life is too full, for them, ever to become old.

Men like A. C. George and D. P. Collis, of Victoria and Jim Crawford of Nanaimo have an interest and a 'creative urge that will keep them young as long as they live. The money they spend on building model aircraft is an insurance against boredom.

**THIS IS THE STORY**  
gave away his en  
the province because he  
ing for nature.

It also concerns and ideals are somewhat similar to the two of them, they are the province's newest parks, 10 miles from Victoria.

This park contains natural woodland, rich in plants and birds. It is a gift of Thomas Francis, disappearing breed of Vancouver Island.

Tommy Francis lives on lands, a few hundred yards off Prospect. He is an independent and colorful phrase-maker. The Francis family first in 1865. They came from a Hill in Dorsetshire, England, less than a year old his father was a falling tree.

Young Francis grew up and made a living raising farming.

Sam Ricketts, another neighbor. Often the two families as McKenzie Bight to pick

The lands weren't fenced and although the original quote, it was replaced by a residence in 1890. Outside remained the same. That's it, for he felt like a king.

He had good reasons to place was filled with lillies liums, foxgloves and other v years he made friends wi rabbits, birds and other wil

**LAST FEBRUARY** Tol  
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Suddenly there we front of the dry woods engulfed. Tommy dashed cat squeezed to safety t the floor. The mother young, perished with t them went most of t destroyed forever as a Francis was 'without a of 82.

And yet from this person  
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Tom Francis' cloud ha  
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He lives in a brand new  
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The old pioneer's word leads you about his dwellin paint and linoleum blends w a pot on the stove.

"A beautiful piece of work,"  
know who gave me it."

He was referring to a kitchen cabinet and new sink sliding, a gift from Gordon King, inspector for Saanich.

"They sure built it. A worked on it."

WORKED ON R.

**HE MOVES EASILY**  
figure of a man. A wide lean  
around his middle—cowboy  
a pair of 'black denim tro-  
thick, warm, red and blue  
was a mackinaw. His five  
is still rangy. A grey mow  
those of friendly character  
slopes down a little at ear  
His eyes are brown, his face  
has something of the color,  
Halda Indian. His mother  
Halda of ancient lineage.

"They sure fix things inspected his new toaster. browning his toast on fashion.



By C. B. Fisher

**THIS IS THE STORY** of a man who gave away his entire holdings to the province because he had a great feeling for nature.

It also concerns another man, whose ideals are somewhat similar. Between the two of them, they managed to create the province's newest park—only a few miles from Victoria.

This park contains 168 acres of natural woodland, rich in fauna, and replete with plants and bird life. It is the gift of Thomas Francis, one of the fast-disappearing breed of pioneer men of Vancouver Island.

Tommy Francis lives on the edge of the Highlands, a few hundred yards in on Munn's Road, off Prospect. He is an independent spirit, a bachelor and colorful phrase-maker.

The Francis family first settled on this spot in 1865. They came from a place called Hungry Hill in Dorsetshire, England. When Tommy was less than a year old his father was killed by a falling tree.

Young Francis grew up on the old homestead and made a living raising beef cattle and farming.

Sam Ricketts, another old-timer was a neighbor. Often the two families went as far as McKenzie Bight to pick up strays.

The lands weren't fenced during those days, and although the original farmhouse was adequate, it was replaced by a sturdily built frame residence in 1890. Outside of that the holdings remained the same. That's the way Tommy liked it, for he felt like a king.

He had good reasons to feel that way. The place was filled with lillies, shooting stars, trilliums, foxgloves and other wild plants. Over the years he made friends with the deer, ravens, rabbits, birds and other wild life.

**LAST FEBRUARY** Tommy was doing his best to keep comfortable. He passed the time reading newspapers, some dating back to 1899. The heating unit, a kitchen stove, was banked high. Despite the cold a pleasant warmth filled the dwelling. His four cats dozed contentedly.

Suddenly there were flames. The front of the dry wooden structure was engulfed. Tommy dashed out. A male cat squeezed to safety through a hole in the floor. The mother cat, loyal to her young, perished with the kittens. With them went most of the structure, destroyed forever as a home. Thomas Francis was without a roof at the age of 82.

And yet from this personal loss has come the gift to the people.

Tom Francis' cloud had a generous silver lining.

He lives in a brand new cottage, with spanking new equipment.

The people of the province, instead of another subdivision, or a quarter of a section of land denuded of timber, have received a richly endowed woodland, a new park of untouched forest and fernery in which to roam forever.

The old pioneer's words have impact as he leads you about his dwelling. The smell of new paint and linoleum blends with fresh coffee from a pot on the stove.

"A beautiful piece of work, is this. I don't know who gave me it."

He was referring to a finely constructed kitchen cabinet and new sink with yellow arborite siding, a gift from Gordon Payne, assistant building inspector for Saanich.

"They sure built it. A whole bunch of them worked on it."

**HE MOVES EASILY** around, an upright figure of a man. A wide leather belt was strapped around his middle—cowboy fashion—to hold up a pair of black denim trousers. Above was a thick, warm, red and blue plaid shirt. Over this was a mackinaw. His five-foot ten-inch stature is still rangy. A grey moustache, somewhat like those of friendly characters in western movies, slopes down a little at each side of his mouth. His eyes are brown, his face firm. His complexion has something of the color, although lighter, of the Haida Indian. His mother was a full-blooded Haida of ancient lineage.

"They sure fix things up," he smiled as he inspected his new toaster. There will be no more browning his toast on the stove, bachelor fashion.

## Tom Francis' Land Becomes a Park

# KING in a CABIN

## THIS SON OF PIONEERS



**TOMMY FRANCIS**, with his friends, Pat Neilgan (left) and Ken Longland. They, too, love the woods.

The stove itself is white and clean. It was piled to the top with coal and threw out a terrific heat. There's a nice bathroom with a modern shower.

"Jump in there and turn it on and you get showered."

Water is pumped from a spring, with no more bucket carrying. A large hot-water tank sits in the back of a clothes closet, providing loads of hot water. In the cupboard are several warm coats, including a naval officer's great coat, for real cold days. The bed has a handsome quilt of soft colors.

"That took a lot of work, did that."

An Emily Sartain flower painting of native dogwood, a large one given by the artist, hangs on the wall.

"The ladies care for me. I have no enemies, hardly."

**A NEW MARMALADE** cat lies resting on the kitchen couch. She is to become a mother in a week or two. The animal mews gently. Tommy calls her "a little cranky." She looks up, half proud, half questioning, trying to ask or tell you something.

From below, at the spring, about 70 yards from the house, can be seen the fresh, pink, Duroid roof, and between them a very high cherry tree in flower, spreading white blossoms to the sky.

Tall Douglas firs thicken here and there.

In the distance pheasants honk and grouse scuttles. Over another hill back of the cottage is a cave with a dark entrance, the former home of raccoons. A deep call of ravens comes through the forest.

A large arbutus tree in front of the old, burnt home is covered with ivy. There's the continual background chitter of birds and insects. From the distance, about a mile or two away, come the cries of gulls searching for food at a piggery. The wind is heard in the treetops, gently.

A couple of boys, friends of Tommy's put it: "It's fun to be up here. It's nice and cool in the bush."

**THERE ARE OTHER SIDES** to Thomas Francis' character. From his maternal side he inherited the love of the forest, the kinship with

nature, the independence of spirit that the red man is born with. From his Indian ancestry came the justified suspicion of the white man's motives, the slow yielding to change, the Haidian gift of largesse and bountifulness.

To a hunter who threatened to shoot one of his pet birds, he warned:

"You shoot that raven and I'll shoot you."

To logging and real estate agents, who tried to buy his land, his answer was an unswerving negative. In a sense he was a hermit of the hills, an independent man, whose people had lived the same way for thousands of years.

In 1946 Francis met another nature lover, the well-known Boy Scout leader Freeman King, president of the Victoria Natural History Society.

**King is an energetic man of ideas and an idealist on top of it. Something clicked between the two and a kinship developed that ripened. As a friend put it, King won the old man's confidence. He used to take his Scouts for hikes in the Francis acres.**

Last February, after fire hit the aging pioneer, King jumped in to help. He enlisted the aid of the Victoria Natural History Society and the Thetis Park Sanctuary Association. They agreed to go along. King has the gift of having people like to work for him.

Fifty workers, mostly from the natural history society, went into action. Chew Excavating did the initial ground work. Moore Whittington supplied the lumber at a nominal price. Butler Bros. gave the concrete. W. Trace Ltd. put in the septic tank. Thomas & Lindsay gave the tile drain and labor. The master painters of Victoria donated the brush and paint work.

"A bunch of us used to go up every night after supper," King relates. "It was a joy to work with everyone. The milk of human kindness is there. All it needs is something to bring it out. It pulled us together in a common cause. Made good relations. Made a lot of friends for a lot of people... We could have furnished the house ten times over."

**AMONGST** the Scoutmaster's ambitions is the establishment of a belt of green around the city for the future to enjoy. He has seen the miserable mistakes of cities of the east where they are trying to buy back half-acre bits for as high as \$10,000.

He felt that Francis might assist in the attainment of his goal. The Francis property had the added qualification of being a buffer against further encroachment from the east on Thetis Lake Park, already sold in part to the B.C. Electric Co.

"Why don't you give it to the government?" King asked Francis.

"Well, I would like to," the pioneer replied. "I'll approach them and see how they feel about it. Your particular ideas will be respected."

King was well aware of the precarious financial position of the elderly Francis. He knew that he might yield to the blandishments of speculators in order to recoup his losses. King hurried to the government and outlined the plan in all details.

"We'll take it," said David King, deputy minister of recreation and conservation.

Heedful of the donor's wishes the government will see that there are no campsites or picnic grounds, no tree cutting or flower picking. They will make it a fully natural park, a place to stroll and enjoy the forest.

As A. R. Davidson, a member of the Victoria Natural History Society, put it:

"The people of Victoria will be very glad 50 years from now."

The government has gone one step further. It has appointed Tommy honorary fire warden of the park. The old gentleman will live out his days in the little cottage, and in a sense will still be king of the land he has preserved so well.



## URSULA JUPP'S STORY OF OLD GORDON HEAD

### Part II

**L**IFE WASN'T EASY. "No matter what you write or say no one did not live through it can imagine the hardship and loneliness of those years!" The vehemence with which the words were uttered carried more clearly than the speaker realized an image of the rigors of life for the pioneer of Gordon Head in the last century... the back-breaking work of establishing a home in the virgin bush, with few roads, no conveniences and little time—or energy—left for social life.

The picture was not all dark, of course. On the other hand were the stimulation of opening up a new country, of making crops grow where none had grown before, and the sharp pleasure that comes from meetings that are few and far between.

But always those enemies, loneliness and hardship, lurked and it was not till the first quarter of this century was nearly over that they were banished—or at least shackled.

First advance in this battle was the creation in 1896 of the Mutual Improvement Society and the subsequent building of the community hall in 1898. How welcome was its coming and the knowledge that at regular meetings of the "debating society," friends from the far side of the district could be met, talk, music and dancing enjoyed.

**MOST JOYOUS NIGHT** of all the year was that of the Christmas concert and tree. Then the whole neighborhood gathered—fathers, mothers, children and assorted relatives and friends. Then the great Christmas tree raised its dark arms to the high roof, twinkling with dozens of candles—with a man named Tracy detailed to watch for fire. Then the long tables loaded with sandwiches and iced cakes of a wonderful variety stretched the length of the room while above them spaced along the wall coal-oil lamps, with gleaming reflectors, shone brightly. And in the centre of the floor glowed the great heater with its endless stove-pipes, burning hotly.

Even before reaching the door the children coming up Tyndall Road hill could see the lighted tree through the windows and by the time they joined the excited crowd within anticipation was almost agony.

Such joys as were awaiting! Supper first, from those groaning tables, then the concert with its songs and recitations—perhaps that began to seem a bit long if you were very young—and then at last—oh, at happy last—the arrival of Santa Claus and the distribution of the great pile of presents from beneath the tree and tied to its branches. With homes so far apart this opportunity was used for the exchanging of all gifts among young friends and time and time again were the names called out. But at last the tree was bare and it was time for the walk home, leaving Mr. Tracy to extinguish the remnants of the candles.

**ANOTHER REGULAR** gathering was at the Sunday service, for from the first the hall's use had been planned in this way, and in early days a small turret—long since removed—over the front entrance indicated this purpose. Morning services were first given by various ministers and lay preachers from the city, but later St. Aidan's Presbyterian Church, at Mount Tolmie, provided for many years a minister for a regular Sunday evening service. From earliest years there was a flourishing school on Sunday afternoons, too, Isaac Somers and W. J. Williamson being superintendents for decades.

Around 1920 the clergyman from St. Luke's, at Cedar Hill, gave a Wednesday evening service; but after that until the building of St. Chad's, the "church in the valley," in 1955, and St. Richard's, at the top of Feltham Road in 1959, those who wished an Anglican service had to travel the three or four miles to Cedar Hill.

While the hall was providing a centre for companionship life in other ways was becoming a little easier for the early farmers and their families. The opening of a district post-office saved the long walk to Mount Tolmie and brought the outside world a little closer. During the years of its operation it occupied various homes—D. S. McRae's on Tyndall Avenue, W. C. Grant's just across the road from this, the Grays' in the house now marked 4474 Torquay Road, and finally till

## Except for One Day In the Time of the Big Snow

# MAIL WENT THROUGH

Its closing, in about 1914, at Thrums, the home of G. F. Watson.

**BUT A GREATER** convenience in postal service was to come with the signing of the contract for the old RMD No. 4 route (now RR5) by W. J. Williamson. Then were installed the familiar delivery boxes at each gate—small ones at first (of these less than half-a-dozen remain in use today)—then the larger boxes to accommodate parcels, and in recent years the green tiers of locked metal boxes.

The story of the start of a mail route and the consequent development—by the son of the original mailman—of a bus service, is an interesting one and deserves more detailed telling.

It was in 1910 that the first mail contract was signed by this settler from the Shetland Islands. In this he guaranteed to leave Victoria each weekday carrying four sacks of mail, one each for the Lake Hill, Mount Tolmie and Gordon Head post offices, and one containing the mail which he had already sorted for the individual boxes along the Gordon Head route.

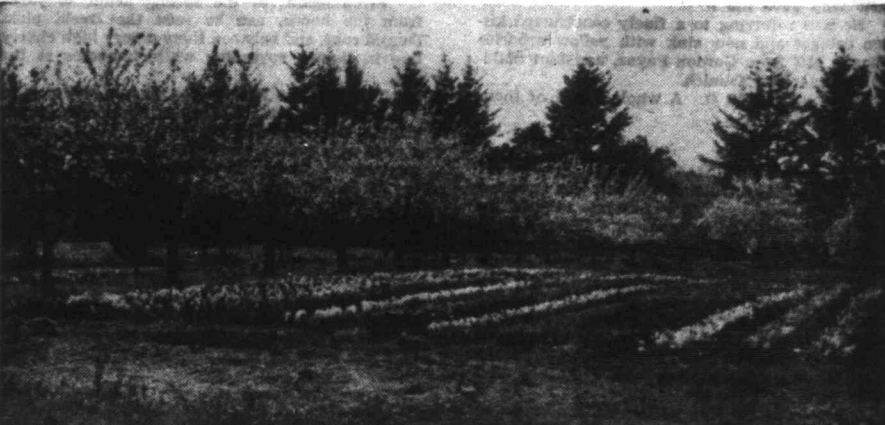
To achieve this an early start had to be made and 7 a.m. saw the express wagon with Buster, Teddy or Blaze between the shafts on its way to the city. On the outward journey after the delivery of the Lake Hill and Mount Tolmie bags, the rural route stops began with the boxes on Gordon Head Road; then around the Head, another stop at the Gordon Head post office, deliveries on Tyndall Avenue, and then home to lunch at the house he had recently built, now 4331 Tyndall Avenue. After lunch, the remainder of the delivery! And so back to the city again with whatever outgoing mail had been picked up from the boxes.

**THESE JOURNEYS** were not always taken alone—occasionally he was joined on the trip by someone with business in Victoria and would return with him on the mid-afternoon run. Perhaps it was this that led his son back into the passenger transportation business later.

It was in August, 1913, that this son took over the mail delivery and for two years he and the horses made the rounds together. But on Oct. 15, 1915, came the great change when the mail arrived by means of a model T Ford!—a novelty in the district in those days, although Sidney Vantreight's 1906 Russell was introduced to Gordon Head in 1907. Worthy of note is the fact that Jack Williamson had purchased the car only the day before, driving it home after 15 minutes instruction at the agency.

In 1916 he added a trailer and began giving express service, too. This was the year of the great snows and finally came the day when the roads became impassable and Jack, having struggled as far as St. Aidan's Church, had to leave the precious car in the carriage shed there and, carrying the mail sack over his shoulder, make his way through the deep drifts to his home, a heavy two miles away.

Even a heritage of Shetland and Orkney blood



TYPICAL Gordon Head holding, with the dark background of second growth woods, the orchard and the flower beds to brighten the view.

did not suffice under these wearying circumstances to carry him the further half-mile to the Gordon Head post office that night. And it was next morning before he completed the journey, walking then in drifts 10 to 12 feet deep.

**NOW THE SKILL** of his father, a shipwright by trade, came to the rescue. Runners were built under the box-wagon and the mail was delivered till the roads were clear—but with horse-power.

With 1918 and the departure of the young mail carrier for overseas, the contract passed to others lengthiest period of delivery being that of Jack Lowe who served the route for 21 years, never missing a day. When he retired a few years ago it was estimated he drove a total of 255,000 miles, wearing out six cars and eventually delivering to 550 boxes daily—a tremendous record of service!

While in England with the Army young Williamson got the idea of having a bus of his own when he should return to Canada. Oddly enough, when he did get home he found that the same idea had occurred to someone else, Carl Henry, who was already operating a service in the district.

However, by 1921, Jack was able to buy this vehicle—home-made by Carl Henry—"a Ford model T one-ton truck, the body built of wood with side walls up to the seat level only. From there was a canvas curtain that could be pushed sideways on a cord," says J. C. Williamson recalling this first Gordon Head bus.

Left-hand driving was then the rule but on the night of Dec. 31, 1921, Jack and his father worked late changing the entry door to the other side of the vehicle ready for the changover next morning.

Of this day the driver says, "I drove on the right on that New Year's morning—slowly! So did everyone else. As car met car each driver would slow to a crawl and stay in the middle of the road till he saw which side the other fellow was taking. It really was fun. Very few accidents in the whole province!"

During 1922 the senior Williamson's skill was employed again as he and his son built a ten-passenger bus body on the old 1915 model T touring car chassis. This did well, but proved too hard on the small rear axle and the body had later to be moved to the chassis of an old 1913 Cadillac. "Never did wear that out," Jack says.

The purchase of a metal-bodied bus in Vancouver and also various large touring cars, the entry into the operation of two younger brothers and the inclusion of a service to Cordova Bay, showed that this was a growing business. These buses, like so many others, had their terminus on a main street, the Gordon Head bus's position being outside a drugstore at the corner of Douglas and Johnson.

By 1928 the Matson Coach Terminal on Broughton Street had come into being and in the spring of that year they purchased from Williamson Brothers the Gordon Head and Cordova Bay lines.

So ended the story.

## In the Hi

# B

"TOAST, with honey, two young ladies fast eggs.

They eagerly were being spread.

"Where honey comes the younger, and from the pat reply, "Bees! A man helps the bee."

But lately this has been nectar? How do bees carry it into honey?

In self defence I have kept, George Lohr, who just as a hobby, and amazement the 16th century de Sallustie: "For where firmament. That doth e ment?"

**HONEY IS BIG BUSINESS** have a reputation for their work is connected honey. Since each individual one of the jobs necessary scheme of things, a division way to maintain the colony to do, and does it well, the colony is so harmonized to attribute honey. Others claim that their since bees perform all the first time as the last, from practice. Memory sole adaptation to change.

Whether bees think their typical behaviour follow a well-defined pattern non-conformists.

**TAKE THE QUEEN** that there is to be only so, if other young queens after the first's emergence kill the pretenders to the throne-spot coronation the maiden flight, just a few hatched, and this means foreign duties from then ing her first flight and for as long as three years.

Only a few years a queen mated just this the air and pursued by strongest male bee wins end of him for he dies.

By treating a queen and placing a geiger-counter the hive, apiarists found several times. This fact that the drones are summer in the hive all antenna to work. Some to escort the queen.

About two days after the queen begins to lay ing on the need of the the worker bees to carry normally deposits one queen bees are laid in the drones or the work.

**WORKER BEES**, in the future queens a cre jelly; future worker bees first three days, then "honey and pollen; and "bee bread" only. In some commercial cosmetic circles of royal jelly as a sort of festations, bee-keepers in that it's for the bees—e

Their queen happily coming of warm weather in April, the honeybees flow is on. The maple is and they delight in the



UGH

# BEE is for BUSINESS

... and no interruptions

"TOAST, with honey on it," say my two young lads after their breakfast eggs.

They eagerly watch the tawny honey being spread.

"Where honey come from?" enquires the younger, and from his older brother the pat reply, "Bees make it from nectar. A man helps the bees put it in bottles."

But lately this hasn't been enough. What's nectar? How do bees carry it? Well, what makes it into honey?

In self-defence I had a long talk with a bee-keeper, George Lohr, who maintains a few hives just as a hobby, and came away murmuring in amazement the 16th century words of Guillaume de Salluste: "For where's the state beneath the firmament. That doth excel the bees for government?"

**HONEY IS BIG BUSINESS** with bees. They have a reputation for unremitting work and all their work is connected with the production of honey. Since each individual bee cannot do every one of the jobs necessary to fulfill their complex scheme of things, a division of labor is the only way to maintain the colony. Each bee has a job to do, and does it well. In fact, the conduct of the colony is so harmonious that some are inclined to attribute high intelligence to bees. Others claim that their behaviour is instinctive, since bees perform all their functions as well the first time as the last, with little improvement from practice. Memory of location is almost their sole adaptation to changing conditions.

Whether bees think things out, or whether their typical behaviour is inherent, their lives follow a well-defined pattern with no room for non-conformists.

**TAKE THE QUEEN.** She knows or senses that there is to be only one queen to a hive and so, if other young queens are hatched out shortly after the first's emergence from her cell she will kill the pretenders to the throne. After this on-the-spot coronation the queen is ready for her maiden flight, just a few hours after having been hatched, and this means she assumes full sovereign duties from then on, since she mates during her first flight and is capable of laying eggs for as long as three years, if allowed to.

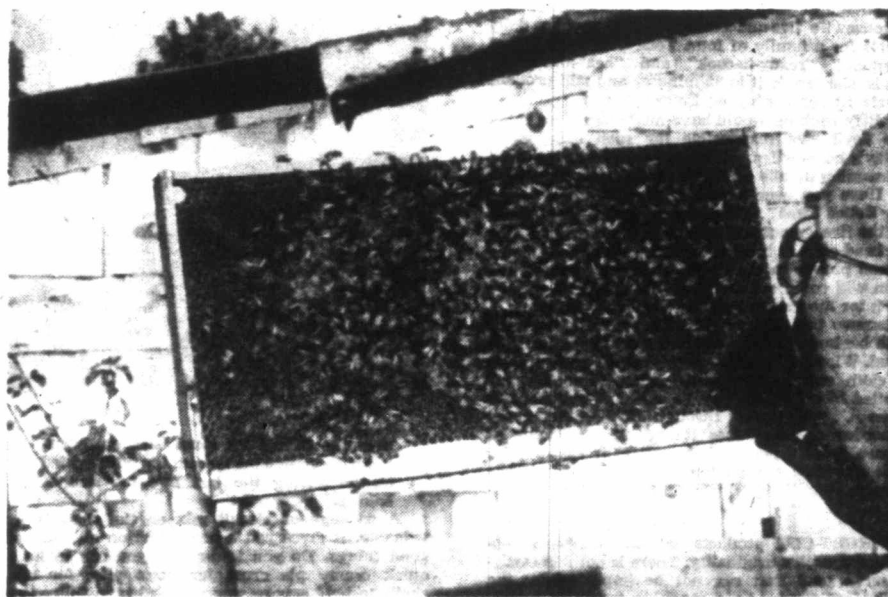
Only a few years ago it was thought that a queen mated just this once, flying high up in the air and pursued by a cloud of drones. The strongest male bee wins her favors, but it's the end of him for he dies honeymooning.

By treating a queen with radio-active material and placing a geiger-counter at the entrance to the hive, apiarists found that a queen may go out several times. This probably accounts for the fact that the drones are pampered all spring and summer in the hive although they don't lift an antenna to work. Somebody has to be on call to escort the queen.

About two days after her return to the hive the queen begins to lay eggs, the number depending on the need of the colony and the ability of the worker bees to care for the brood. She normally deposits one egg to a cell, and future queen bees are laid in cells larger than those of the drones or the workers.

**WORKER BEES,** in charge of nutrition, feed the future queens a creamy substance called royal jelly; future worker bees get royal jelly for the first three days, then "bee bread," a mixture of honey and pollen; and drones, significantly, get "bee bread" only. In spite of recent foofaraw in commercial cosmetic circles regarding the potency of royal jelly as a sort of cure-all for old-age manifestations, bee-keepers incline towards the feeling that it's for the bees—strictly.

Their queen happily established, with the coming of warm weather and a few buds, usually in April, the honeybees seem to know the nectar flow is on. The maple is one of their first targets, and they delight in the tiny pink flowers of the



BEES, with an average life of only six weeks during their working season, cluster on a frame which the apiarist is inspecting.

snowberry bush. This nectar, and that of fireweed, produces a light honey with a subtle taste so that it is often blended by the bee-keeper with the darker, stronger maple honey for eye and taste appeal.

**GOSSIP TRAVELS** fast in human circles. In the bees' world news of a honeyfield can be spread so quickly that a whole hive will be on the wing within minutes of the scout's return. This information appears to be publicized by a "dance"—certain movements and gyrations that accurately indicate the location of, say, a field of clover. A German apiarist, with painstaking thoroughness, observed that although he moved a certain hive of bees from one place to another, the "dance" varied to portray changing location, and also included prevailing wind reports.

In minute quantities the nectar is transported to the hive in the bee's abdominal sac, and more or less incidentally pollen clings to the hairs of the hind legs. During his countless field trips the bee unwittingly fulfills the second part of his destiny, the pollination of flowers and trees.

**NURSE BEES**—young apprentices, not yet ready to be wax-makers—relieve the field bees of their nectar by means of the ligula, or so-called tongue, store it for a short time, allowing excess water to evaporate in the heat of the hive, then place it in wax cells to ripen. This is termed nectar elaboration, which is hardly too grand a word to describe the magic wrought by bees, considering man cannot duplicate mechanically, scientifically or atomically the mixture of nectar and a secretion from the bee itself.

About a month is required to ripen honey, and the bees thoughtfully cap the cells with wax when it is ready, inadvertently advising the bee-keeper he can remove that frame of honeycomb from the hive. He slips in an empty frame with a drawn-out foundation—that is, marked with hexagonal impressions rather than a plain flat sheet of wax. This spurs the bees to form more cells on the ready-made base.

Since ripening and storage of honey require considerable comb space it is important that the bee-keeper provide room for both processes.

Room should not be provided too long in advance, yet must be available before it is needed. The upper hive bodies used for storage are called supers, and as additional ones are required they are preferably placed beneath those already filled but not yet ready for removal. This adjustment of hive parts facilitates ripening, gives better results in the honey crop and reduces the danger of swarming.

Swarming, the exodus of a number of bees from the hive led by the queen, is a division of the colony natural to bees, but it occurs at the worst possible time for the bee-keeper, usually at the height of the nectar flow. Bees swarm for a number of reasons: overcrowding in the hive, too many drones, discontent with the climate or location of the hive.

In a prime swarm the original queen, with perhaps 10,000 bees out of an average 60,000 to a hive, rushes from the hive and the emigrants fly in great circles, progressing towards some support whence scouts will be sent out to guide the cluster to a suitable new home.

It was due to a neighbor's colony of bees swarming that George Lohr accidentally became a bee-keeper about five years ago. His father and uncle kept bees as a hobby, and the neighbor thought she was speaking to one of the elder Lohrs on the telephone, but George, who received the call, volunteered to go and help.

**THE BEES** had swarmed onto the branch of a tree. Lohr spread a white sheet on the ground, climbed a ladder into the tree and proceeded to saw off the limb in the approved manner. Although prepared for the weight of the branch, he had forgotten to allow for the honey-laden bees (when they swarm they load their abdominal sacs with food), and the surprising extra 10 pounds caused him to lose his grip. Down crashed the branch, every bee for himself!

Fortunately, swarming bees are not in a stinging mood. Lohr was able to gather them up without harm—and found himself with the nucleus of a hive of his own.

Since the bees work vigorously to early July, Continued on Page 11



# There IS a Short-Cut to Success

**THE QUEEN OF HEARTS** she made some tarts . . . and it took her the whole morning. Now with all the quickie foods, she could take a can, a package or a jar and take it easy. And the chances are that the king wouldn't know the difference between the old, slow method tarts and those made with pastry-mix shells and a filling out of a box which directed you to just add water and stir.

This time of the year when there are a thousand things to be done and all claiming priority, the housewife is mighty glad to take advantage of some of our present day cooking magic. With housecleaning and the garden both breathing hotly down one's neck one is in the mood to take advantage of jiffy foods. A few years ago it took a housewife five-and-a-half hours to prepare daily meals for a family of four. Today, with the aid of "instant," "ready-to-cook" and "heat-and-serve" foods, she can do it in 90 minutes and still produce meals fit for a king or finicky family.

Jiffy cooking would have made Grandma think the devil was responsible for such ease, while today's housewives would be horrified at the time-consuming details of Grandmother's cooking.

Have you ever looked at Mrs. Beaton's recipe for **Baked Fowl**? "Place a large pan of cold water on the fire, go out and catch a young fowl and chop its head off. Let it bleed until the water boils. Draw it and plunge in the water, then the feathers and skin will come off easily . . ." or **How to prepare Fish for the Pan** in Fannie Farmer's Cook Book . . . "Remove the scales by drawing a knife over the fish beginning at the tail and working toward the head. Wipe the fish thoroughly inside and out with a cloth rung out of cold water, removing any clotted blood which may be adhering to the backbone . . ." and so on through all the other gory procedures. What does it say on a package of frozen fish? "Heat and Serve." Is it any wonder that we bless the food industry for what it has done to simplify meal preparation.

**SHORT-CUT** products do not necessarily endanger a cook's originality. There is not one ready-to-serve food that can not be improved by the individual touch. As a sensitive musician improvises on a theme, so does a good cook improvise on a packaged product. Each cook has her own secret tricks to personalize convenience foods. Today we are going to bypass start-from-scratch cooking (it has its time and place) and talk about time-saving products.

Let us assume that each time you shop you buy a few items that will go in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator or on that shelf where you store ingredients for quick meals. These would include frozen or canned soups, canned meat and sea foods, frozen or canned vegetables, frozen pies or canned pie filling and other mixes for cakes, biscuits and such.

Let's start with canned soups . . . I like these better than slow-poke white sauce. You can use them in casseroles, meat loaves, rice or macaroni dishes. For half-hour scooped potatoes use cubed cooked potatoes, a little chopped green onion, seasonings and undiluted cream of chicken, cream of celery or cream of mushroom soup. Much quicker than starting with raw potatoes and the soup gives you a nice choice of flavorings. Run the casserole under the broiler if the top is not brown enough.

For a good sturdy lunch after a morning in the garden fix a package of chicken noodle soup according to directions and then stir in a cup or more of cubed cooked ham. Serve in bowls and have a basket of sliced French bread on the table. Raw fruit and a piece of cheese make a good dessert.

**Fish Fillets** in tomato soup make a splendid meal. In a saucepan cook half a sliced medium sized onion and half a sliced green pepper. Use about two tablespoons shortening in the pan. Add one tin tomato soup, one quarter cup water, two teaspoons lemon juice, one-eighth teaspoon thyme and a dash of pepper. Cook over low heat about 10 minutes. Pour over one pound fish fillets (thaw if frozen) arranged in a shallow baking dish. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for about 20 minutes. Four servings. Frozen peas and instant mashed potatoes to go with can be fixed in a jiffy.

Now here is a way to personalize frozen meat or chicken pies. Let the pies thaw a few minutes until the top crust is softened but the filling still frozen. Carefully cut around the rim of the pie and lift off the crust. Sprinkle a little curry powder, dry mustard, onion powder or any herb blend



over the filling. Fit crust back on, brush top with melted butter and top with grated cheese during the last five minutes of baking.

A package of biscuit mix on the shelf is invaluable. It gives you a head start on all sorts of good things. Do you know that you can make a quick crusty pie crust for pizza pies, for tart shells to hold savory smorgasbord type fillings or toppings for meat pies by mixing two cups biscuit mix, one half cup soft butter and six tablespoons boiling water? Mix with a fork until a ball is formed, flatten into large or small pans and bake in a 425° oven. You can fill these pie shells before or after they are baked.

By adding yeast to biscuit mix you can make bread sticks, tea rings and a dozen other sweet treats and have them out of the oven in an hour-and-a-half from the time you start softening the yeast. For nice crispy bread sticks do this . . . dissolve one package of dry yeast in three-quarters cup warm water. Mix in two-and-a-half cups biscuit mix. Knead until smooth. Divide dough into 16 equal parts. Roll each piece between your palm into pencil like strips eight inches long. Spread two tablespoons soft butter on a large shallow pan. Place strips of dough on pan leaving room between for them to expand. Brush tops with melted butter. Sprinkle with poppy seeds, celery seeds or sesame seeds. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise in a warm place about one hour. Pre-heat the oven to 425° then bake sticks 15 minutes or until lightly brown. Turn oven off. Allow sticks to remain in the oven 15 minutes more to crisp.

**TIME WAS**, and not so very long ago, when there seemed a sort of stigma on a cake mix. Good cooks used them furtively . . . emptying the mix into a bowl and then burning the box so no one would know that the cake was not a home creation. Today even the ablest cooks will use a cake mix when pressed for time. Most of them are so good that no subterfuge is necessary. My favorite time saver is Angel Food Mix. The flavor and texture are excellent. So many glamorous desserts can be made with angel food as a starting point. Try this . . . split an angel food cake in three. Use lemon pie filling between the layers then cover the whole with stiffly beaten sweetened cream. This is lovely and it looks as if it took hours to make.

Do you know that the Jello people are making pudding mixes in family size to serve six? You can do wonders with a pudding or pie filling mix, and in jig time, too. Imagination is all you need to personalize it. Someday try this . . . start with a

## Kitchen Quickies

vanilla pudding mix, add a tablespoon of instant coffee to the mix then make as directed on the package. Refrigerate. Then just before serving fold in one-half cup heavy cream, whipped. I call this **Rio Cream** and it can be served in sherbet glasses with a fluff of cream and a green cherry on top or use it as filling for a pie. Add a quarter cup toasted sesame seed in the pie crust mix for the pie shell. For a chocolate pie with personality add a quarter teaspoon peppermint extract and a dab of butter to a chocolate pudding mix. If it is for a party, swirl whipped cream on top.

**THERE'S A LOVELY DESSERT** using cooked rice, whipped cream and maple syrup. The magic time-saving ingredient is of course "quick rice." No gummy or sticky mass will result with pre-cooked rice. It cooks up snowy white and fluffy. For our **Pompador Rice** simply fold the cooked rice into sweetened whipped cream. Boil the maple syrup for a few minutes to thicken a bit, chill and layer with the rice in sherbet or parfait glasses.

For **Aloha Rice Cream** combine one cup cooked rice, one-half cup each drained crushed pineapple, cut up marshmallows and chopped walnuts. Fold in half cup heavy cream whipped. Pile in sherbet glasses. Chill.

Quick rice is a natural for savory dishes . . . for that something different to serve instead of potatoes, do this: Cook one cup quick rice, drain if necessary. Combine two eggs beaten with one-half cup milk, one cup shredded cheese, one tablespoon minced parsley, one teaspoon salt and three tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Mix well and turn into nine-inch pie plate. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes. Serve in wedges. Makes six to eight generous servings. To turn this rice and cheese pie into an entree top each wedge with a baked sausage, bacon or grilled wieners.

It is not necessary to spend hours to make an elegant dessert. A good choice to end any meal is ice cream or sherbet. Served with a winery blueberry sauce, or crisp cornflakes coated with butter and honey. **Blueberry sauce:** Mix one-third cup port wine or grape juice, two tablespoons lemon juice with one tin blueberry pie filling. Spoon over vanilla ice cream or lemon sherbet. Makes two-and-two-thirds cup sauce.

**Crunch cream** . . . fold one-half cup crushed hard candy (peppermint canes, peanut brittle or fruit drops) into one cup heavy cream, whipped. Serve as topping on ice cream or layer it between ice cream in a tall glass.

There is no limit to these quick and easies . . . or is there? Don't let anyone try to sell me on powdered or dehydrated steak.

### 'JEST A SECOND'



"I'm not going to let you wash up on your birthday. You can do those tomorrow."

Muriel Wilson's  
Thought for Food

Under a Bright L

## GRE STILL

**THE IMMORTAL** nated in "The by a great classica For any rea noble achievements source as there is. A blend of book intellectually of language that r

Ranging over the cen from the age of Homer fall of Athens in 404 B author focuses his er pedic knowledge with brilliance on the politic poetry, religion and s drama and philosophy. ology and learning o ancient seed-bed of W civilization and moder mocracy.

The central principl Greek thought - ratio and intellectualism - are needed than ever in ou parious era, which pe helps account for the fac this volume stands o prominently in demand.

Brutality, superstition version and irrationality not unknown among Greeks, as Bowra makes but this was a people also defined ideals and tions which today still lenge the best minds a stincts of the modern w

THE STAMP PAC

## 'Penn

**WHEN JUNIOR** starts lect stamps, one of h questions to an adult co will invariably be: "Ar sure this stamp is not ery?" This is an entire necessary question as s worth forging are u found in the higher- bracket, well beyond J means,

Most of the forgerie anate from Japan, the G states and Switzerland many are executed with degree of perfection.

The vicar in a small E village wrote a wonderf volume book, now a coll item, titled "Album Wee this book he describes forgery that has come notice. In the case of the Cantons he describes t than 26 forgeries of on ticular stamp, most of are cleverly executed.

Among the German those of the early ty Oldenburg are almost ir ble to detect and all early of Japan are forged wit ernment permission, pi that two minute charact incorporated in any part design. These are c concealed by forged ct ions which obliterate th There are always exo



Under a Bright Light

# GREEK CULTURE STILL CHALLENGE

THE IMMORTAL GREEKS have had their unique greatness freshly illuminated in "The Greek Experience" (World), a book of shining scholarship by a great classical scholar, Sir C. M. Bowra.

For any reader seriously interested in the meaning of ancient Greece, its noble achievements and narrow failures, this volume is probably as fine a single source as there is. It is an achievement worthy of its subject.

A blend of original interpretation and imaginative scholarship makes the book intellectually exciting. At the same time there is a direct, sinewy strength of language that makes it a special pleasure to read.

Ranging over the centuries from the age of Homer to the fall of Athens in 404 B.C., the author focuses his encyclopedic knowledge with equal brilliance on the politics and poetry, religion and science, drama and philosophy, mythology and learning of the ancient seed-bed of Western civilization and modern democracy.

The central principles of Greek thought — rationalism and intellectualism — are more needed than ever in our own parlous era, which perhaps helps account for the fact that this volume stands out so prominently in demand.

Brutality, superstition, perversion and irrationality were not unknown among the Greeks, as Bowra makes clear, but this was a people which also defined ideals and aspirations which today still challenge the best minds and instincts of the modern world.



SIR MAURICE BOWRA

They argued that men are divided into seekers of knowledge, seekers of honor and seekers of gain. They themselves honored those who sought knowledge or aspired to honor, but held in check

their admiration for those motivated only by personal profit.

In an age which accepted slavery and lived largely for the future beyond the grave, the Greeks not only had a reverence for life and beauty in this world, but a fierce sense of individual independence. They honored their best men.

Greece and the Greeks are part of the intellectual heritage of the West, but too often it seems this heritage is honored without being understood, referred to without appreciation.

This book makes clear again the essential qualities and virtues of the Greeks for contemporary man in a way that gives the reader not only knowledge but the sense of a profound experience.

It is a work that is a tribute to the noted Oxford scholar who wrote it, as well as to an age and people to whom he has devoted his life.

## THE STAMP PACKET

# 'Penny Black' Boiled Red

WHEN JUNIOR starts to collect stamps, one of his first questions to an adult collector will invariably be: "Are you sure this stamp is not a forgery?" This is an entirely unnecessary question as stamps worth forging are usually found in the higher-priced bracket, well beyond Junior's means.

Most of the forgeries emanate from Japan, the German states and Switzerland, and many are executed with a high degree of perfection.

The vicar in a small English village wrote a wonderful two-volume book, now a collector's item, titled "Album Weeds." In this book he describes each forgery that has come to his notice. In the case of the Swiss Cantons he describes no less than 26 forgeries of one particular stamp, most of which are cleverly executed.

Among the German states, those of the early types of Oldenburg are almost impossible to detect and all early types of Japan are forged with government permission, provided that two minute characters are incorporated in any part of the design. These are cleverly concealed by forged cancellations which obliterate them.

There are always exceptions

however, and the writer once came across a forged Argentine stamp which only catalogued two cents, the motive being obviously to cheat the post office.

Britain has had few forgeries. One of the most famous, the "Stock Exchange" forgery, a one shilling green, plate 4, was in use for many years without detection and was not discovered for 27 years after its use was abandoned.

When the late Charles Nissen, one of Britain's leading dealers, purchased a large quantity of stock exchange forms, he was astute enough to recognize the stamps on them as forgeries, but much too late to trace the perpetrators and take legal action against them.

A London dealer, V. James, used to issue a monthly price list and on one of these lists offered three forgeries of the penny black of 1840 for the sum of five shillings. Wanting to use them for comparison, I ordered them, and on their arrival found two were lithographs that would not have fooled a child, but the third one mystified me completely as it measured up to the genuine in every particular.

At that time a Mr. Sugden

of Leeds, Eng., visited my office. The penny black was printed from 11 plates, plate 11 being extremely scarce. Knowing that Mr. Sugden had completed plating every stamp but four in plate eleven, I produced the penny black and asked for his opinion. With his vast knowledge of the different lettering on each of the 11 plates, he startled me by saying: "This is a genuine copy of plate 11 and is one of the four letterings which would complete my plate. I will give you £25 for the stamp subject to conditions, if you will take it home and boil it, but if it fails the test of boiling you can give it to me gratis for my reference collection." I duly took it home, boiled it, and under my astonished eyes it turned into a perfectly good plate 11 penny red.

Plate 11 primarily printed in black, had a very short life as black stamps were unsuitable for cancellation. The plate was cleaned and in 1844 subsequent impressions were printed in red. Even these are none too common though not comparable to their black brothers.

Actually the stamp which I presented to Mr. Sugden was not a forgery but rather a genuine stamp which had been faked.

# Books— and Authors

Charles de Gaulle

## His Faith Held Firm

THE ASSIGNING of greatness to individuals is a privilege commonly reserved for posterity, but General De Gaulle long since anticipated its verdict. Nor can we in all honesty deny him the mantle he has draped on his own shoulders. For two acts alone he has won his place in France's Pantheon of heroes. He fought on when his countrymen lay supine at Hitler's feet, and, much later, when the spirit of France was fragmented by political intrigue, he brought order from chaos and provided the strong leadership needed.

The dominant fact about De Gaulle is that he personifies in himself some of the finest qualities of his people. He is stubborn, but he is also strong. He has principles, and he stands by them. He speaks always of "the greatness of France," and in time he convinces you of it. When he was called out of retirement in a time of crisis some years ago, a leading British political weekly shrieked: "Today democracy died in France." Recently he stood in London's storied parliament, a guest of honor receiving the homage of Britain's assembled leaders. What thoughts must have passed through "le grand Charlie's" granitic mind as he listened to their praise?

Before me today is the third and concluding volume of De Gaulle's Second World War memoirs, unquestionably one of the seminal historic documents of this century. It is written in that lofty, grandiloquent style we have come to associate with the man. De Gaulle has always seen himself as a man of destiny, and in time history caught up with him. Throughout the narrative he refers to himself in the third person, as though De Gaulle, the historian, were standing off and recording the deeds of De Gaulle the leader.

He opens with the liberation of Paris and the enormous tasks which confronted him in raising up a beaten people and restoring its national spirit. Again and again he refers to the Allies' oversights and deliberate humiliations of himself. President Roosevelt was his particular bete noire. No doubt if FDR had lived on as Churchill has, he would be as ready to acknowledge his error as handsomely as Churchill has done.

Hitler's fundamental blunder, De Gaulle believes, lay in assuming that mankind was overwhelmingly base. "It is wrong to behave as if everyone else will never have courage." Certainly De Gaulle never made that mistake. Truman struck him as a simple man who over-simplified complex problems. And when you read in these pages of France's intricate inter-party political manoeuvrings, over and above her relations with the rest of the world, Truman's naivete becomes apparent. It was this selfsame political plotting which drove De Gaulle to resign and retire to his country home in 1946.

There the book ends on a bucolic, philosophical note, with De Gaulle musing on himself as an "old man, exhausted by ordeal, detached from human needs, feeling the approach of the eternal cold, but always watching in the shadows for the gleam of hope."

This is the only note of despair in the entire book, and how triumphantly history has since falsified it! The "old man" is back at the helm, and France, "endlessly vacillating from greatness to decline," is back among the great powers of the world politically, militarily, and — above all — intellectually.

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PROLATE
- (2) MEDULLA
- (3) INCURST
- (4) FERTILE
- (5) DISTURB

Daily Colonist 7  
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1960



# When Enterprise and R. P. Rithet Collided in Ten Mile Point's S Two were Trapped in Sinking

I SUPPOSE most people who live around Cadboro Bay never give much of a thought to its past; a past which goes back 123 years to the day when Captain Brochie dropped anchor there in his 70-ton schooner Cadboro to give the pleasant cove a name.

This was in the year that Britons saw a teenage queen assume the throne, six years before the nearby fort was built and named in her honor. I suppose thereafter, for 21 years, Cadboro Bay, with its sand beach and surrounding bush, lay undisturbed—undisturbed except for the Hudson's Bay Company's farm on top of the hill, between the present abandoned army camp and Lansdowne Road.

Perhaps it was the gold rush that spurred early day legislators and fur trader Joseph W. McKay first to invest in Cadboro Bay. Maybe he saw possibilities when hordes of gold seekers scrambled out of ships at Esquimalt, to equip themselves for the Fraser River. Anyway it was on June 2, 1858, that he bought himself a lot at Cadboro Bay.

It's that part of the country now bounded on the south by Sinclair Road and on the west by Finerty Road, and includes half the beach and all of Ten Mile Point. Eleven hundred and sixty-two acres, according to the title deed, which he bought for \$4,316 or £896 10 shillings, whichever came handiest.

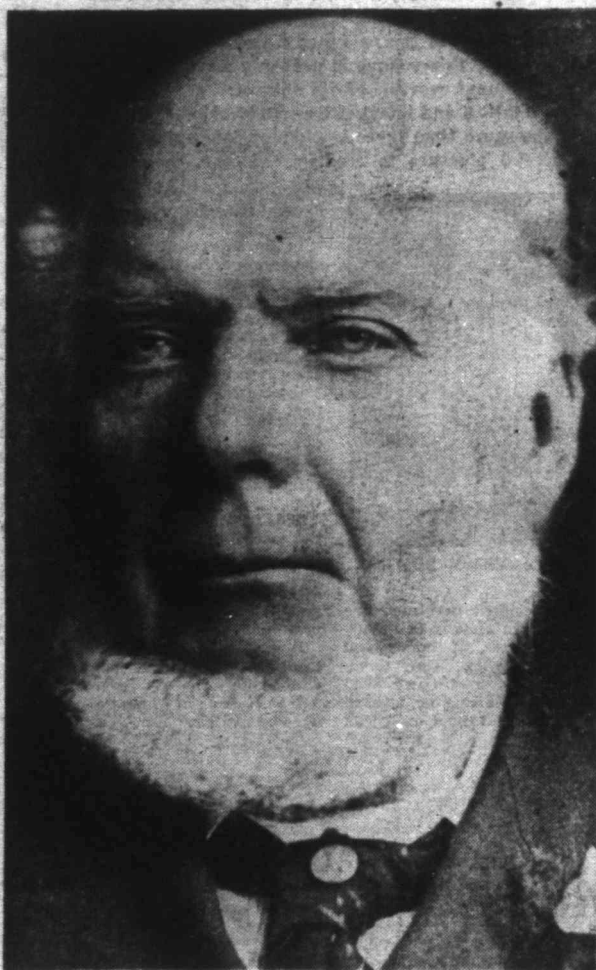
In later years along came the Evans, Benjamin and Henry, the Hibbens, the Finertys, and the Sinclairs, and Ira Wilson; to farm or run sheep. Later Van Volkenburgh, a Victoria butcher—corner of Yates and Government where the Poodle Dog now stands—built a wharf at Cadboro Bay to facilitate the arrival of his cattle from the mainland, and it was he who built a slaughterhouse there.

At his wharf in the 90's steamboat crowds used to arrive from the mainland for the horse racing at the Willows. To go round to the city wharf was a waste of time for serious minded horse players!

MEANTIME the peninsula known today as Ten Mile Point remained unattractive mainly because of lack of water. A rough trail, however, went out to Maynard's Cove at the end of the point where often, in the past, there has been some stealthy night time movement in smuggled opium and Chinese to the U.S. In fact, what with one thing and another, a good many clandestine endeavors have backgrounded this particular piece of waterfront.

One night, 36 years ago, five shadowy figures walked single file down the Yacht Club gangway, to enter into a fantastic enterprise of modern day piracy and murder. They were all caught, one of them in New York and another in New Orleans. These latter two walked another gangplank a year later at Oakalla. A gangway to a double hanging!

Busiest day in the bay's history was probably July 29, 1885, when, if you'd been around, you would have seen the white sand beach strewn with broken crates, bales of hay, tables, chairs and shattered woodwork, not to speak of the carcasses of a couple of dozen drowned steers. Out from shore, and hard aground just east of the present-day Royal Victoria Yacht Club, was the 134-foot paddle steamer Enterprise, her main deck almost awash. Around her stern, a foot or two below water, diver Bill Ingham was trying desperately to unlock a dead man's fingers from their grip on the iron bars of a cabin window. Finally they had to lower Ingham a crowbar to pry the whole grating loose, so that willing helpers



CAPTAIN GEORGE RUDLIN . . . grand old seafarer

on deck could haul up the body of Lee Sam Hing, still clutching the imprisoning bars that had held him captive a mere 18 inches below water.

According to Ingham's information, Lee had had another Chinese with him, and the diver probed through the open window with a boat hook until he snagged another floating body. He couldn't draw this corpse through the open port, so he clambered top side to enter from the deck. Down a dark and gloomy underwater companionway trudged the diver, found the cabin door and forced it open with his crowbar to retrieve the body of Wang Foot.

THE FACT that two drowned men had been recovered from the steamer's water-filled cabin in the middle of Cadboro Bay naturally needed some enquiry. A few days later Superintendent of B.C. Provincial Police H. B. Roycraft, and Deputy Attorney-General P. A. Irving assembled all the facts before Coroner E. M. Johnson in the old police barracks in Bastion Square.

Two men who possibly faced the enquiry with some trepidation were George Rudlin and Asbury Insley, both steamboat skippers, both held in high repute along the coast.

George Rudlin, 49, had been 37 years at sea since his boyhood in fishing smacks along the Essex coast. At 16, seaman on a troopship bound for the Crimea, he was later on the clipper ship Red Gauntlet, and finally he came to Victoria in 1859. Settling on Discovery Island he skippered

a variety of coastal craft until he had become master of the Enterprise, the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co.'s Victoria-to-New Westminster ferry.

Insley, 56, was an American from the state of Delaware, who'd been 43 years at sea. He had known the Gulf of Mexico as a boy in the schooner, went deep water at 19, was a cast-away on a Mediterranean island at 20, and came round the Horn in the clipper Bombay at 21. He had followed the gold fever to California before coming to B.C. He, too, had skippered many coastal vessels, navigated the Stikine River, until now he was skipper of the sternwheeler R. P. Rithet, the 176-foot queen of the gulf, plying between Yale and Victoria.

The problems which had engulfed Rudlin and Insley appeared from out of the blue of a clear summer sky on the early afternoon of July 28, 1885, when the Rithet and the Enterprise steamed toward one another near Ten Mile Point. The three-year-old Rithet, northbound from Victoria, had aboard about 70 passengers and 400 tons of freight. Her grand saloon was the last word in gilded and veneer woodwork, adorned with Corinthian columns and velvet pile carpets. There were even spring mattresses in every bunk. In the dining saloon this afternoon white-clad waiters hustled to and fro to serve a second sitting, which was the moment bewhiskered Capt. Insley had chosen to eat his belated lunch.

At the wheel he had left the quartermaster, and somewhere on deck was the mate.

At the time a strong flood tide was carrying the Rithet past the Willows toward Ten Mile Point.

North of the point oncoming Rithet was making slower time, left New Westminster with around 50 passengers of freight and 30 head of stock. As the Rithet drew near the point, Insley, noticed his disadvantage of the back close ashore approach.

Came the moment when the Rithet rounded the point, and Insley was in sight of one of the reasons the Rithet, a course straight for the

When the ships apart, a mile north Rithet blew one blast to starboard—and gave the Enterprise, close to each other, suddenly taken a ha slower moving Enterprise the path of the Rithet a stope's throw.

Rudlin sprang for the master, but it was too course. With a resounding crash the bow of the Rithet's bulwarks eight starboard side.

Many of the deck Insley sensed the imminent collision before the impact with the Enterprise's wheel.

Unconscious on the timbers was the quartermaster and two broken ribs.

HOLED BADLY before the collision, the Rithet immediately started to list, that later, a freer reading a magazine, had to his feet and head for 15 feet to the ladder and bottom step he was up.

Some of the Enterprise's board, others jumped to

Despite the fact that the five life boats was low women were in the water casualties were the victims.

Those in the number one life boat, however, became swimming among them.

In one freak incident of the upper deck cabin it got there.

Eye witness to the Meyers of the steamer Telegraph Bay loading works. They were used at that time, blasting a tunnel above Niagara.

Meyer, in remarkable alongside the sinking soon—for by now the under water, her stern

Assured that every the water, the Western logged Enterprise round Cadboro Bay where Rithet, hardly damage own steam.

IT WAS A DAY later, that someone recovered the Chinese. It was thought just sneaked aboard at membered them below weren't allowed, and however, it seemed to him he had an idea they might be

Sure enough, that's some curious reason, the cabin window prevented that's how Lee Sam Hing in a death grip on the

## A TRUE ADVENTURE STORY

by

CECIL CLARK

★ ★ ★

Mr. Clark

retired as

assistant

commissioner of

the old B.C. Provincial Police

at the time of its

disbandment

and the

assumption of

provincial

responsibilities

by the RCMP.





# Ten Mile Point's Swift Tide Sinking Ship

of coastal craft until come master of the , the Canadian Pa- gation Co.'s Victoria- stminster ferry. 6, was an American state of Delaware, 43 years at sea. He i the Gulf of Mexico a the schooner, went r at 19, was a cast- a Mediterranean is- and came round the the clipper Bombay ad followed the gold alifornia before com- He, too, had skip- ny coastal vessels, the Stikeen River, he was skipper of heeler R. P. Rithet, it queen of the gulf, ween Yale and Vic-

blems which had en- dlin and Insley ap- m out of the blue of ammer sky on the rnoon of July 28, the Rithet and the steamed toward one ar Ten Mile Point. e-year-old Rithet, d from Victoria, had out 70 passengers ons of freight. Her on was the last word and vener wood- ned with Corinthian and velvet pile car- ve were even spring in every bunk. In r saloon this after- clad waiters hustled to serve a second ich was the moment d Capt. Insley had eat his belated lunch. wheel he had left the ster, and somewhere as the mate. time a strong flood carrying the Rithet Willows toward Ten

North of the point and just out of sight of the oncoming Rithet was the sidewheeler Enterprise making slower time against the tide. She had left New Westminster about seven that morning with around 50 passengers, a considerable amount of freight and 30 head of cattle. As the Enterprise drew near the point, Skipper Rudlin, in the pilot house, noticed his quartermaster was taking full advantage of the back eddy, and steering to keep close ashore approaching Ten Mile Point.

Came the moment, around half past two, when the Rithet rounded the point and the vessels were in sight of one another. For some inexplicable reason the Rithet, despite the sea room, held a course straight for the Enterprise.

When the ships were about 300 yards apart, a mile north of Ten Mile Point, the Rithet blew one blast—"I am altering course to starboard"—and got the answering whistle from the Enterprise. They would have passed close to each other, port to port, had not fate suddenly taken a hand. The tide caught the slower moving Enterprise and swung her into the path of the Rithet when they were within a stoep's throw.

Rudlin sprang for the wheel to help his quartermaster, but it was too late to bring her back on course. With a resounding crash the vessels hit, the bow of the Rithet tearing deep into the Enterprise's bulwarks eight feet from the bow on the starboard side.

Many of the deck passengers on both vessels sensed the imminent collision and ran to the stern before the impact which completely demolished the Enterprise's wheelhouse.

Unconscious on the deck among the broken timbers was the quartermaster, with a broken arm and two broken ribs.

**HOLED BADLY** below the waterline, the Enterprise immediately started to fill. So suddenly, in fact, that later, a freight handler below decks reading a magazine, had just time, he said, to leap to his feet and head for a companionway. He ran 15 feet to the ladder and when his foot touched the bottom step he was up to his waist in water!

Some of the Enterprise passengers leaped overboard, others jumped to the Rithet's deck.

Despite the fact that none of the Enterprise's five life boats was lowered, and dozens of men and women were in the water at the same time, only casualties were the two Chinese trapped below decks.

Those in the numbing water had an uncomfortable time however, because of the terrified cattle swimming among them.

In one freak incident, a steer walked out of one of the upper deck cabins! No one could figure how it got there.

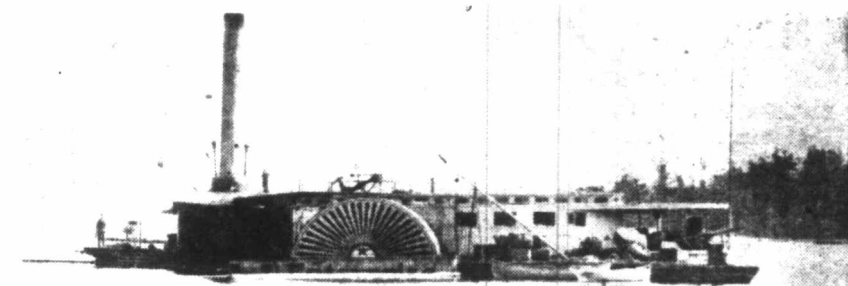
Eye witness to the collision was Capt. Bill Meyers of the steamer Western Slope, tied up at Telegraph Bay loading explosives from the powder works. They were using a lot of dynamite about that time, blasting a tunnel for the new E and N Railway above Niagara Canyon.

Meyers, in remarkably quick time, got his craft alongside the sinking ship, and not a minute too soon—for by now the Enterprise's bows were under water, her stern in the air.

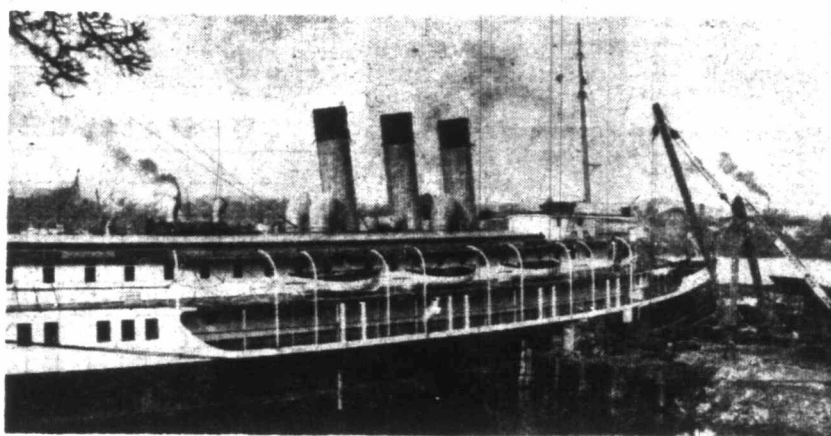
Assured that everybody had been taken from the water, the Western Slope towed the water-logged Enterprise round the point and in to Cadboro Bay where she finally grounded. The Rithet, hardly damaged, left the scene under her own steam.

**IT WAS A DAY** later, when noses were counted, that someone recollected the two missing Chinese. It was thought they hadn't paid their fare, just sneaked aboard at Hammond. A deckhand remembered them below decks where passengers weren't allowed, and had ordered them above. However, it seemed to him they'd come back again, and he had an idea they might be in one of the crew's cabins.

Sure enough, that's where they were with, for some curious reason, the door locked. Bars on the cabin window prevented them getting out and that's how Lee Sam Hing was found, his fingers in a death grip on the iron bars. His companion,



BEACHED in Cadboro Bay, the sidewheel steamer Enterprise—in one of whose locked cabins two men died.



PRINCESS VICTORIA, gone but not forgotten, was Capt. Rudlin's last command.

Wong Foot, might have been sleeping when the water engulfed them.

There was something curious about this secretive pair, for they had quite a sum of money on them. Lee Sam Hing had close to \$600 in cash, plus Hong Kong bills of exchange for another \$1,000. Wong Foot had around \$400 in his money belt. Perhaps, as subsequent events proved, they might have been engaged in some sort of opium deal, common in those days when opium factories flourished in Victoria.

Word of the drowning spread through Chinatown and a day later an excited party of Chinese came out to Cadboro Bay to claim the bodies. They would have liked the money, too, but on this point the law said "no", at least for the time being. That there was more to the incident than we can now fathom, was proved a week or so later when one of the Chinese group was found dead, huddled in a clump of bushes near the bay. There had apparently been some sort of struggle, but the mystery was never unravelled.

**THE RESULTING** inquest and steamboat enquiry put the blame for the collision on Capt. Insley who, it was proved, had left an uncertificated, inexperienced man at the wheel, a man who, despite having a 1,000-yard wide channel, held to a course that imperilled the oncoming ship. Poor old Insley as a result lost his ticket for a year.

In the weeks that followed salvaged material from the Enterprise was taken in scows to Van Volkenburgh's wharf, and finally the boilers and engines were removed. Eventually only the hull was left, and there it stayed as a legacy for Cadboro Bay.

This wasn't, by the way, George Rudlin's first experience with Cadboro Bay. Fourteen years before, in the schooner Black Diamond, he'd been forced to seek shelter there in a nor'easter.

It was a Sunday in December, 1871, when he was forced to drop both anchors to hold his ground. Finally, around 5 p.m., one chain snapped, and around 10 that night the other let go. The Black Diamond was soon on the beach, a total wreck.

Rudlin and his three-man crew got ashore in a boat, drenched with freezing spray, and while the men ran up and down the beach all night to keep their circulation going. George Rudlin walked to Victoria for help.

According to the record, George was a sort of "grand old man" of coastal shipping in his latter days. Once, it's remembered, he threw a big party aboard the old Charmer to celebrate its 3,000th crossing of the gulf; but his biggest mo-

ment must have come in 1903 when he got command of the brand new Princess Victoria, fastest vessel, it's said on the Pacific Coast. The man who had served in the clipper Red Gauntlet, sped in this new steam clipper—one day in August, 1903—from Victoria to Vancouver in three hours and 55 minutes. It was only a month later that he died in Vancouver of a heart attack, his own course run.

**THE OLD R. P. Rithet** ended her sternwheel days as the Maramba, running around Burrard Inlet with day trippers. There was a curious coincidence in coast history when one day the namesake of these two old-timers cropped up again.

On the afternoon of Oct. 12, 1892, the 1,000-ton bark R. P. Rithet of the Matson Line, inbound for an anchorage in Royal Roads, passed the brand new sealing schooner Enterprise heading out on her maiden voyage.

A more modern coincidence is in the fact that last month a one-time police associate of mine, Insp. Wymond "Kelly" Irving of the R. C. M. Police arrived in Victoria to fill a new post. "Kelly" Irving should have more than passing interest in the Cadboro Bay scene, for it was his grandfather, Deputy Attorney-General (later Judge) P. A. Irving who spurred the investigation into the drowning of the two Chinese.

In an earlier day, Joseph W. McKay his great-great-grandfather—on the maternal side—not only founded the city of Nanaimo, by discovering coal, but had a hand in promoting Cadboro Bay. He bought most of it... 102 years ago.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus SEE equals FEED. Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- |          |      |     |        |     |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) LOPE | PLUS | ART | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) LAUD | "    | ELM | "      | "   |
| (3) TURN | "    | SIC | "      | "   |
| (4) REEF | "    | LIT | "      | "   |
| (5) RUST | "    | BID | "      | "   |

Solution to anagrams printed

Daily Colonist 9  
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1900

## URE STORY

by

CECIL  
CLARK

★ ★ ★

Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.



# Al Smith Has Become Musical Institution

By BERT BINNY

**A**T DIFFERENT TIMES in history there have been events remembered for the most part by the length of time they occupied.

Thus, we have had the "Hundred Years," "Thirty Years" and "Seven Years" wars.

Then there were the famous "Hundred Day," the period of Napoleon's enforced vacation on the Isle of Elba. More general is the "nine days' wonder" and, at one time, there were the "Twelve Days of Christmas," now restored to partial recognition by virtue of the popular "partridge in a pear tree."

To these and many other celebrated durations we can now add the "Thirty-one Years of Al Smith," which remarkable period becomes history tomorrow, May 16.

Now these 31 years which, as the necromancers would reckon, fall between the pearl and coral anniversaries, have not been occupied by Al in sitting on a flagpole, deciphering Inca texts or not missing a single weekly meeting of the Deep Thinking Society. These latter two he may, indeed, have done, but they are not the present burden.

Tomorrow Al has completed 31 years as a pianist and in the field of radio. These years have, moreover, been consecutive.

Let's go back.

Al Smith was born at Hale, a short distance from Manchester, in England. Apart from this event Hale lays only one other claim to fame. The churchyard contains the relics of one, John Middleton, who expired in 1623 and was reputed to be nine feet three inches in height. Thus, between the decent interment of John Middleton and the arrival of Al Smith, Hale had to wait nearly 280 years between heroes or, if you prefer, "favorite sons."

Al started his musical education at the age of five. Two of his brothers were also musical and his father was a fine, active organist until the age of 83 who, at one time, served under Sir Frederick Bridge, organist at Westminster Abbey. Al studied for five years with the noted Edward Isaacs and, just a few weeks ago, was visited here in Victoria by Edward Isaacs' daughter, now Mrs. Kirby.

"I can see my father's teaching," she said when she heard Al play.

Al Smith came to Canada in 1921 and worked variously on farms, in banks and demonstrating pianos. In 1929, at Saskatoon, he went into radio, moving to Prince Albert in 1930.

In 1933 he accompanied several artists who were auditioning before two members of the Canadian Radio Commission. The commission has, of course, since burgeoned forth in the \$92 million form of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The two commissioners of 1933, Thomas Maher and E. L. Bushnell, preferred the accompanist to the artists and Al Smith joined the Dominion network to "accompany artists and play interludes during national and regional bookups of the Radio Commission."

10 Daily Colonist  
SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1960



AL SMITH

These things he did from Regina.

And Al recalls that these auditions, involving some 30 assorted artists, were conducted in a music store. It was the commissioners who persuaded him to audition and, when the terms of his bright, new contract were divulged, he found himself with a very minimum of five programs a week, each of 15 minutes, a lordly stipend of \$25 a week and a guarantee of just one month.

In 1941 he came to Victoria to radio CFCT, now CJVI.

And Al has had some notable programs. He was with Jascha Galperin, later concertmaster of the Calgary Symphony, at Lake Louise in 1936. Here he met many of the great entertainment stars of that day such as Ginger Rogers, Kate Smith and Fred Astaire.

He accompanied the well known Helene Morton on "Only A Rose" and tenor, Jack Dale on "Moonlight on the River." Soprano Jean Graham was another on the list of distinguished artists for whom he played.

His "Planology" was heard from coast to coast, a program in which he played some simple, well known melody in the styles of the various great musicians, classical and modern. There was no little outcry in the press when this program was withdrawn.

"Garden of Melody" and "Pastel Panels" were two others among his shows. The "Timber Wolves" from Prince Albert featured any talent that happened into the studio—

with Al accompanying. Then there was "Al and Bill." We know well enough who "Al" was but there was an odd coincidence about "Bill." He was actually Cyril Hampshire who had taken music lessons from Edward Isaacs at the same time as Al, arrived in Canada within four days of Al and, subsequently, lost complete track of him for 15 years!

"I always seem to have been working for Christmas cheer, relief, the needy and so on," observes Al. This he was, and it's certainly nothing to be ashamed of.

Among many others he played a "Relief" broadcast from Prince Albert in the "hungry thirties." He played, without a note of music, from 8 p.m. until 2.30 a.m., by which time the piano bench had developed a hardness immeasurably more

pronounced than that of rock or iron. He played—from memory—375 requests, each accompanied by a donation and made over \$160 for the fund. He was floored only twice during this marathon performance in the matter of being unable to remember how a request went and, having offered to pay 5c every time this happened, "got stuck for a dime."

He also conducted an orchestra and played at a big "Elks Christmas Cheer and Relief Fund" affair in 1932.

These are just a few of the highlights in the career of Al Smith who has been severely titled "Man with a Million Musical Memories," "Amiable Al" and so on.

He has been associated with

the business end of radio, too; particularly in the sales department. And, of course, his piano work has taken him quite a long way from broadcasting studios to concert stages, theatre musicals and other affairs of this nature.

And he has composed a number of songs especially for service clubs, as well.

Thirty-one years? It is not a long time measured on the scale of all time. But it is a long time in one man's span and it bespeaks a great devotion as well as great accomplishment in whatsoever pursuit so occupies it.

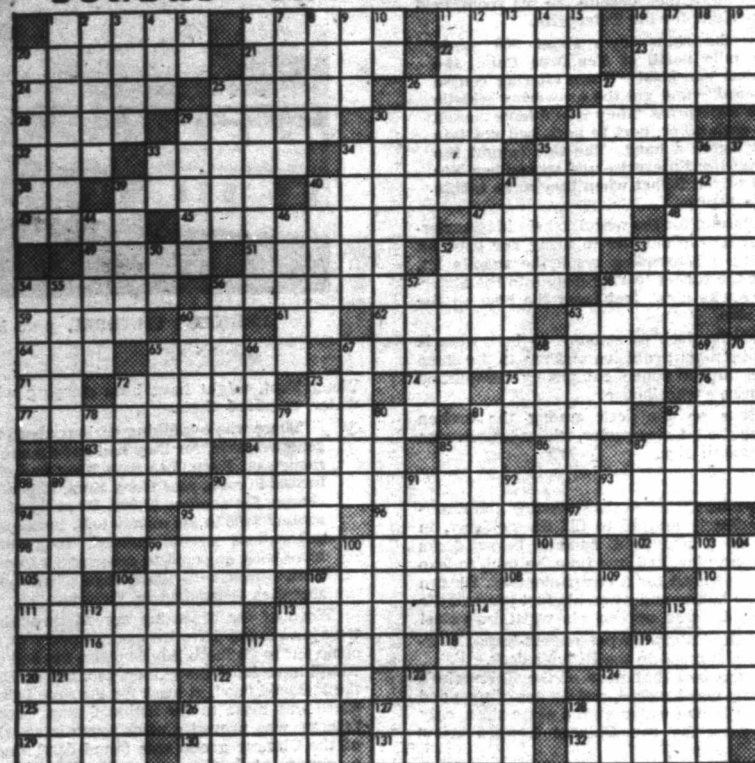
In Al's case the devotion is self-evident. As to the accomplishment? Well, radio popularity program charts show that

the two programs in which Al currently stars—one with organist, Jack Lenaghan—stand head and shoulders above every other offering.

And, if press notices mean anything, it must have been the same from the beginning—even from the time in 1921 when attired in his dinner clothes, Al entertained a company of farmers at Kinistino, in Saskatchewan, and scored his greatest triumph not with Bach, Brahms or Beethoven but with "Turkey in the Straw."

Herein, I think, lurks a secret—the secret of those 31 years of success. As a person and as a pianist Al has something for everybody to like.

## SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- |  |                              |
|--|------------------------------|
| ACROSS                                 | DOWN                         |
| 1 Kind of setting                      | 11 Arabian jasmine           |
| 2 Town in Panama                       | 12 To crawl in               |
| 3 Canal zone                           | 13 Subtle                    |
| 4 Bullet of wood to check car's motion | 14 Lasso                     |
| 5 Ship's officer                       | 15 Clinging plant            |
| 6 Unstratified deposit of loam         | 16 Give vigor to (cooking)   |
| 7 French for "and"                     | 17 Piece of cleared land     |
| 8 Mother of Apollo                     | 18 Has made a solemn promise |
| 9 Compensated for                      | 19 Hebrew measure            |
| 10 Retail stores                       | 20 Besides                   |
| 11 Female ruff                         | 21 Close into very           |
| 12 Frosty                              |                              |
| 13 Of brief length                     |                              |
| 14 Part of church                      |                              |
| 15 Flight                              |                              |
| 16 small pieces                        |                              |
| 17 The alpha palm                      |                              |
| 18 Wicked                              |                              |
| 19 Heaped                              |                              |
| 20 To rove over                        |                              |
| 21 One who idolizes (pl.)              |                              |
| 22 By                                  |                              |
| 23 Unstratified deposit of loam        |                              |
| 24 Ship's officer (pl.)                |                              |
| 25 French for "and"                    |                              |
| 26 Mother of Apollo                    |                              |
| 27 Compensated for                     |                              |
| 28 Retail stores                       |                              |
| 29 Female ruff                         |                              |
| 30 Frosty                              |                              |
| 31 Of brief length                     |                              |
| 32 Part of church                      |                              |
| 33 Flight                              |                              |
| 34 small pieces                        |                              |
| 35 The alpha palm                      |                              |
| 36 Wicked                              |                              |
| 37 Heaped                              |                              |
| 38 To rove over                        |                              |
| 39 One who idolizes (pl.)              |                              |
| 40 By                                  |                              |
| 41 Unstratified deposit of loam        |                              |
| 42 Ship's officer (pl.)                |                              |
| 43 French for "and"                    |                              |
| 44 Mother of Apollo                    |                              |
| 45 Compensated for                     |                              |
| 46 Retail stores                       |                              |
| 47 Female ruff                         |                              |
| 48 Frosty                              |                              |
| 49 Of brief length                     |                              |
| 50 Part of church                      |                              |
| 51 Flight                              |                              |
| 52 small pieces                        |                              |
| 53 The alpha palm                      |                              |
| 54 Wicked                              |                              |
| 55 Heaped                              |                              |
| 56 To rove over                        |                              |
| 57 One who idolizes (pl.)              |                              |
| 58 By                                  |                              |
| 59 Unstratified deposit of loam        |                              |
| 60 Ship's officer (pl.)                |                              |
| 61 French for "and"                    |                              |
| 62 Mother of Apollo                    |                              |
| 63 Compensated for                     |                              |
| 64 Retail stores                       |                              |
| 65 Female ruff                         |                              |
| 66 Frosty                              |                              |
| 67 Of brief length                     |                              |
| 68 Part of church                      |                              |
| 69 Flight                              |                              |
| 70 small pieces                        |                              |
| 71 The alpha palm                      |                              |
| 72 Wicked                              |                              |
| 73 Heaped                              |                              |
| 74 To rove over                        |                              |
| 75 One who idolizes (pl.)              |                              |
| 76 By                                  |                              |
| 77 Unstratified deposit of loam        |                              |
| 78 Ship's officer (pl.)                |                              |
| 79 French for "and"                    |                              |
| 80 Mother of Apollo                    |                              |
| 81 Compensated for                     |                              |
| 82 Retail stores                       |                              |
| 83 Female ruff                         |                              |
| 84 Frosty                              |                              |
| 85 Of brief length                     |                              |
| 86 Part of church                      |                              |
| 87 Flight                              |                              |
| 88 small pieces                        |                              |
| 89 The alpha palm                      |                              |
| 90 Wicked                              |                              |
| 91 Heaped                              |                              |
| 92 To rove over                        |                              |
| 93 One who idolizes (pl.)              |                              |
| 94 By                                  |                              |
| 95 Unstratified deposit of loam        |                              |
| 96 Ship's officer (pl.)                |                              |
| 97 French for "and"                    |                              |
| 98 Mother of Apollo                    |                              |
| 99 Compensated for                     |                              |
| 100 Retail stores                      |                              |
| 101 Female ruff                        |                              |
| 102 Frosty                             |                              |
| 103 Of brief length                    |                              |
| 104 Part of church                     |                              |
| 105 Flight                             |                              |
| 106 small pieces                       |                              |
| 107 The alpha palm                     |                              |
| 108 Wicked                             |                              |
| 109 Heaped                             |                              |
| 110 To rove over                       |                              |
| 111 One who idolizes (pl.)             |                              |
| 112 By                                 |                              |
| 113 Unstratified deposit of loam       |                              |
| 114 Ship's officer (pl.)               |                              |
| 115 French for "and"                   |                              |
| 116 Mother of Apollo                   |                              |
| 117 Compensated for                    |                              |
| 118 Retail stores                      |                              |
| 119 Female ruff                        |                              |
| 120 Frosty                             |                              |
| 121 Of brief length                    |                              |
| 122 Part of church                     |                              |
| 123 Flight                             |                              |
| 124 small pieces                       |                              |
| 125 The alpha palm                     |                              |
| 126 Wicked                             |                              |
| 127 Heaped                             |                              |
| 128 To rove over                       |                              |
| 129 One who idolizes (pl.)             |                              |
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- 7 Courtesy
- 8 Regretting
- 9 Attendant on sick
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- 14 refused to pay
- 15 David tribute
- 16 (Bill)
- 17 Roman goddess
- 18 of vegetation
- 19 Freedom from
- 20 narrow limits
- 21 Old person
- 22 Man's name
- 23 Pope's short
- 24 cape
- 25 Jury list
- 26 Matched bar
- 27 which works
- 28 with pawl
- 29 Species of
- 30 lyric poem
- 31 Express dislike
- 32 by shoulder
- 33 movement
- 34 Distinct part in
- 35 an aggregate
- 36 (M.)
- 37 City of Alabama
- 38 State (ab.)
- 39 Merry
- 40 One of Santa's
- 41 reindeer
- 42 Balance
- 43 To totter
- 44 Score
- 45 Gay, fashionable
- 46 man
- 47 A wise answer
- 48 No. 2 wood club
- 49 in gold
- 50 Slide downhill
- 51 on sled
- 52 Proposition
- 53 Rule
- 54 Figure of speech
- 55 Soap plant
- 56 Anxious
- 57 British gun
- 58 Disposed of for
- 59 price
- 60 A tissue
- 61 A cutting tool
- 62 Narrow inlet
- 63 Nigerian native
- 64 Drunken loafer
- 65 Curled cloth
- 66 Symbol for
- 67 actinium
- 68 A direction
- 69 Continent (ab.)

# HERE'S THE DECORATIVE DOODLE

## It's a Chic Trick For Spring Gloves

**DECORATIVE DOODLES** add a fun touch to spring gloves. Colorful appliques can be sewn to glove backs, cuffs, or finger tips. For MGM actress Yvette Mimieux, it's literally a bird in the hand with bluebird cut-outs winging across the palm of her cotton shorties. Such "bird watching," suggested by Louisa Dunnigan, always provides a surprise fillip when you shake hands, collect change, or wave hello.



REBA, left, and BONNIE CHURCHILL... two heads are better

REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL co-authors of the weekly article appearing above, are Hollywood's youngest columnists and only sister-writing team. Through their interviews of leading experts in the fields of beauty and fashion, they'll share with the teen-age and young-in-heart reader the usually well-guarded secrets of these authorities. Their column spans the continent to bring news in beauty and grooming. Whether they are being presented to the Queen of Greece or the Princess of Monaco, talking fashion with three-time Academy Award winner, designer Charles LaMaire, on learning tips on improving the voice from La Scala's Maestro Leon Cepparo, Reba and Bonnie are always alert to trends that can be adapted to teenagers. The Churchill sisters grew up in Hollywood. They worked their way through high school and UCLA with their newspaper and magazine writing. Entering the University at 15, both were honor students. The girls, who supervise all of the column photos, enjoy working together as they interview and write. Their by-line is familiar in national magazines, they've had 1,271 published magazine stories in everything from The American Home, to Photoplay to Mechanics Illustrated. Their main interest, however, is newspaper writing, which is done in an office they've built on to their home. Here, they write their columns, which appear in Great Britain, Canada, and Australia, as well as the U.S. Their office always rates a double take, for it boasts twin furnishings identical typewriters, desks, telephones and dictionaries. The only solo item in the room is a plaque with the sisters' motto: "Two heads are better than one!"

Of course, if you're handy with needle and thread, try making your own design. It needn't be elaborate. For example, sketch a music bar and notes across the back of a glove; then reoutline in black colorfast embroidery thread. And while you're about it, might as well let friends know what you're doing—slipping them the "glad hand," naturally! Latter greeting can be embroidered on palm of glove, as the picture of Miss Mimieux illustrates. The decorations, sewed, snapped or adhered with double-face tape, can be as personal as you wish. Yvette, who appears in the film "Time Machine," amused friends by wearing beaded, black-and-white timepiece on her slip-ons. Such fun fixin's can be used to ornament new gloves or dress-up old ones.

**HATE TO DIET?**  
Our new "Lazy Gal's Diet" does away with calorie counting, and those extra push-ups by offering a complete week of calorie totaled menus and spot reducing exercises that concentrate on the trouble areas. For a copy of our 11-page illustrated pamphlet, send 15c in coin and a self-addressed, non-stamped, envelope to "Youth Parade-Lazy Diet," care of The Colonist, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif.



## BEE IS FOR BUSINESS

Continued from Page 5

which marks the end of the nectar flow, he got a few pounds of honey out of it, too. An annual yield of about 75 pounds a hive, after extraction from the comb and foreign bodies are removed, is considered to be a good crop.

**THE SKILLED BEE-KEEPER** opens his hives as infrequently as possible but as often as necessary. During the nectar flow he checks them every 10 days, after directing a whiff of smoke at the hive to keep the bees docile. At other times he opens them only to make sure there is plenty room, to take honey out, to remove surplus queen cells, or to see that the queen is laying well.

Unattended, a queen will lay eggs for two or three years, but as she ages her laying assumes a scattered pattern in the brood cells. Worker bees will start a supercedure cell in which to raise a new queen. Rather than let nature progress to this state, the bee-keeper requeens the hive each year. This also lessens the danger of swarming.

In fall the drones, who have been leading a dilettante's life all spring and summer, come to the end of the line. To winterize—cutting down on population and conserving food supplies—the workers obey the impulse within them to jettison the free-loaders. A wing is relentlessly clipped off each drone; he is dragged forcibly out of the hive. Not only is he not allowed back in, but

food is not forthcoming, and since the drone has been waited on since birth, he cannot forage for himself and dies of starvation.

Euthanasia does not enter the picture since the honeybee has a barbed stinger which it cannot withdraw, and so would lose its own life if it stung to death a drone.

By now the bee-keeper has jars and jars of rich golden honey which, having been heated to 165° F., will not crystallize and will not ferment, being low in bacterial content. (Solid honey has been allowed to crystallize, then finely ground and homogenized to spreading consistency.) It is exceptionally nutritious as a food, and has also been used for hundreds of years in the making of mead.

The staunchest advocates for honey are the bees themselves. They make it—they know it's good. Though aware of the bees' feeling, the Lohrs were nevertheless most surprised when they one day found their basement a-buzz with thousands of bees—until Mrs. Lohr remembered she had left open the basement door with combs of honey stored inside. The bees had come to claim their own!

By dint of much swishing and shooing Lohr got them all outside again, without a sting. Milton's words from "Paradise Lost" seem to fit the situation to perfection:

"Accuse not Nature, she hath done her part; do thou but thine!"



**THE FUR TRADE** and exploration of western and northern Canada was carried on chiefly through its lakes and rivers. The 'brigades' changed with the passing of time.

From the earliest days, the Montreal Brigade made the long difficult journeys with birch bark canoes, penetrating deeper and deeper into the west and north, to the Pacific and the Arctic. After the union of the Northwesters and the Hudson's Bay Company in 1821, the Montreal base was abandoned and the Churchill Brigade took over, using York boats, up Churchill River and crossing the divide to waters draining to the Arctic.

When the railway reached Edmonton, a freight road was constructed to Athabaska River, 100 miles north. From here, there was downstream travel to the Arctic and the Churchill route was abandoned. Many boats went down-stream and few returned, and a new type of craft was devised which became known as the Athabaska scow. It had to meet certain conditions; it should be cheap; it must have flexibility fore and aft for the drop over the cascades and for twist in big waves of the rapids and lakes. It must also carry a good load and handle with a small crew.

The Athabaska scow met these conditions. It was a glorified packing box, could carry about 10 tons and four men could handle it. Roughly it was 50 feet long, 12 feet wide and four feet deep. Each scow had a steersman, familiar with the rapids, and three men at the sweeps. A brigade might consist of 25 scows and had one or more guides who would pick out the channels according to the stage of the water.

**ATHABASKA LANDING**, the end of the freight road, was a busy place in spring. Convoys of freighters brought supplies from Edmonton, all that would be required for the northern posts for at least the next year. A sawmill shrieked, turning logs fresh from the forest into green lumber. Carpenters framed, planked and plastered tar on the seams. One after another, finished craft were brought to the river bank.

With the last snow, Indians and half-breeds gathered at the landing from their winter trapping grounds. Their summer life with the transport was about to begin. Men and dogs thronged the streets and mine host of the Grand Central did a rushing business.

The rivers that form the headwaters of the Mackenzie rise in the Rockies and have two floods: a small one when the ice goes out at the beginning of May and a heavy one in August when mountain water comes down. It is important that these floods be taken advantage of, negotiating the rapids of the upper river and sandbars farther down where the current slackens and much silt is deposited.

Scows were launched as soon as the ice cleared. This was a critical time, as loading commenced. As soon as supplies left the warehouse, they were exposed to the attack of the starving sleigh dogs. A drop in the water level might cause the scow to settle on the boulders, causing damage and most scows leaked at first and had to be pumped out frequently. Watchmen were appointed but often the attractions on shore overcame their sense of duty . . . then dogs sneaked aboard and water rose in the bilge.

**FINALLY** the last sack and case were loaded, crews were allotted and guides appointed, the last man rounded up, the last joke or insult exchanged between ship and shore. A few strokes carried the scows into the stream, one after another, the voyage had begun.

A bend in the river broke the tie with civilization and almost at once the fleet of hastily constructed craft and the miscellaneous collection of men became the brigade. Sweeps were shipped and the strong current carried the fleet smoothly into the north.

Athabaska River flows with deceptive peacefulness for 165 miles from the Landing. No serious obstacle challenges its power. One small rapid is named the "Joli Fou" from the fact that a native ran his canoe on the only exposed rock. There is an uncapped gas well near Calling River that has been burning since about 1900 with a roar that could be heard a mile away. The boatmen relaxed in idleness. The "silent" Indian talked and talked in the musical Cree. Only the steersman stood at his great sweep, reclining gracefully, with an occasional creak of the great sweep as he kept the scow headed downstream in a general way.

*Guy Blanchet Saw . . .*

## THE LAST OF THE

casional creak of the great sweep as he kept the scow headed downstream in a general way.

The river has cut a deep trench through the boulder clay of the plain but in the upper river the valley hills are not steep and are well wooded with benches where the river curves.

The brigade tied up for mits, the noon meal and at night. For the first trip, there was a possibility of encountering an ice jam and piled up ice lined the shores.

Finally, the easy life ended when Grand Rapids was reached. Then the real work and excitement commenced.

**THE EROSION** for thousands of years has carried away the soil and boulders accumulated on the river bed. When this was approaching the rock foundation, the river, widened by the cutting of its banks, became shallower and rapids formed where boulders dammed the stream. Still farther down, the limestone bed caused two small falls; the Little Cascade a couple of feet and the Big Cascade, a six foot drop. Conditions changed both in the rapids and the cascade with the stages of the river.

In 1911 I travelled with the Brigade and we had a good stage of water and little trouble. In 1916, at the same season, early May, we encountered low water record with the worst conditions for navigation. That year, if we had been a week later, we should have travelled with a good spring flood. Even the most experienced guides could not predict the time of the flood and the traders were forced to set out at the earliest possible time in the spring to bring the new season's supplies to the trading posts whose shelves were practically bare.

The admiral of the Hudson's Bay Co. brigade was a remarkable character Captain Haight. He had been in charge of the Canadian boatmen who ascended the Nile

**GUY BLANCHET**, who contributed this article to *The Islander*, is probably one of the most widely travelled Canadians living—as far as Canada's northland is concerned. He has an intimacy with its people, its creatures and all its moods which has contributed greatly to his success as an author. His new book, "SEARCH IN NORTH," is one of the greatest adventure stories of the century . . . and every word of it knife-edged truth.

★ ★ ★

in the relief of Khartoum. He knew how to handle the native boatmen, both in English and Cree. They admired him even when he gave them the rough side of his tongue. The chief guides were men who had learned how to run the rapids before the days of the transport, somewhere in the 80's. To name a few, Cardinal, Pierre Atkinson, Captain Shot, John Macdonald, George Louit . . . occasionally a scow was damaged, but as far as I know, no lives were lost.

The river drops 30 feet in a quarter of a mile at Grand Rapids, which are wide and shallow and strewn with great boulders. It would be impossible to run the Grand if it were not for an island close to the east bank. Part of the stream flows through this narrow channel among great rounded boulders which check its force. Scows could be taken through with light or half loads. Cargo landed on the island has brought to its lower end by a push car, run on wooden rails. A charge was made by the HBC for use of this tramway which made it the most profitable railway in the world



ATHABASKA SCOW . . . in placid waters, with the crew manning the monster sweeps.



TRACKING UPSTREAM . . . something of a lost art. Men hauled these clumsy craft by tump line, for it was the only way "outside."

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# ... More Than Half a Century Ago

## GREAT BRIGADES



A SCOW could break its back on a deep fall. Here the Brigade reloads one of the fleet after it has been dropped over the lip of the overfall.

It was claimed, Users provided the motive power. On account of the low water in 1914 we had to shove the scows over this tramway, no easy task.

**THERE IS A STORY** of a party of Klondikers who were drifting downstream in complete ignorance of its dangers. All were asleep, including the watchman. The scow chose the main channel but by the good luck which attends such people, it ran up on a flat rock at the head and hung there till men on the island rescued them—all except the watchman. He was sleeping on the front deck and the impact pitched him overboard.

Rapid follows rapid for the next 80 miles. The guide picked the course according to the stage of the water. They had seen the river at all stages and knew every rock and how to avoid it. Scows followed in single file, the steersman directing his crew to pull or hold, to cross the stream or follow it, or to ward off rocks with their poles. There was no more dozing nor idle talk. When strong action was required, the men at the sweeps responded instantly to signal or command. The natives were in their element and enjoyed the excitement.

The character of the valley changed. The timbered slopes were replaced by steep terraces, rising one from another, marking water levels in the distant past, with bed rock showing in the lower bank. Two of the rapids were particularly dangerous on account of the intricate channel to be followed—Boiler and Long Rapid. The guide usually took the scows through in sections of six with the most experienced steersmen. In 1914, one of our scows, with the cook, missed a turn and was holed. Dishes, pots, bannock and other gear went overboard but the scow was beached safely.

Finally, the river reaches the limestone which underlies the drift soil, and straight drops were made at the Little and Big Cascade. The former is not serious, except at very low water when the crews must take to the water and shove, but the Big Cascade is a more challenging problem with its six-foot drop and only one notch near the east shore where it can be jumped. Again this depends on the stage of the water.

**WHEN THE RIVER** was in flood, the Big Cascade could be jumped with full loads with the danger of broaching to in the big back-curling wave below. With ordinary water, cargos were landed above and the scows run light, sometimes strengthened fore and aft with a rope from bow to stern passing over a support amidships to prevent it breaking its back. In 1914, extreme low water made the jump there impossible. We crossed the river to where the big drop is broken by a number of small ones. An exposed bit of rock near the foot was used as an island. Cargo was packed to it—not easy on the slimy ledges. The scows were then shoved over by the crews and reloaded below.

Below the Cascades, there was a dash through the big waves of Mountain Rapid and an amble around the curve of the Moberly. Then, one of the most beautiful river views of the North opened up, the junction of Clearwater River with the Athabaska.

The river widens and is broken by timbered islands. The bordering hills draw back and lose their beetling character and where the rivers unite, there is an extensive flat on which is the settlement of Fort McMurray, framed by the valley hills.

At this time, the settlement consisted of the Hudson's Bay Co. fort and a Scottish free trader, Bill Gordon, and his sister Christina. There were a few cabins and, in summer, Indian teepees lent a romantic air, quite lacking in the modern town. The men of the brigade and those of the fort had much the same interests and the arrival of the first fleet of the season was a great event, marked by celebrations.

Party mocassins were produced and grease, borrowed from the cook, was lavishly used for tonsorial effects. Talcum powder and perfume contributed their aroma. Indian maidens were not behind in finery and were very popular!

Tom Carr, the factor, told of trapping and winter life and welcomed the new supplies for his empty shelves. Christina Gordon informed me that her brother was due with his new outfit any time. It usually happened that he left the Landing so late that he was frozen in en route and had to complete the journey with dogs. Christina was a fine woman. (I named a river for her).

**IN PAUL FONTAIN'S** teepee, I heard his stories of the Churchill Brigade which used to travel down Clearwater River from Portage la Loche, the 13-mile crossing of the Hudson Bay-Arctic Divide. It appeared that Paul was the mightiest of the voyageurs. He was now living in retirement on his pension from the company of \$25 a year. His stories always ended — "But we were men in those days."

He would usually discover that he happened to be out of tobacco and had very little flour or bacon.

The old steamer Graham was standing by and would handle the next stage to the Fort Smith Rapids, so the "river dogs" returned to Grand Rapids by an overland trail to meet the next brigade and bring it through the rapids. Each man carried his own rations, sow belly and flour which he cooked on a forked stick (making a flour and water bannock called "beaver tails").

Some scows continued downstream with the Graham, most were broken up for lumber but a few had to be brought back to the Landing with the furs and, at the end of the season, with men not wintering in the country. They were towed by manpower by a method called "tracking."

A crew of seven men did the hauling. Each man had his own tump line attached to the long, hard, twist rope which was secured to the scow in such a way that it was almost in a state of balance; the trackers drew it towards shore while the current forced it out. The steersman could direct it towards shore if the water was deep—then hauling was easy—or out into the heavy stream when rocks and shoals had to be avoided.

Then the trackers had to bend their backs and dig in their toes to avoid being torn off the shore. Sometimes a tow line broke and hard won distance was lost.

For the trackers, hauling was not their only trouble. They had to find footing, often on steep cutbacks, sometimes in deep, slippery mud and the rear man had to clear the line when it snagged. When one bank became too difficult they were ferried to the other shore... and always the other shore looked better, but seldom was. In the heavy rapids, progress was made foot by foot and much depended on the skill of the steersman, who might have helpers with poles to assist in avoiding dangerous rock.

Hard or easy, they had to get through. There was no other means of bringing out freight or men.

**THE RAILWAY** reached Fort McMurray in 1918. It was not a very good railway. A small storm or a moderate flood easily interrupted its halting service but... freight could be handled cheaper by it than by the river. The days of the Brigade were over. Since then, only the ice of springtime and the drift carried by the flood have been swept down the Grand and jumped the Big Cascade.

The days of man power for northern transport are ended.

What happened to the men who gave life to the Brigade? Many have passed on, others have been absorbed into the life of the encroaching civilization, a few kept to the life of the woods and streams.

One met them with the pleasure of meeting old friends among the many newcomers of quite a different type.

Years later, I met Captain Haight, then skipper of a gas boat, towing a scow loaded with extractors and their dogs but still the gallant riverman of Brigade days. And on a remote river named "Skin of an Animal"—Edza yeth Thelco—I met Francois. He recalled the days on the Athabaska as part of his youth and deplored "modern" times... the engines and the degenerations of youth. He ended sadly, "There are not many of us left, m'sieur."

Northern transport followed the changing pattern of the times. Sternwheel steamers made it possible to make three trips in a season to the mouth of the Mackenzie. A 16-mile portage trail was opened up past the Fort Smith Rapids. Perhaps the last use of Red River carts, drawn by oxen, was made there till horses were brought in finally, during the rush to the Norman oil fields in 1921, two tractors, the grandfathers of tractors, were used even to haul scows across the portage with automobiles for freight. That year, the first airplanes flew from Edmonton to Norman Wells. Mail and passenger planes followed but until 1942 there was a period when pontoon equipped planes could not land.

Again it was oil that brought changes in transport. For the construction of the Canol pipeline, landing fields were constructed and airplanes took over passenger transportation and fast freight. The two old sternwheelers, Mackenzie River and Distributor, made their last voyage down the great river and were replaced by great barges shoved by diesel-powered boats.

I was in Fort McMurray at this time and was talking to a halfbreed I met at the modern dock—where the Churchill Brigade used to tie up, and later the Athabaska Brigade. We were speaking of the old days and I asked him if he knew John Macdonald.

"Yes," he said. "He was my grandfather but he died years ago."

"And Captain Shot? Do you know him?"

"Yes. He, too, was my grandfather but he is dead."

Then, turning to me, he asked, "And who are you?" I told him.

"Wah, wah," he cried, shaking by hand. "I often heard my grandfathers speak of you but I thought that you would be an old man with a long white beard."

That was 20 years ago, nearly half a century since the last of the Brigades sailed down the Athabaska.



By Ginnie Beardsley

**"THIRTY YEARS AGO**, young people had practically to be dragged to look at any furniture that wasn't brand new," recalls Mrs. Faith Grant.

"Today, more often than not, it is the young people who take the lead in seeking out antique shops when a wedding present or other important gift is to be chosen. And frequently they'll ask, 'Is it old enough to be a good investment as an antique?'"

Antique, yet suited to the needs of a young family, can mean anything aged from 150 to 250 years, for the shortest description of the most durable antique consists of just two words: English oak.

For the family which must live constantly with its furniture investment, cottage oak can be a lasting joy. "Cottage" in this connection is not to be confused with the current real estate euphemism for "shack." It refers rather to furniture of a scale suitable for the less than castle-sized home.

The man who is occasionally careless with his smoking, the guest who sets a glass down on any horizontal surface, and the children who run little racing cars into the dining room table legs are just minor incidents in the life of furniture which survived years of banishment from fashion mainly because it was too tough to chop up and burn.

**TO A DELICATE** occasional chair of later vintage, a 250-pound athlete can be a calamity, but to a little oak joint stool which once held the likes of Falstaff, your well-fed friend won't even cause a creak or groan. Apart from its tough wood, much of the secret of English oak furniture strength comes from the way it was pegged together.

We use the term "square peg in a round hole" today to imply an impossible combination of man and job. But get a square peg of green and tender wood, just too large for the round hole, force the peg in, and it is there for the life of the wood. Thus much old oak furniture is made.

Although out of style during Victoria's heaviest settler influx, a great deal of oak furniture came here, around the Horn, in ships of the same hardy wood. It came because it was tough enough to stand the several months' journey. Large dower chests, built to hold a lifetime supply of clothing and linens for the girl getting married, proved ideal for packing of such treasures from home as books, fine linens, and blankets. Without crating of any kind, without even trunk straps, these loaded chests weathered the rough rides in ships' holds. Four screw holes in each lid tell the whole story of the extra precautions taken for the trip.

**OVER THE YEARS**, chests of many sorts — the universal storage containers — made their way to Victoria. With skilled and knowledgeable cabinet work, it is possible to adapt these to fit into modern life. An example is a corn measure, once kept in a stable to hold grain for the horses, which has been "opened up" — with glass doors in its back to form a china cabinet, in keeping with the furnishings of an "olde towne" kitchen. In this same room, a long case — or "grandfather" — clock whose works had ceased to function, can be made the hiding place for the ironing board.

Not many people today would have use for a Bible box as such.

The Holy Scriptures today stand side by side with school study books, book club offerings, the latest borrowings from the library, and paperback mysteries. Ingenious triple use of an oak box, standing about chair seat height, and dating from the days when the Bible was the only book in the home, can be made. The sturdy little piece of furniture contains the mending kit, doubles as an occasional table, and fills in as an extra seat when the family has an unusual number of visitors.

Oak tables of many types may be seen in Victoria, including some very handsome examples with fixed tops and carved treizes. But probably for the family with space problems, there could be no more practical table than the gate-leg style, easily folded down when not in use. The natural patina, acquired through centuries of rubbing and beeswaxing, provides its own protection against heat, spilled liquids, and other mealtime hazards. The stretchers which stood up to heavy boots of original owners probably take little more punishment from children's restless feet.

14 **Bath Colonial**  
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1960

For Lasting Beauty and Utility

# HOW ABOUT OAK?

No Finer Furniture



WELSH DRESSER . . . In English oak

**OF ALL** the oak furniture which has found its way to Victoria as settlers' effects of a century of migrants, probably no pieces are more popular than the Welsh dressers which provide such handsome storage and display space for china and other dining room treasures. The qualifying regional adjective probably stems from the fact that the making of these and other oak pieces continued in Wales long after city folk in less remote parts of Britain had followed the court vogue into walnut. Both the dresser and other pieces of Welsh origin have especial interest because of their color. Never originally stained in any way, they have weathered to a pleasing honey tone when they have had the advantages of country life, kind treatment and

sunshine. Another reason for the lighter tone of oak pieces of late manufacture was the change-over from the practice of using linseed oil instead of beeswaxing.

Among the large pieces of oak which settlers have brought and collectors have bought are chairs, settles, bureaux, even some of the great court cupboards, and — rarely — complete canopied beds. Of unusual interest are the settles and chairs whose backs may be adjusted to form table surfaces; these are usually quite massive and not particularly suitable for use in a moderately sized home.

Extensive development of metal, ceramic, and glass containers for foods and liquids has progressed to the point where the idea of using wood for such purposes would not occur to most of us, except of course to those who buy rum barrels. But before the general acceptance of pewter vessels, all containers for the storage and serving of food and beverages were coppered just like barrels, of stout English oak. Adaptions of these for house hold storage and ornament are many, and charming. A few years ago, there was even a cooper in Victoria who specialized in such utensils — called "treen" — made from trees — and sold them in the public market. If you happen to have a twin of the "old oaken bucket" in your attic, don't just sing about it; use it for a planter, or dream up an original way to show it.

One of the most appealing aspects of oak collecting is the wide variety of stylings in which it was made. You can be as plain or as fancy as you please in your preference. There are oak pieces with no ornament beyond their sensible, functional shapes, or there is oak whose carving ranges from the simplicity of the classic "linenfold" ornament up through scroll and floral treatments with or without contrasting wood inlay.

Keep an eye on old English oak. Put a hand on it and feel the warm patina of the wood, so different from the coldness of French polish and varnishes. Even put your feet on it, if you must. It might be called the man's antique — sturdy and rugged. It has turned the edge of the best tools, lived in stables, survived cold, damp, and sometimes even flame. It'll survive you. But if you do treat it kindly, oak will reward you with a beauty beyond your richest dreams.

## Backyard Geology

## FAMILY HOBBY

**Boys' pockets**, half the time, are weighted down with stones and pebbles. Why they carry them, no one knows, any more than the boys themselves know what kind of stones or pebbles they are. A little girl picks up a bright colored stone and says, "Look, Daddy, what's this?" Here, then can be the beginning of a family hobby in which old and young together learn something of the world about them.

The backyard or driveway is the place to start. What kind and color of soil is there? Are rocks plentiful in it? Are there outcroppings ledges or boulders? Once these questions have been answered, it's time for short, day trips to neighborhood places to learn something more about rocks.

The family who lives in a coal mining region might arrange for a visit to the mine (coal is an organic sedimentary rock). Just as interesting will be a visit to a marble, limestone or sandstone quarry for families who live in such areas. Or, a day can be spent in the park looking closely at the rock formations that may be part of the scene or the stones that are on paths.

Take along on any expedition, even in the backyard, old newspapers to wrap specimens for study indoors, a notebook and pencil. Pick up only small

rock specimens of a size that will fit in the hand. Wrap specimens in newspaper and number them, then beside the same number in a notebook, jot down any observations about the prevalence of similar rocks, the land around it, and so on.

A small magnifying glass will be useful on trips and in studying specimens at home. There the fun is to identify and then label rocks. To label, put a small dab of enamel on the rock and when this has dried write on it with India ink.

Identification for many of common rocks is reasonably easy with any of several beginners' books on the subject. There is even a thoroughly illustrated paperback book, "Rock and Minerals" by Zim and Shaffer. On a rainy day, a trip to the museum should make possible matching some of the specimens picked up by the family with those in the cases.

To identify, it is necessary to look. Look for color, substance, hardness, streaking, shape and texture. Note all of them and jot them down in the notebook. Test the specific gravity, and note that, too. Then turn to the illustrated book.

With the exception of a thin layer of soil which varies greatly in thickness, the earth is composed of rock. Rock extends from the surface downward for many miles. Quartz, agate, garnet, slate, marble, shale, sandstone — all these and many more are rocks. The soil in which plants grow is also rock but a most complex sort.

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## 'Rope-Rider' Rang T'Sable's Knell Prematurely

COURTENAY — T'Sable River Mine closed since last month, reopened May 9 under direction of Comox Mining Company Ltd.

The new company, consisting of Stan Lawrence, president and former mine manager; George Duffield, electrical engineer; and Paul Grundy, chemist, has taken over the operation of the mine from Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd.

★ ★ ★

By A. F. BUCKHAM

**WHEN THE "ROPE-RIDER"** belled the "man-trip" away on April 14, early in the morning, he rang for the last time, he thought.

The men of the last production shift were hoisted out of the T'sable River coal mine.

And the "rope-rider's" bell was a knell for the Canadian Collieries' Ltd. mine which had been worked for 108 years on Vancouver Island, it seemed.

Portents of the closing had been evident as long ago as the preceding summer.

Monday, August 30, 1959, marked another milestone in the decline of the Island's fading coal-mining industry. On that Monday morning the doors of the "company office" in Cumberland remained locked. A notice on the door told the visitor where rents could be paid in future. The building, that for 67 years had served the mines, had lost its usefulness.

In 1888 the Union Colliery Co., formed by Robert Dunsmuir and associates to work the Comox coalfields, began active operation. The prospecting, opening of mines and railroad building, begun so vigorously, then bore rapid fruit. In the third year, 1890, the mines gave work to a crew of 350 men who dug 78,000 long tons of coal. Something had to be done to supply the needs of these men and their families.

So in January, 1891, a company retail store was opened. This, like other early-day company offices and warehouses, occupied one of a cluster of log buildings just south of the present junction of Comox Lake Road and the road to Cumberland's Chinatown.

**THE FIRST STORE MANAGER** was A. Lindsay, and he found business good from the start. By September a permanent bookkeeper, named Auley, was added to the staff. The mines were booming, for in 1891 production had increased over 50 per cent to 129,000 tons, and the crew had grown to 585. Before the year was over it was plain the original log store was far too cramped, and the decision was reached to build a new store.

The first settlement, called "Union"—nearly the same locality as the present-day Cumberland suburb known as "The Camp"—was in a valley running east from the present Chinatown road junction. The valley offered very little room for growth. Further east, where Cumberland now stands, it broadened. So it was decided to build the new store at the extreme eastern end of Union.

Construction began in earnest in November, 1891. On November 26, store manager Lindsay wrote his Victoria kinsman, J. A. Lindsay, Dunsmuir's business manager: "New store slowly rising. It's going to take some stock to fill it."

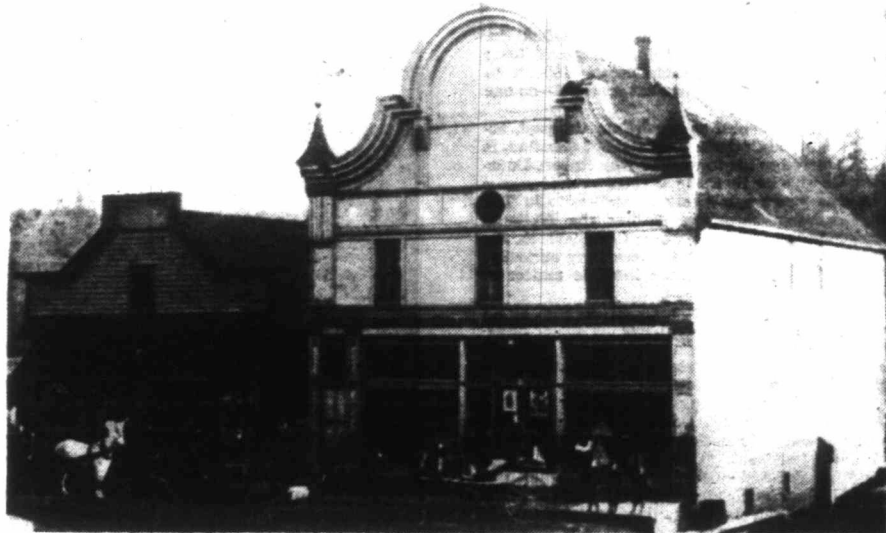
Wintry weather halted construction in January, but by April, 1892, the building was substantially completed, ready for the move. Large, front show-windows and a very imposing false front set off by steeples or minarets at either end, made it the very latest thing in 1890 western architecture.

**ON THE MOVE** into the new building, manager Lindsay was replaced, in May, by H. P. Collis, a man who was to play a leading part in Cumberland's business life for several decades.

In 1891 the store had turned over nearly \$80,000. For managing a business of this size, Collis' starting salary was \$75 a month.

Although the store appears to have been a reasonably profitable undertaking for the coal company, there was considerable capital tied up

## BACK in BUSINESS



THE BIG STORE, right, when occupied by Simon Leiser, eventually returned to the coal company owners as an office building. The photograph is the property of Mrs. S. P. Hanna, whose father, H. P. Collis, was manager of the store both for the company and the Leiser interests.

in it. By the end of 1892 James Dunsmuir decided to get out of the store business. An important factor in this decision was the delivery, all through 1892, of a glut of cheap Australian coal on the San Francisco market. Loss of sales kept the mines at Union (Cumberland) closed during the latter half of 1892.

Over the long view, the situation was still promising, and Dunsmuir made a deal with Simon Leiser, prominent Victoria merchant, to take over the store. Although Leiser's Victoria business was wholesale, he had operated retail stores at Wellington and East Wellington. In December, 1892, Leiser took over stock and fixtures of the "new store" for \$11,000, and undertook to rent the building for \$75 a month. In January, 1893, Leiser commenced operations, retaining Collis as manager.

**AN ASTUTE MERCHANDISER**, Leiser promptly christened it "The Big Store," and his advertising emphasized the size of the store and of its large and varied stock. He divided the business into five departments. The drygoods department included a complete stock of "gents' furnishings," a dressmaking and a millinery establishment. Miss M. Roy, daughter of William Roy, pioneer Union resident and founder of Royston, was in charge of the dressmaking, with all work "guaranteed to give satisfaction."

Associated was the boot and shoe department. The hardware and furniture department was really several departments in one. The grocery department carried a complete stock, even to flour and feed. The liquor department—for in those days there was no LCB—carried "a good assortment of the best brands of wine and whisky, gin, etc. Both cased and on draft." (Sic)

Leiser continued his business here for over seven years, moving to his next location in April-May, 1900. They built to last in those days—the "company office" still stands, and Leiser's 1900 store is still in use, by John-Cliff's department store in Cumberland, 60 years later. During the seven years Leiser occupied the "company office" business increased greatly. The store Lindsay thought hard to fill soon proved too small. The company built for Leiser, in the fall of 1895, an addition, the left-hand and smaller of the smaller of the Siamese twin buildings.

**NOT ONLY** was the building pre-eminent in commerce during those seven years, it was also Union and Cumberland's social centre. Leiser used a few rooms on the second story of the larger building to house the millinery. The greater part of this upper story, however, was

used as a meeting hall by Union Lodge, No. 11, IOOF. The Odd Fellows, who, in addition to the \$12 monthly rental, had paid the company \$120 in August, 1892, to have the ceilings raised, recouped their outlay by sub-letting to other fraternal organizations. An old sign, now in the museum of the Comox Valley Historical Society, which hung outside the building many years ago, lists the meetings.

Besides the Odd Fellows Union Lodge, No. 11, their Cumberland Encampment, No. 6, which, according to Tom Menzies, descendant of Comox Valley pioneers, was the social division of the Odd Fellows, gathered there. So did Cumberland Grove, No. 3, of the United Ancient Order of Druids, and the members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Later, in 1899, Mount Horeb Lodge, No. 1676, of the Orangeman; Benevolent Lodge, No. 14, of the Knights of Pythias, and the local Woodmen of the World, also used the hall.

By 1900 the centre of gravity of the twin settlements, Union and Cumberland, had swung east to Cumberland. The company's business, too, had grown, and the cluster of log buildings near Chinatown was inadequate. The Odd Fellows moved east in March and Leiser followed in April. The company took full possession, and for the next 59 years the store buildings housed the "company office." A section was used for a warehouse.

**FOR MANY YEARS** part of the old store was the station, serving the Cumberland terminus of the company railroad from Union Bay. Passengers, express and freight, disembarked from the Joan, the Princess Mary and other coastal vessels at Union Bay, were handled here.

As an office building it was always the headquarters of the Comox division of the Union Colliery Co., or as it was renamed by Dunsmuir—the Wellington Colliery Co., and later of Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., the company which bought Dunsmuir's interests in 1910. From time to time, the general superintendent, with authority over the company's Nanaimo operations as well, had his desk there.

Notable superintendents were, in Dunsmuir's time, Frank D. Little, and, for Canadian Collieries, J. R. Lockard, Thomas Graham, Harold Baird and E. O. T. Simpson.

The offices of top management were here periodically, as in the regime of Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Villiers, and in E. O. T. Simpson's early years as general manager.



## As Many a Scotsman Knows

By JAMES K. NESBITT

**WE** NATIVE VICTORIANS have always taken Craigdarroch Castle for granted. It has always stood on its hilltop, dominating the skyline, a landmark since 1890, and it was not until recently we realized what a treasure we possessed.

An older generation of Victorians called the place "Dunsmuir Castle," and let it go at that; Craigdarroch was a formidable name, difficult to pronounce and no one knew what it meant—no one bothered to find out.

I, who have delved so much into the past, accepted the name Craigdarroch without question. It never occurred to me to wonder why Robert Dunsmuir called his castle Craigdarroch.

A few years ago I saw a small note in The San Francisco Chronicle, stating the National Trust of Scotland had taken over Craigdarroch, the home of Annie Laurie. That aroused my curiosity, but I did no further research into the matter at that time.

Not long ago someone called asking about Annie Laurie—was she a real, live person, or merely the mythical heroine of a romantic song, known the world over for its tenderness and its touching, haunting, lilting air. I could not answer.

Then came a letter from Fraser Valley's Abbotsford, Sumas and Matsqui News, regarding a story in which I mentioned Craigdarroch Castle, and the letter said: "Our paper reaches many distant points, and one of them is in Dumfries, Scotland. Our reader there, Miss Lily Laurie, at 14 Church Crescent, is a regular reader of your column. She has sent a booklet about Annie Laurie, in the hope that you might be interested in it."

I cannot express what a thrill it was to receive this booklet, to learn that Annie Laurie was, indeed, a very much alive person, and to learn the connection between Craigdarroch Castle in Victoria and Craigdarroch House in Scotland.

**DID ROBERT DUNSMUIR** himself choose the name Craigdarroch for his castle in the New World? We shall never know.

In the castle's grand hallway, in the fireplace, is a scroll with the words, "Welcome ever smiles, and farewell goes out sighing," from Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida. In the mahogany mantelpiece, in the library, is the Francis and Bacon quotation: "Reading maketh a full man. . ."

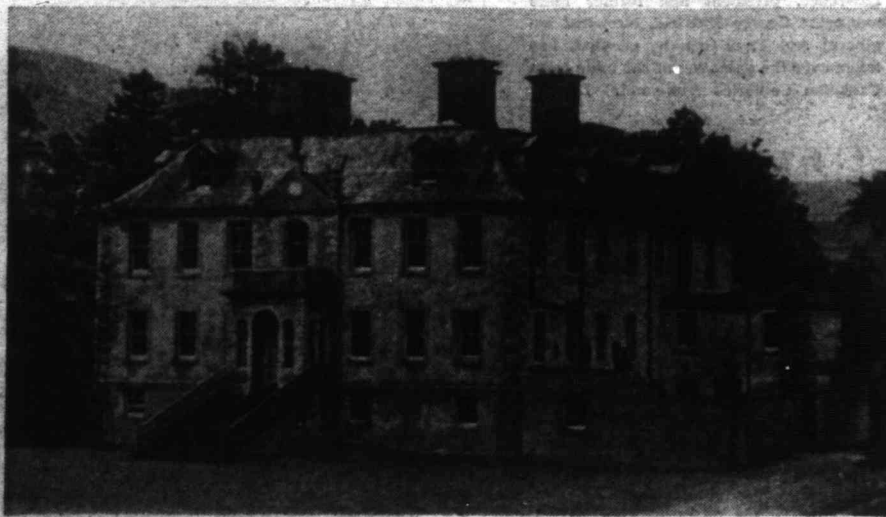
How is it, therefore, that there's no quotation about Annie Laurie, no mention of her in the castle that was named for her home in Scotland?

Robert Dunsmuir, despite his hard-shelled exterior, his genius for making money, his drive and ambition and capacity for work, work, work, was a romantic at heart. Doubtless he had fallen in love with Annie Laurie when he first heard the song in his boyhood home in Scotland.

Had he lived to take up residence in his castle, perhaps today there would be some mention of Annie Laurie in it . . . perhaps "Maxwelton's Braes are Bonnie" over another of the fireplaces.

# CRAIGDARROCH

## HOME OF ANNIE LAURIE



CRAIGDARROCH, seat of the Fergusson family, where Annie Laurie came as mistress of the laird. (Provincial Archives.)

The beautiful booklet that Miss Lily Laurie sent to me from Scotland is written by Gordon Irving, with a foreword by Maj-Gen. Sir John E. Laurie, of Maxwelton, and a musical preface by Alan Murray, who wrote the delightful ballad, "I'll Walk Beside You."

**FROM GORDON IRVING'S** research we learn that Annie Laurie was born at Maxwelton House, in Dumfriesshire, fourth daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, who recorded her birth: "At the pleasure of the Almighty God, my daughter, Anna Laurie, was born upon this, the 16th day of December, 1682, about six o'clock in the morning, and was baptised by Mr. George Hunter, minister of Glencairn."

The famous words "and for Bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me down and dee" were originally written by William Douglas of Fingland, one of Annie's many suitors. Years later Lady John Scott partly altered the lines, wrote some new ones, and also the air that is now whistled and hummed and sung by people everywhere.

The comely Annie, however, so history tells us, turned down William Douglas of Fingland for Alexander Fergusson of Craigdarroch.

Gordon Irving writes: "Fergusson was young and handsome, three years her junior, with dark eyes and curling hair, and, moreover, he was the proud owner of many goodly acres, a stately mansion house, and he belonged to one of the oldest families in Dumfriesshire."

"When Annie was 23, they were married at Glencairn, on the 29th of August, in the year 1710, in the same church where, as boy and girl, they had sat not many pews apart."

**THUS IT WAS** that Annie Laurie became mistress of Craigdarroch House, ancestral home of the Fergusson family. More than a century and a half later, another Scottish lass, Joan Olive White, as Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir, one of the great matriarchs of British Columbia, became mistress of Craigdarroch Castle in Victoria.

They were sad years for Mrs. Dunsmuir, from 1890 to 1908, for she moved into her castle as a new widow, and her life was beset by family bickerings, and the old lady became more or less a recluse, dying in her castle when her son James was lieutenant-governor, and they were not on speaking terms because of a family lawsuit. Despite the devotion that existed between them, each was stubborn in the Scottish way, and neither would give in. This was the great sorrow in the Dunsmuir family, that their millions could not purge away.

Alexander Fergusson of Craigdarroch, Annie's husband, died in 1749 at the age of 65, and lies buried in the Craigdarroch enclosure at Glencairn churchyard. In 1764—May 4—Annie Laurie died at Friars' Close, the home of her grandson, Robert Riddell, the antiquary and collector of ballads. She was in her 81st year.

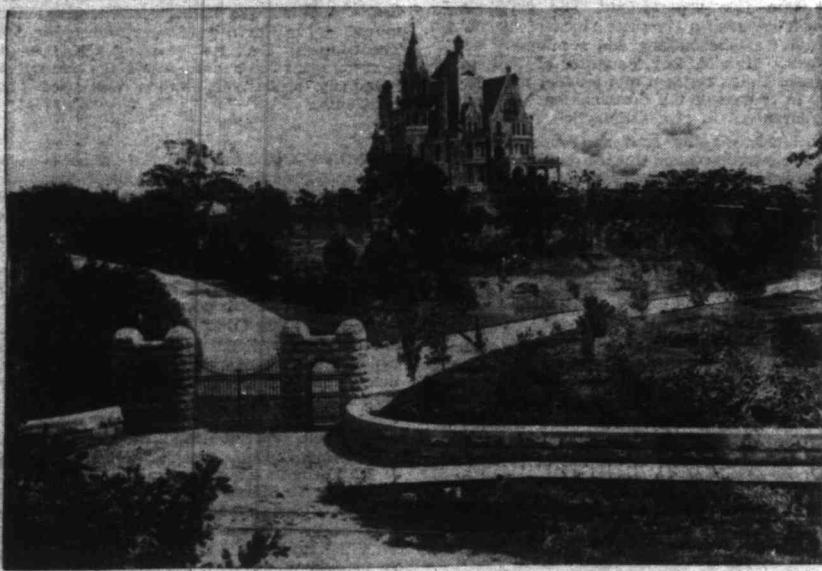
Gordon Irving tells us many fascinating stories and legends in his book on the belle of Maxwelton: "Annie Laurie, it is not perhaps generally known, was the mother of Alexander Fergusson, hero of Robert Burns' song, 'The Whistle.' She and the Laird of Craigdarroch had several children . . . and the Laurie family have an intimate association with the story of the whistle."

"This was an ebony instrument, the property of a gigantic Dane, who had a drinking capacity that was hard to equal. At the start of a drinking bout he would lay it on the table, and whoever was the best able to blow on it at the end of the session was reckoned 'Champion of the Whistle.'"

"Annie Laurie's father, Sir Robert, defeated the Dane, it is said, after three days and three nights of hard drinking, left him under the table and then 'blew on the whistle his requiem shrill.'"

"For several years the whistle remained in the Laurie family. At a final drinking contest, which took place at Friars' Close in October of 1790, it went to Alexander Fergusson, son of Annie Laurie."

Where is that whistle now?



VICTORIA'S CRAIGDARROCH, James Dunsmuir's castle, as it appeared when first completed, amidst its spacious grounds and behind imposing granite walls and gates.